THE WEATHER.
Today generally fair and colder. Monday fair. Brisk to high westerly winds, diminishing by Monday.
Sun rises 6:55, sets 5:36.
Moon rises 2:37 a. m.
High tide 3:30 a. m., 6 p. m.
Temperatures yesterday: Maximum, 43 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 32 at 8 a. m.; average, 38.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News and Sports).
3—News Section, Part 3 (Autos and Sports).
4—News Section, Part 4 (General News, Real Estate, Want Ads and Financial).
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.

VOL. 12—No. 340.

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BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1916.

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

VOL. 12—No. 340.

LONDON HEARS THAT VERDUN HAS FALLEN

GAS POISON FOR ALLIES KILLS FIVE; MANY ILL

Surprising Conditions Revealed by State Board of Labor in Its Work on Munitions Plant

Employes Are Overcome by New and Deadly Work at North Woburn; Mystery Deaths Cleared

New Version on Death of Young Harvard Chemist, Reported to Be "Accidental Gas" Victim

Five employes of the New England Manufacturing Company at North Woburn were killed, one a graduate of Harvard, and more than a score were made seriously ill by fumes from a powerful combination of chemicals which the company has contracted to ship in large quantities to the allies for gas bombs and grenades, it became known yesterday.

The disclosures cleared up a number of mysterious happenings in North Woburn.

The victims who lost their lives were:

Raymond Sylvester, a chemist, aged twenty-one, graduate of Harvard, whose home was in Bradford.

Albert Stuart, a carpenter.

Joseph Ducharme, a laborer.

A laborer who died at the Tewksbury State hospital, supposedly from delirium tremens.

A laborer reported to have died from pneumonia.

As autopsies were not made in the last two cases the names of these laborers have not been made public, but the State Board of Labor and Industry feels satisfied that the men died like the others, from acute gas poisoning. Autopsies in the first three cases resulted in findings that they died from "accidental gas poisoning."

"PNEUMONIA" VICTIMS.

Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, medical deputy commissioner of the State Board of Labor and Industry, said yesterday the board had been informed that employes in similar plants in other states where bomb gases are made have died and were buried as "pneumonia" victims, when they really died from strangulation due to noxious fumes.

Yesterday's revelation gave a new version to the death of Sylvester, the young chemist, who at the time was reported to have been careless in experimenting with a dangerous mixture of chemicals.

"Trinitrotoluol," a deadly mixture, is a secret compound consisting chiefly of a mixture of benzol, phenol, petric and sulphuric acids, heated to a stipulated temperature.

Handling of this sinister mixture for a time became a real menace. It caused two explosions, according to State records. None of the employes was hurt, but buildings and equipment were damaged.

One of the explosions occurred late one Saturday night. The police and the newspapers were unable to locate it for nearly twenty-four hours, although the report was heard twenty miles.

These facts coupled with the activities at the plant which sprang into existence last Summer, and the profound secrecy, soon veiled the premises with mystery and started many rumors. It was some time before it was learned that ingredients from which the filling of gas bombs is made were being prepared ten miles from Boston, and that unusual accidents were happening there.

Men were reported to have dropped dead. Others were reported to have reeled like drunken men, and others became delirious. Finally medical reports were forwarded to the State Board of Labor and Industry. A careful investigation was made. Commissioner Edwin Mulready and his staff found that reports of sudden

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Two Children Kidnaped

Hunt for Mystery Man

Worcester Is Aroused

Dorothy and Ralph Storey of Worcester, whose disappearance has baffled the police of Worcester.

Boy and Girl Disappear After Destroying Photographs and Giving Their Father False Clew

Worcester, Feb. 26.—Two young children disappeared in broad daylight here yesterday, and this afternoon their father, Frank C. Storey, told the police that he was convinced they had been kidnaped.

After making an investigation, the authorities declared the children were undoubtedly the victims of a kidnaper.

Storey furnished the police with the name of a man he believed had enticed them away, and a hunt was immediately begun for the suspect.

The children are Dorothy Storey, eleven, and her nine-year-old brother, Ralph.

Their home was at No. 63 Main street. Yesterday afternoon, after school hours, they put on their best clothes and told their father they were going out to an entertainment.

"It's a Sunday school party Dad," they said. "We'll be back home early."

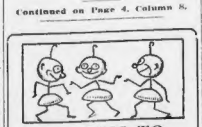
FATHER DECEIVED.

Mr. Storey left the house before the children, and when he returned the children were nowhere to be found. He became frantic, and upon making inquiries learned to his amazement that there had been no Sunday school party such as the children described to him.

The father made inquiries at homes of friends and relatives in the hope the children might have gone on a visit. But he found no trace. After a sleepless night he resumed his search today, but it was not until after noon today he gave up hope and reported the disappearance of the children to the police.

Inspectors at once looked up teach-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.



THANKS TO THE RAIN

The streets of Boston never were cleaner than they are this Sabbath morn.

INFLICT DEFEATS ON TURKS

Russians Take Kermanshah, Key to the Tigris, and Capture Ishpir, a Great Supply Depot

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—The Russians in Asia Minor have won two more important victories over the Turks.

They have taken by storm the fortified city of Kermanshah, in Persia, key to the Tigris, and within 150 miles of Kut-el-Amara, where a British force is cooped up. They have also captured Ishpir, an important supply depot on the main road between Erzerum and Trebizond.

Other groups, advancing from Mush, are within range of Bitlis, the strong Turkish base near Lake Van. Heavy fighting is reported proceeding within ten miles of the city.

The Russians are continuing their pursuit as rapidly as the snowbound territory will permit of the demoralized Turkish groups retreating from Erzerum. They have progressed fifty miles in the direction of Trebizond, the Black Sea port which is their next objective.

At Erzerum, the Russian army of General Yudenitch captured 325 guns. Complete compilation of the prisoners and material taken in the great Turkish fortress has been completed. It shows that 285 Turkish officers and 12,753 men were made captives, while large depots of arms, munitions, supplies and signalling apparatus of all kinds fell into their hands. It had been reported that 160,000 Turks were surrounded at Erzerum.

The official statement reporting these captures further says:

"We continue the pursuit of the remainder of the defeated and demoralized Turkish army without respite.

"Fifty miles west of Erzerum, on the road to Trebizond, we repulsed Turkish rear guards and occupied Aschkala."

Dispatches from Bucharest state that Turkey is making strenuous efforts to dispatch an army to the Russian front in an effort to recapture Erzerum before the Russians succeed in strengthening their positions.

VICTORY FOR THE BIGGER ARMY BILL IN HAND

Committee Comes to a Decision After Strenuous Session; Federalization Plan Is Unopposed

Reorganization Measure Calls for 137,000 Men as Regulars—To Double West Point Appointments

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb 26.—The army reorganization bill to provide land defence was agreed upon today by the House Military Affairs Committee after a session of strenuous voting.

The committee included in the bill an increase in the regular army to 137,000 men, 2,000 more than the War Department recommendations called for.

The regular army provision also provides for a 2 per cent. leeway to enlistments which would allow the President to recruit the army up to about 143,000 men.

The committee included in the bill practically all of the proposals incorporated in the original draft framed a week ago. The Federalization of the militia as originally proposed was adopted in toto and without opposition.

It was agreed, however, to provide for the enlistment of militiamen on the basis of a minimum of 500 and a maximum of 800 for each Congressional district with an additional 250 to 800 at large in each State for each United States Senator.

The militia provisions give the President authority to draft the militia into the Federal service in war time and also gives to the Secretary of War extensive authority over the organization, training and discipline of the State troops.

Provision in the bill for additional regular army officers to be used as instructors in military schools throughout the country was increased by the committee. Instead of 786 officers for this purpose, the measure will provide for 1,000 officers and will give the War Department wide discretion in detailing officers from other duties to conduct military education in State schools.

The committee voted favorably on the proposal to double the appointments to West Point and to provide additional accommodations at the academy for the increased number of cadets.

The committee, Chairman Hay said, may take a final vote on the bill as a whole on Wednesday.

President Ready for Congress Test

Washington, Feb. 26.—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip, after completing a canvass of the Senate this afternoon reported to Senator Stone that the President's supporters are ready to allow the Gore and Jones resolutions, which make Congress a party to the international relations, come to a vote.

Senator Lewis stated he probably would introduce a resolution himself to give the sense of the Senate is to indorse the President's policies."

THIEF AT HARVARD COLLECTS RECORDS

Harry Brickley, son of Captain John Brickley of the East Boston police station, a graduate student at Harvard, living in Randolph Hall, has twice been the victim of a thief who stole only phonograph records. On his first visit the thief took twenty records. The second visit netted ten records.

NEW ARMED LINER REACHES NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 26.—With two cannons mounted on her after deck, the Italian freight ship Napoli arrived today from Naples. She is the seventh armed merchant ship of the Italian line to enter this port.

GERMAN REPLY ON SHIPS IN HAND

Washington Believes It Will Present Issue in Such Form That Further Discussion Is Possible

Italian Response Shows Allies Are Not Wholly Agreed on Policy of the Arming of Merchantmen

Washington, Feb. 26—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, today received a lengthy communication from Berlin. Embassy officials were working almost all afternoon decoding and translating the document.

The document is presumed to be the reply of the Berlin Foreign Office to the inquiries of the United States whether the submarine declaration nullifies assurances previously given by Germany.

Authoritative forecasts of this reply prepared the State Department for a proposal to discuss the question of offensive and defensive armament. Secretary Lansing said the United States will agree to such a discussion. It is expected that Count Bernstorff will deliver the German reply to the State Department Monday.

Secretary Lansing today received the reply of the Italian government to the proposals made January 18, suggesting that the Entente allies disarm their merchantmen in return for pledges from Germany and Austria to exempt unarmed merchant vessels from attack.

The reply is a long, discursive document which discusses both the legal and the equity phases of the armament question.

One of the significant features in the reference made by the Italian government to the Ancona attack. The reply, it is understood, says that Italian merchant vessels were not armed until the Ancona was torpedoed. The fact that the Ancona was shelled after it had come to a stop and while the passengers were disembarking is understood to be the main argument advanced by Italy in justification of its right to arm vessels defensively.

ALLIES AT ODDS.

Italy's action in making an individual reply is accepted as evidence of a disagreement among the allies on the disarmament question. Her action is taken as proof that the Italian government would not subscribe to the British view. The French government has always refused to accept the view that merchantmen have a right to arm. France also is expected to make an individual reply.

There was indicated today that the lack of unanimity on this question among the allies may induce Secretary Lansing to transmit new proposals for a modus vivendi, with such amendments governing the character and uses of guns as may be suggested by the aswers of the allied powers.

From highest official sources there came another statement of great significance as bearing on the probability of settlement of the issue with Germany.

This was the statement that "United States will not go to war with Germany over a difference of a few inches in the calibre of a gun."

NO PRINCIPLE INVOLVED.

Secretary Lansing said today that the question of offensive and defensive character of merchantmen was over details, not over the principle. The United States does not consider that principle is involved. The discussion with Germany will proceed, therefore, over a question of detail and out of this discussion all officials believe a settlement will be reached.

Before there is any final settlement the United States will await the arrival of the appendices to the announcement of the German submarine decree.

These appendices contain the evidences found by Germany that British merchant ship captains have been instructed to attack submarines.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Must Fight, Says Northcliffe; Wealth Its Peril

"How Can You Lock Safes Against Brigandage?" He Asks—Criticizes Defence Delay.

London, Feb. 26.—The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph sends the following copyrighted interview with Lord Northcliffe:

What do I think of the chance that America must fight? I don't think that hardly half your people are aware that the greatest fighting since Christianity began is spreading around the world like a conflagration.

Your Middle West papers, for example, often treat the local divorce cases as if more important than the tremendous eventualities of this conflict.

Many of your college students, men who will soon govern, know little or nothing about this war stage or the actors in the affair.

Remember what I say—it will be your turn to fight. There is no indication that this war and its consequent wars will end for years. It may stop for three or for six months. But it will burst out like a half-smothered forest fire. It must be fought to a finish.

After or before it is all over—then let America take heed to herself. Shall the United States escape? You are amassing huge treasures of gold. You are piling up your millions.

All the world envies you. It never speaks of Americans only; it is always "Rich Americans." How, then, shall you lock your safes against the brigandage of the world?

The great war of today was started by a subterfuge—in this case a murder. May not such an affair easily be arranged in your country? Remember the Maine. South America does not love you. Nor some of the Orientals, nor the Prussians.

Nor can Mexico be called your friend.

Very late in the day your President Wilson has been touring the country in his new program of defence.

Your General Leonard Wood—a fine man that, who knows about what he talks—is promulgating his theory of universal training wherever he is permitted to speak.

But is this preparedness doctrine greeted with open arms? Your papers do not say so. You are awaking as slowly as we did.

President Wilson's "too proud to fight" has been translated into every language of the globe. Your General Wood, however, years ago knew that this war was coming.

If he had had his way your country would have been nearer ready for it than it is. The United States would not have found it necessary to swallow so many of its words.

Yes, as you say, the United States is a republic. Your governors and presidents, like our politicians, are not trained war statesmen. Frequently they come from professional ranks, as did President Wilson. He has been hard beset. Serious questions have confronted him since his first year in office.

The world knows you are not ready in any way to defend yourselves. But you cannot expect that your little navy, and even smaller army, will cause the world to respect your intelligence any the more.

5 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS

Fifteen Lives Lost, 26 Others Missing, in New Activity by Submarines of the Kaiser

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—Five British steamers are reported sunk today by German submarines, the most important being the Wilson liner, Dido, 4,769 tons. She carried a crew of twenty-nine. Only the captain and two men have been landed by a Belgian steamer, and it is feared there has been considerable loss of life.

The other four steamers were the Southford, 2,670 tons; the Fastnel, 2,227 tons, and the Tummel, 531 tons, and the Denaby, 2,387 tons.

Nine lives are believed to have been lost with the sinking of the Denaby; two of the Tummel's crew died after being landed and seven others are missing. Four of the Southford's crew were drowned, making a total of fifteen lives lost, exclusive of the unknown number of the Dido's men.

The crew of the Fastnel was saved.

GARMENT STRIKE AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Feb. 26.—Between 2,000 and 4,000 men's garment workers in this city went on strike today, according to officials of the executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. The strikers demand a twenty per cent. wage increase and a forty-eight-hour week.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS IN DURAZZO

Italian Garrison of 6,000 Men Withdraws from the Albanian Port on the Adriatic Sea

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—The vanguard of the Austrian-Balkan army entered Durazzo this evening, according to an announcement made in Vienna. The Italian government admitted today that the city had been evacuated by the garrison and that the Albanian provisional government had embarked on Italian vessels.

The Italian official statement, telling of the evacuation says:

"The Italian brigade at Durazzo has been withdrawn and has embarked, the Albanian government having left the place. The withdrawal of the Serbians, Montenegrins and Albanian troops from Albania has been completed."

A dispatch from Berlin gives details of the last fighting which preceded he entry of the Austrians into Durazzo, as follows:

"The Austrians and Germans attacked at daybreak. The defenders were soon ejected from their positions at Bazar Sjak. Shortly afterward the Italians on the south bank of the lower Arzen were forced to abandon their positions. The Austrians crossed the river and proceeded southward.

"At noon a decisive action east of Bizarsjak drove the Italians from strong positions. The same fate was suffered by the defenders of Sasalabano, six miles north of Durazzo. By evening the entire outer girdle of defences were taken. The attacks, advancing to th inner line positions, established the fact that the Italians were embarking their troops ar-

KAISER BREAKS FRENCH DEFENCE

British Capital Excited Over Rumor That Germans Have Captured French Stronghold

Kaiser an Eye-Witness, According to Berlin, as Crown Prince's Men Storm Fort

Official Reports from Paris and Berlin Confusing as to Present Status of Great Battle

By W. ORTON TEWSON,
Special Correspondent of International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—London seethed tonight with rumors that the great fortress of Verdun had fallen. The newspaper offices were besieged with inquiries.

But in the absence of official news, even from Berlin, which had hurriedly announced in a special message the storming of Fort Douaumont, there were many skeptics.

The general opinion was that if, after five days of the most violent fighting, only one outer fort had been stormed, it would have been practically impossible in view of the character of the inner defences, which are considered impregnable and the fact of the French massing huge forces of reserves there, for Verdun itself to have succumbed so speedily unless the French are following the strategy of the Russians and retiring to another line rather than risk a decision at Verdun.

Some significance was, however, attached to the silence of the French afternoon communique regarding the loss of Fort Douaumont, but this was explained to some extent by a later French wireless which declared that under the violence of the powerful and uninterrupted German bombardment, it was impossible to increase the density of the troops without causing excessive sacrifices.

ANXIETY IN LONDON.

It was this statement which is believed to have been the origin of the rumor that Verdun had met the fate of other great fortresses.

The developments of the great German offensive dominate the news columns in all the papers, which eagerly weigh the possibilities of ultimate success for the Germans.

For example, the Globe says:

"The Germans are endeavoring to repeat at Verdun the tactics carried out with such success by Von Mackensen last Spring on the Dunajac. The Germans then concentrated on a short front huge numbers of men and guns, and just blasted their way through. The result was the Russian retreat.

"This method necessitates simply frightful loss of life, the attacking troops being indeed used as so much cannon fodder.

It succeeded on the Dunajac because the Russians were outclassed by guns and shells.

FRENCH WELL EQUIPPED.

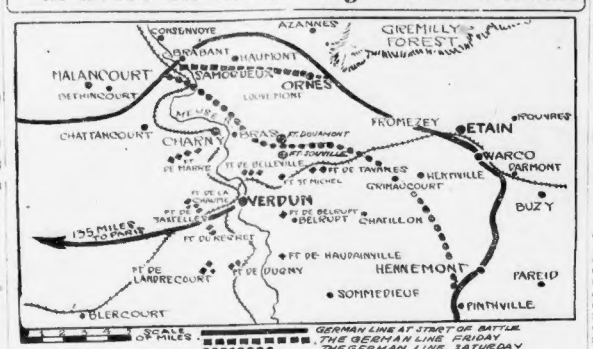
Whether the success will be repeated at Verdun, where the French are as fully equipped in all respects as their enemy is quite a different matter.

If, as we suspect, it is the final offensive against France, we must

FRENCH ARE HURLED BACK SIX MILES

German Gains Near Verdun Extend Over Eight-Mile Front; Terrific Losses on Both Sides

Map Shows Gains Made by Germans in Drive on the Stronghold of Verdun



The Evening Standard says:

The German navy will not come out until the end is in sight and the gamblers' throw must be made to cover the raid upon England.

The Evening News, alluding to the fall of Fort Douaumont, says:

The news is unpleasant and unexpected. The famous Brandenburg corps ranks with the Prussian Guard in driving force and is one of the Kaiser's dearest favorites.

The Westminster Gazette mentions that the Crown Prince's army was strengthened by five corps for the great effort against Verdun and by new troops drawn from the Russian front. It says:

This fact brings home the necessity the Germans are under to make their attack now if they wish to decide matters in the west before Spring makes it possible for Russia to move in full strength in the east.

If the blow falls Germany will be so much less able to hold up the weight of the Russians.

FIGHTING GRIMLY.

The Evening Standard says:

France is fighting grimly with a full knowledge of the consequences of failure and with no enervating optimism, such as has been the bane of this country.

The French think as we think, that if the attempt fails that failure will be decisive, but they are wisely prepared for the worst.

We would be better satisfied if, in England also, there were less disposition to count upon certainties where all is uncertain.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

It is within the power of any belligerent to effect gains of ground by paying a disproportionate price. Neither France nor her allies will pay undue significance to the fact that the invader is forcing his way nearer Verdun, but the violence of the onslaught might almost suggest that Germany will pay dear for a resounding achievement. With preparations concentrating to such a resolve, she could not fail to make a certain impression.

The Star says:

This is the first occasion in the western warfare in which bitterness rum tactics have been carried through with any great measure of success.

The outer French lines north of Verdun have been strengthened to a point, as it was thought, of impregnability, and neither men nor shells were lacking.

The German success is the outcome of sheer overwhelming force and exceptionally able handling of reserves.

TAKE NO ASSAULT.

Germany officially announced today that Fort Douaumont, one of the fortifications of Verdun, was taken by storm yesterday afternoon and is now firmly held by the Germans.

The Kaiser witnessed the capture of the fort by the troops of the Crown Prince's army. The final assault was made by the Twenty-fourth Regiment Brandenburgers, during a blinding snow storm. The battle immediately to the north of Douaumont is the greatest fought since the beginning of the war.

Neither official statement from Paris today admits the fall of the fort. The night's communique, however, says:

A furious struggle has been in progress around Fort Douaumont, which is an advanced unit of the old defensive organization of Verdun fortress. The position carried this morning by the enemy after several fruitless assaults, which cost very heavy losses, has again been reached and passed by our troops, whom the enemy, despite all his efforts has not been able to throw back.

The German official report referring to the storming and capture of Fort Douaumont gives the time of the action as "yesterday (Friday) afternoon," the French night report refers to a position captured by the Germans "around Fort Douaumont" this (Saturday) morning. It is not clear, therefore, whether the French claim to have recaptured Douaumont or a further position, probably south of the fort, won by the Germans this morning following the fall of the fort.

FOUR MILES FROM CITY.

Fort Douaumont is only four miles from Verdun and was the keystone of the French ring of fortifications on the northeast. The entire fortress, hitherto considered impregnable, is put in peril of capture.

Verdun is now menaced by a great encircling movement of which the great drive was only the first maneuvre. With the St. Mihiel salient as its base another strong force of Germans has been massed for a second movement against the French line from the east and southeast.

The French redoubts on the plain of the Woevre ,has been completely broken, according to Berlin, and today the Germans were pushing their beaten foe along the front as far as a point south of the high fortress of Metz, on which Verdun is located.

Both London and Paris view the latest offensive as the most formidable since the first onslaught. In London tonight the rumor was persistently circulated that the entire fortress had fallen.

London and Paris critics were inclined to the opinion that the weight of the French guns and the heavy reinforcements which have been moved from the reserve strength to that part of the line would be successful in breaking the force of the German attack before the inner ring of fortifications.

From Fort Douaumont the big German fort on the right bank of the Crown Prince's batteries which, it is expected to assume, will be quickly mounted, the captured Hindenburg will now be brought to bear upon Forts Tavannes and Vaux. These forts are blinding snow storm. The battle around Verdun is the greatest fought since the beginning of the war.

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Official Reports of Fighting at Verdun

Here are the official reports on the fighting at Verdun.

The German report, it will be seen, gives the capture of Douaumont as occurring yesterday (that is Friday) *afternoon. The French refers to a position captured by the Germans around Fort Douaumont "this* (that is Saturday) *morning."*

It is not clear, therefore, whether the French claim to have recaptured Douaumont or a further position, south of the fort, won by the Germans yesterday morning after the capture of Douaumont.

FRENCH.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Night official: Artois The day was marked by mine fighting. We blew up two mine chambers, one west of the road from Lille and the other under a communication trench occupied by the enemy to the east of Neuville-St. Vaast.

In Champagne we completely repulsed a German attack on the salient carried by us south of Ste. Marie-a-Py. The total number of prisoners taken by us in this affair now reaches 340, of whom nine are officers, and 56 non-commissioned officers.

A destructive fire was directed against the German works north of Ville-sur-Tourbe and in the region of Mont Tetu.

In the region north of Verdun the bombardment continues intensely both to the east and west of the Meuse. At the various points of our front which were attacked, our troops replied to the German assaults with vigorous counter-attacks. All the German infantry during the region of Champneuville and on La Cote du Poivre (Pepper Hill), where we are solidly established, have been repulsed.

A furious battle is being waged around Douaumont, which is an advanced unit of the old defensive organization of Verdun fortress. The position carried by the enemy, after several fruitless assaults, which cost very heavy losses, has again been reached and passed by our troops, whom the enemy, despite all his efforts, has not been able to throw back.

Northeast of St. Mihiel our heavy artillery has bombarded the German hangars and depots near Varneulles.

The German have fired several heavy shells in the direction of Luneville and Nancy.

In the Verdun region today Adjutant Navarre, in combat, brought down with a machine gun two German aeroplanes. This makes a total of five machines brought down by this pilot. The German aeroplanes fell within our lines. Two of the aviators were killed and two others taken prisoners.

Today also one of our squadrons, composed of nine bombarding aeroplanes, dropped 144 shells on the railway station of Mottelabois. Another of our squadrons bombarded the enemy establishments at Chambley, north-east of Pont-a-Mousson.

GERMAN.

Berlin, Feb. 26, Official:

The armored fortress of Douaumont, the northeastern pillar of the permanent main line fortifications of Verdun, was captured by storm yesterday by the Twenty-fourth Regiment of Brandenburgers. It is now firmly in German hands.

West front—On the night of February 25, the English attempted to carry out an advance east of Armentieres, but were repulsed.

In Champagne the French attacked south of Sainte Marie the positions we captured on February 12 and succeeded in penetrating the first line trenches over a width of 250 yards.

On the east of the Maas (Meuse River), considerable advances were made on our battle front in the presence of the King and Emperor (Kaiser Wilhelm). We gained possession of the hills southwest of the village of Louvemont (north of Verdun) as well as a group of fortified positions situated further east in a fierce rush forward. The Brandenburg regiments pushed on as far as the village and armored fort of Douaumont, which was carried by storm.

In the Woevre plain the resistance of the enemy was broken down along the entire front as far as the neighborhood of Marchéville.

South of the high road from Paris to Metz our troops are closely pursuing the retreating enemy.

The announcement of the capture of the Village of Champneuville yesterday was based on a report which has turned out to be erroneous.

East front—Apart from successful vanguard engagements there is nothing to report.

Balkan front—The situation is unchanged.

German Reply on Ships in Hand

Continued from First Page.

The United States will give consideration to any such instructions in deciding the question not only of the guns on merchantmen, but the uses for which they are intended.

Out of the whole situation, especially since evidences have appeared of a difference of opinion among the allies themselves, officials believe there will come a new modus vivendi that will safeguard the lives, not only of Americans at sea, but all neutrals.

HOUSE COMPROMISE.

Administration leaders in the House continued their efforts to maintain quiet among the members who threatened rebellion against the administration foreign policy. Chairman Flood of the Foreign Affairs Committee visited the State Department and conferred with Secretary of State Lansing. When he returned to the Capitol, although he declared that his conference had developed no new issues in the international situation, he circulated among members of the House assuring them that the President had the international situation well in hand and that there was strong hope for an early clearing of the atmosphere in the crisis between this country and Germany.

An effort to subdue sentiment by framing a resolution which would declare the sense of the House that Americans should keep off neutral ships, and which at the same time would indorse the President and announce the confidence in his ability to handle the situation, was made by some Democrats. Representative Adams of Georgia, after a conference with Georgia Representatives, declared that the entire delegation will support the proposal.

FILIPESCO ON WAY TO RUSSIAN FRONT

London, Feb. 26.—An undated dispatch from Bucharest to Reuter's says M. Filipesco, former Rumanian Minister of War, will depart on Sunday for Petrograd on his way to the Russian front. M. Filipesco is leader of the Conservatives and frequently has expressed sympathy with the entente allies.

PORTUGAL IS READY TO AID ALLIES' SIDE

Premier Counsels the Nation to Allow the Existing Treaty with Germany to Lapse at Once

By International News Service.

Lisbon, Feb. 26.—War between Portugal and Germany is imminent. Dr. Alfonso Acosta, the premier, in a speech in the Chamber of Deputies today declared that he considered it in the best interests of Portugal to allow the existing treaty with Germany to lapse at once. He added that Portugal was prepared for any eventualities, concluding that Portugal was prepared for war.

Seventy German and Austrian ships have been seized by the Portuguese naval authorities in this and other ports. In addition, German and Austrian supplies are being confiscated.

The premier has announced that efforts were made to destroy seven of the German ships seized in this port.

A large quantity of explosives was found on board the North German-Lloyd liner Buelow, which has been requisitioned by the Portuguese government.

ENLIST FOR HARVARD REGIMENT UNIT

At a meeting in the Harvard Medical School more than one hundred men enrolled for the surgical unit for the Harvard regiment unit. Major Hall, U. S. A., retired, is to eventually take charge of the unit, but until he arrives at Harvard, Regimental Commander Colonel Cordier will supervise their instruction. There will be weekly drills and a course of lectures.

MORE MAIL FROM U. S. IS HELD UP

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—A Central News dispatch from Greenock-on-the-Clyde, Scotland, states that the Swedish steamship Stockholm, bound from Gothenburg for New York, was stopped by a British warship and ordered into the Clyde, where the mail was removed and the vessel allowed to proceed.

DE RAMONONES FINANCE MEMBER

By International News Service.

Madrid, Feb. 26.—Finance Minister Urzais, who resigned because of difference of opinion with other members of the cabinet over financial affairs, was succeeded today by Foreign Minister Villanueva, who in turn was succeeded by Count Alvaroio RamononES.

GERMAN DYES FOR U. S. STAMPS, BILLS

Berlin, Feb. 26.—Through the American Embassy and Consulate shipments of aniline dyes for the use of the United States government in the production of postage stamps and greenbacks has been arranged. One small shipment already has gone and other shipments will follow soon.

CAVALRY KILL 100 IN BERLIN, REPORT

Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—The Echo Belge, a copy of which has been received here, says a fearing that a serious outbreak occurred in Berlin Tuesday. Cavalry charged the crowd and the fight which ensued over 100 persons were killed.

SACHEM SAFE AT BREST.

Cable advices were received in Boston yesterday announcing the safe arrival at Brest of the Warren line of Sachem, which sailed from Boston two weeks ago with 750 horses and a big cargo of munitions.

SERBIAN RELIEF FUND.

John F. Moors, treasurer of the Serbian Distress Fund, No. 311 Devonshire street, has up to date received contributions to that fund amounting to $81,312.47.

GERMANY TO INSIST UPON U-BOAT PLAN

Will Permit No Naval Act to Further Confuse Diplomatic Exchange with the United States

By AUGUSTUS P. BEACH.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—I can state authoritatively that a request for an extension of time for the commencement of the new submarine campaign set for March 1 will not be granted.

Americans must not take this to mean, however, that there is any new rupture in the negotiations between the United States and Germany which are proceeding. It is confidently believed here, toward an amicable agreement. The negotiations must necessarily proceed beyond March, but until a settlement is reached it is doubtful if there will be any naval act to further confuse the diplomatic exchanges.

The Lusitania matter is finally a thing of the past, both governments agreeing to a final settlement. It is important to keep in mind, however, that the terms of settlement are not to be regarded as precedent for the settlement of any dispute that may arise as a result of the new submarine situation.

There is a strong and hopeful view that the United States will concede Germany the right to treat armed merchantmen as auxiliary cruisers when the position of the German government is thoroughly understood.

At the same time the government, press and public are united in the determination that the settlement must not be long delayed merely to meet England's desire for more time.

The charges against Count von Bernstorff, as transmitted to Berlin by the Reuter agency, are ridiculed here. The government and the people have absolute faith in the ambassador, whose position has risen tenfold during the last few weeks.

The well informed Cologne Gazette blames the British for the charges, saying:

"We do not conceal the fact that in Wilson's government there are more friends of England than of Germany, and, if possible, the English may have found influential aid in this press attack.

"We can imagine that England, fearing the coming U-boat war, is firing all her mines in Washington to bring down Germany already raised arms.

"Perhaps hope is entertained that Germany will be induced not to begin the new submarine war. It may be firmly stated that such a conclusion is wrong. The English will be disappointed.

"If England succeeds in bringing America to oppose the plan, then we must take the risk of a breach rather than accept British opposition. This is the will of the German nation. Therefore we calmly await the outcome of the English intrigue in Washington. In the meantime we are prepared for all possibilities."

NEWMAN GIVES TALK ON BRAZIL

Newman, the Travel Lecturer, opened his series at Symphony Hall Friday evening and Saturday afternoon with a talk on Brazil. The Newman series this year is devoted to South America, and very appropriately, for the eyes of those who travel are turned southwards since Europe is at war.

Newman shows remarkable colored views of the huge and rather mysterious country of Brazil. He has numerous motion pictures also and has used excellent judgment in the subjects he has chosen.

Newman's lecture is interesting, and his diction is clear and distinct. He says much that should be of service to business men who contemplate going after South American trade.

WAR PROFITS ON POWDER.

The war in Europe has been the most profitable for manufacturers of explosives and powder they have ever known. The E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. reports for year ended December 31, 1915: Surplus available for common dividends $55,542,276, an increase of $51,512,912, against same figure of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company previous year.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Stock-Taking Sale

Hundreds of lots must be disposed of before the end of this month. Items advertised today represent only a few of the tremendous values we offer this week. Come Early!

Mail orders promptly filled. Send check or money order.

Hand Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with six cups and saucers to match, assorted floral decorations, new and desirable shapes. A $5 value. For this week

$1.39

Per Set of 9 Pieces

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase

12 inches high, rock crystal design, new and popular shape. A genuine $5 value. Special Price,

$2.99

Mahogany Clock

Stands 11 inches high, with mahogany base, large dial, cathedral gong. Worth $6.00. Price

3.99

Hand Painted

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, popular grape design, fine clear glass. A genuine $2.00 value. Reduced to

$1.09

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with six cups and saucers to match, assorted floral decorations, Haviland shape. Worth $2.50. Our Special Price, per set

$1.19

Big Reduction Sale

Vacuum Bottles

At Practically Cost

Reinforced Pint Vacuum Bottle, like cut, liquids kept hot or cold. Don't fail to secure one at this sale price.

85c

Cut Glass Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, popular floral design, fine clear pressed glass, 10 inches in size, 3 pieces

$2.00 value. At only

99c

SENSATIONAL VALUE IN UMBRELLAS

Union Silk Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 inch 2-8 size, paragon frame, with heavy steel rods, fancy trimmed and carved handles, like cuts, all colors, guaranteed silk and tassel. Values up to $2.00. Reduced for this week

Price

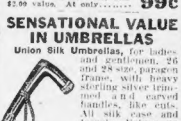
$1.49

SOLID GOLD NECK CHAIN

A most unheard-of value. Fine 10-karat solid gold 15-inch solid Neck Chain with patented ring clasp. Suitable for locket or pendant. Dealers not supplied.

REMEMBER, WORTH $1.00

39c



Pretty and Stylish

The most up-to-date novelty creation in Casque Collar Pins, in cut, and other designs, set with white brilliants and white enamel dots. Demi-like for all styles, variety of patterns to select from. Special sale price

89c

Value $1.50.

Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers

Like cut, fine quality plate. Reduced to each,

9c, or per pair

15c

VERY SPECIAL SALE

BIG VALUE

Gold Shell Rings, like cut, in the new Shell Tiffany setting, stones are very brilliant and full cut, has the appearance and style of a high-priced ring. Value $1.00. Special Sale Price

35c

Guaranteed for 5 years.

Mug Handle Game Set, like cut, consisting of knife, fork and steel, in first quality Sheffield steel, with handles are very fancy and have German silver bolster and tip. A genuine $3.00 value. Reduced to, set, complete in box

$1.19

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate, with ladle to match, new and pretty shape, popular cutting. Worth $1.50. Special sale, price per set

85c

Don't Fail to Secure One of These Bags at Vorenberg's Sale Price

Genuine Goat Morocco Bag, polished or dull leather, in two styles, lined, hanging mirror, special inside attached purse, long silk mirror. Special

Worth $2.50

$1.39

Silver Teaspoons, like cut, neat Colonial patterns, extra good plate. Reduced to, set of six

21c

Silver Horse Radish Jar, like cut, fine quality plate, very pretty design, and with a separate glass bottle. 75c value. Reduced to, each,

29c

T. E. MOSELEY CO. 1847 1916

Monday and Tuesday Will Be the Last Two Days of Our Mid-Winter

MARK DOWN SALE

Twice each year we offer these remarkable price-saving opportunities. Our Mid-Winter Sale, which closes on Tuesday next, presents the last chance until mid-summer to get our quality shoes at Mark-Down prices.

We offer broken lots and odd sizes in many instances way below cost. A few examples below:

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

$6 Patent Leather and Gun Metal Cloth and Kid Top Boots. Formerly $8 and $9

$3 Gun Metal and Patent Leather Boots, Kid tops. Formerly $5. Patent leather and dull calf oxfords and Colonials, colored quarters. Formerly $6 to $8.

$4 Dull Calf Black Cloth Top Boots, high or low heels. Formerly $5.50. Patent Leather Cloth Top, Button and Kid Lace Boots, white piping. Formerly $7.

$2 Patent Leather and Gun Metal Colonials, colored quarters. Formerly $6. Brown velvet, tan and gray suede button boots. Formerly $7.

$2 100 pairs Men's Tan and Black Oxfords. Odd sizes. Formerly $5 to $6.50. $2

T. E. MOSELEY CO.

160 TREMONT ST.—33 MASON ST.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

More Than a Sale---A SENSATION

New Hemp Hats - - - 59c

59¢

We made a tremendous purchase of these hats before the big advance in prices. That is the story. They are positively the best hats of the hour. Made of fine hemp. The styles—Cardays, chin-chin and flat rim sailors, tricornes, side roll effects, etc. Black and best colors. Usual retail value $1.25. Our price

59c

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO. (INC.)

Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St. 59 TEMPLE PLACE Third Floor Take Elevator

West Front Two Big Forts, but Prisons, Says Ferrero

Marvels of Defence Which Prevent the Withdrawal of the Two Great Armies.

War Has Reached the Point Where Europe Can No Longer Hope to Be Spared Disaster.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

It is impossible for the Germans to break the French front, and for the French to break the German front? Has the great war in the Western field resulted in a deadlock, which no human power can change?

These are the great questions to which the world desires prompt answers from those versed in the art of war. For on them, the answers now depend the duration of the struggle and the fate of Europe.

We have reached a point at which it is no longer possible to hope that Europe can be spared an immense economic and political catastrophe. But, if the war should end six months from now, that catastrophe might be drifting by comparison with what we must expect if it goes on for another year or two years. And whether it will last one year or two and a half, six months all hinges on whether, soon or late or never, it will be possible for the allied armies to batter down the German front in France and Belgium.

I put these vital questions to all the military men I met during my last visit to the front.

"I do not ask you," I declared to all of them, "for a prophecy. For no man is a prophet. I ask merely for a theory. You all hope or fear what it may bring. Tell me just what you fear or hope."

CONTRADICTORY REPLIES FROM COMPETENT MEN.

And I have had the most contradictory replies from men equally well informed and competent. Some have assured me that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to break through the enemy's front. While others have assured me that the trenches will be very soon abandoned, as useless means of defense, and that ere long the war will leave the caves and ditches, in which it is now penned, for the plains and hills.

The arguments with which the former back up their theory are those which I have summed up in an earlier article. They are based on the premises that those in the with machine guns; on the difficulty experienced by the assailants in bringing up reserves, rushing forward their artillery, and in combining the movements of different corps and different arms of the service when the time comes to attack.

According to these reasoners, any offensive must involve enormous losses and could result in only rare successes, at all events until the time when what is usually called "the crisis of the effectives" compels Germany within the lines defending its long rampart to a degree which would render an attack possible without fearful sacrifices.

MANY PIN FAITH ON THE ARTILLERY.

Those of the contrary opinion pin their faith above all to the ever-growing power of the artillery, more especially of the heavy guns. They argue that till now the trenches have been invulnerable because no army had possessed guns and projectiles enough to smash them. **BUT, they point out, the last battles in Champagne have proved that no hedges of barbed wire, no trenches, no labyrinths, can resist persistent and unsparing bombardment by a sufficient number of cannon.**

The western front may therefore defy all infantry attacks, but it must crumble before the onslaughts of the artillery, whenever the two hostile forces are provided with the required guns. At some fitting moment the infantry will rush in to complete the work done by the artillery, by capturing the ruins of what till a few days before had been the hostile front. The French, indeed, have already done this in Champagne.

The advocates of this theory quote, in support of it, the three offensive movements undertaken by the French in 1915. The last one, in September, was by far the most rapid and intense. While it did not smash the German front, it did show results much more important than those which preceded it, first in Champagne and next in Artois.

TWO REASONS FOR THE PROGRESS MADE.

The progress from one movement to another was quite evident and there were two reasons for that progress. The experience gained in the ways of preparing attacks and combining movements of troops was one. The possession of more cannon of greater power was the other. Therefore, why should it be forbidden to suppose that a fourth offensive would accomplish more than the third did, the fifth than the fourth, and so on, till the offensive at last proved victorious.

So much for the opinions of men who should be authorities on war, because they are waging war.

What is the value of their contrary opinions? Only that attaching all forces with regard to war. One should remember that in war the words "forbidden" and "possible" have only a relative significance. There are, indeed, some absolutely impossible things in war. For instance, one could not disperse hostile forces at a distance of six miles or so with batteries limited to a much smaller range.

Nor could one hope with a company of 250 men to rout out an army of 40,000. But when we cease to discuss cases which are clear to common sense, and talk of matters as to which opinion may differ, we should not forget that we are dealing with undertakings neither possible nor impossible in themselves, but which may be decided by the ability or inability of the two parties to the struggle to dispose of certain forces at certain points at a certain moment.

IMPOSSIBILITY OF ONE DAY POSSIBILITY THE NEXT.

An enterprise may be impossible for an army today and yet be possible for the same army a day later, after both it has been strengthened or because the enemy has been weakened. And vice versa.

To ask whether the European war has or has not come to a deadlock is due to ask whether France or Germany, which have till now been unable to break down the hostile front, will tomorrow, in three months, or in a year, or ever, dispose of sufficient forces to break through the hostile wall. **Who can foretell or know such things with certainty?**

The two armies in the case, like all armies which oppose each other, are forces which change constantly and which may change in the most opposite ways. They may grow stronger or weaker in equal or in different degrees.

One of them may grow stronger while the other weakens. Moreover, like all armies, these are two very complex forces, composed of very numerous and varied elements, and therefore difficult to estimate. Among them are their numbers, arms, commanders and morale. In order then to foretell whether, in three, six or twelve months hence, the French and German forces—which till now have about balanced each other—will have changed to an extent allowing one to overcome the other, one would have to know how many men, guns and projectiles will be at the disposal of both armies at those dates; whether the generals commanding them will be changed or not; whether they will show the same aptness for their tasks as now, and whether the troops will be as resolute or more disheartened.

DIFFICULT FOR CHIEFS TO OBTAIN SECRETS.

It is clear that only the supreme chief of each of the two armies can have exact data regarding the number of his forces and the supply of arms at the disposal of each; even the chiefs will find it very hard to know accurately what will be the resources of the enemy in the future—how many men, armed with what guns, may be opposed to them.

For these he things which, naturally, the foe takes the greatest care to conceal and which may have to be deduced from indirect data and often unreliable information.

And, at best, it is impossible for the most expert general to forsee with sureness what will be the morale of his own army or the enemy's at a future date, for moral elements are the most unstable and uncertain of all things.

So even the opinions of the commanding generals as to the outcome of the war, if we could know them, would have no more than the value of opinions. The opinions might be founded on something surer than the judgment of the cafe strategists. **But they might be superb, in the most cruel way, by facts.**

TIME ONLY CAN SOLVE PROBLEMS.

In short, only time can answer the grave questions which disturb us. Facts and events alone can clear up the great doubt.

One thing, however, can be asserted with some degree of certainty, unless the French offensive soon succeeds in breaking down the German front, the two armies will continue for some time to come to brace each other, as they have been doing, and the European war will be prolonged in consequence—who knows to what extent!

We must bear in mind that perhaps never in the past or will there a war in which the balance between contending forces was maintained so evenly as in the present struggle. The two armies have improvised, out of the soil, two enormous fortresses, such as the world had not dreamt of.

Both are defensive marvels. But both are, as it were, prisons for the defenders. It is now very difficult for each army to advance, but also to retreat, thanks to the number of devices with which each depends, the complications and thoroughness of the organization which each has to keep up, and the impediments which each has in its way.

Much time and toll would be needed to get rid of these resources and position in order-ly way, without abandoning them and a large number of troops to the enemy without the consent of that same enemy not to disturb the operations.

WITHDRAWAL MIGHT MEAN BIG DISASTER.

Without these, a withdrawal might become a huge disaster. As it is difficult to advance or retreat, the two armies are compelled to remain in their fortresses and strengthen them constantly to protect them against surprises.

They have to establish themselves in their trenches, as if they were to inhabit them for ever.

Thus the two armies are nailed to their posts, so to speak, facing each other. The difficulty of advancing is a great obstacle to the French, who are eager to free their own department and to free Belgium from the invader.

But an equally terrible danger threatens the Germans, should they retreat. Whatsoever else may happen on the other fronts, whether the Russian menace should grow less or greater—the Germans will still have to defend the immense Western front, and to keep two-thirds of their army there, locked in an endless and heartbreaking struggle. They can neither withdraw nor narrow their front without exposing themselves to the perils of a retreat which would have to be conducted in the most arduous conditions.

MUST ADVANCE TO LIBERATE THE COUNTRY.

The French are absolutely confident that they will never have to retreat, and are less hampered, for the Germans are to be in sufficient force, as they believe, to break through their lines. Yet, to liberate their country, they must advance. And that is the reverse of easy. It may be easier, on the other hand, for the Germans, with a comparatively small force, to defend the front they have conquered. But if, for some reason, the Germans found it impossible to defend their lines and had to withdraw, they would be in danger of disaster.

As things now stand, it is therefore plain that unless the French succeed in smashing the German lines and forcing their foe back, there can be only two solutions of the war—always, of course, assuming that the two adversaries remain what they now are.

TO STOP BAD COUGH

SOOTHE DRY, IRRITATED THROAT WITH PARMINT SYRUP. SAYS THIS OLD-FASHIONED COUGH REMEDY IS BEST

We are told that the old-time remedies are best and invariably contain more harmful yet better medicine than those which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old-fashioned recipe, which is quite exciting will be welcomed by many, as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughs at the present time. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint Syrup Extract, take this home and add to it a quarter pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. No more racking your whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of your head should clear and your breathing become easy. Parmint syrup is pleasant to take, easy to prepare and costs little. Every person who has a stubborn cough, hard cold or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.—Advertisement.

HOW I LEARNED MUSIC AT HOME

Couldn't Read a Note, But Now Plays Two Instruments

Anyone Can Learn by Note At Home, Free

Mr. W. S. Whitman, of Washington, D. C., writes this interesting letter: "When I took my first lesson I did not know the first thing about music. I found your method not only easy and perfect, but interesting and the interest increasing with each lesson. No dry, hard exercises, but easy, interesting music. I have studied two instruments with you and have sent friends to you, and in every case the lessons have been of the most satisfactory character."

200,000 Others Have Learned

The letter from Mr. Whitman is only one out of thousands received. They prove that teaching music successfully by the home study method is a positive proved fact. Thousands who never knew one note from another before taking our lessons have developed into expert musicians—many have themselves become teachers and earn their living instructing others.

You, too, can learn to play by note—Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, Cornet, Harp, Ukulele, or to sing. Under our Special Limited Offer of free weekly lessons, you pay only for music and postage, which is small. No extras. Beginners or advanced pupils. Everything illustrated, plain, simple, systematic. Free lectures each course. 18 years' success. Write for Free Booklet today. Now!

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Please send me your free book, "Music Lessons in Your Own Home" explaining how I can learn to play by note.

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GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

A BROADSIDE OF RECORD VALUES

An Extraordinary Message of Saving

FROM THE GILCHRIST STORE

Straight to the Heart of Every Home in New England

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Worth $5.00 and $6.00 $3.98

One or two pairs of knickers, lined throughout, fabric patterns of grays and brown effects, sizes up to 18 years.

$2.98 to $4.98 Overcoats $1.95

For boys 2½ to 7 years, Russian overcoats of fancy coatings and chinchillas, button to neck or convertible collar styles.

$6.98 to $9.98 Overcoats—59 coats for boys 12 to 17 yrs., at $2.95

$3.00 Woolen Mixture Suits—For boys 6 to 17 years, heavy cheviots and cassimeres, full ¾ wool, dark gray mixtures $1.95

$6.98 and $8.98 Mackinaws—All wool, extra weight, good assortment to choose from $4.95

Blouses and Shirts, Worth Up to 75c 39c

Blouses are collar attached, band and separate collar style; shirts are band and collar attached styles; all sizes in the lot; percales, ginghams and woven madras; in dark and light patterns and white.

Washable Doeskin Gloves 89c

Regular $2.50 and $3 Qualities

Made by one of the best glove manufacturers in America. Not often does an opportunity like this happen in the glove business, more remarkable at this time because of existing conditions. These gloves are perfect in every respect and carry our guarantee, just as if you paid the regular prices, $2.50 and $3.00. They are mousquetaire, full pique, elbow and 16-button lengths.

$1.00 Long Silk Gloves — 16-button length, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white embroidered self and black, and black embroidered white or self 69c

Dainty Sample Underwear

Worth Up to $2.50

$1.00

Gowns, combinations, silk and batiste chemises and fancy bodices, handsomely trimmed with fine Val. laces, embroidered organdies, satin ribbons and hand embroidery, no two alike and not all sizes in every line, choice $1.00.

$1.00 Gowns — Deep empire yoke effect of embroidery, lace and ribbons, prettily trimmed, slip-on style 65c

$5.00 Pink Crepe de Chine Underwear—Gowns and skirts trimmed with fine lace and ribbons, extra good $4 value $2.98

75c Drawers—Of soft finished muslin and nainsook ruffles of imported embroidery and cluster tucks 50c

$2.00 Long White Skirts—Deep flounces of fine imported embroidery and lace, dust ruffle underlay, in popular styles and outsizes $1.29

75c Fancy Bodices—Silk and lace, with wide insertions, lace trimmed, elastic belt 50c

Women's $1.50 & $2.00 Silk Stockings 95c

Pure thread silk, medium and heavy weight, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced silk and lisle garter top, in black and colors.

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hose—Pure thread silk, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, colors only, also fibre silk, seamless, black and colors 31c

Women's 50c Stockings—Imported lisle thread, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, and reinforced garter top, black only 28c

Women's 50c Stockings Mercerized lisle, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe, also plain lisle in garter outsizes, black only.. 35c

3 for $1.00

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Smallwares Begins Tomorrow

Offering an unusual variety of Work Basket Necessities at

⅓ to ½ Below Regular Prices

Stylish Spring Suits

Three handsome new models in all-wool serge and poplin, smart flare effects, with patent leather belts, piped with contrasting color and overlaid collars of taille silk; youthful models, trimmed with rows of silk stitching, in white, gold, rose and green; tailored models, suitable for large figures, in black, navy and green, sizes for misses and women.

$10.00 and $12.50 Dresses $7.98

Attractive models in silk poplin, plainly tailored, bodice effectively embroidered, in dainty collar and cuffs, in black, navy, brown and Copenhagen, sizes 34 to 44

$7.50 and $8.75 Dresses $5.00

150 Women's and Misses' Dresses, fashioned in all wool serge, taffeta, poplin, and Palm Beach cloth, some plainly tailored, others finished with fancy buttons and smocking.

$15 Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Coats $10.00

All-wool black broadcloth, with large chin-chin collar of fur and belt all around, lined throughout with yarn dyed satin, all sizes up to 46 bust measure.

$7.50 Stylish Spring Coats—Smart coats of all-wool men's wear serge, flare model with silk collar, in black, navy, Copenhagen and checks, all sizes $5.00

$12.50 and $15.00 Dresses $9.75

Splendid collection of wonderfully attractive new models, in taffeta, crepe de chine and French serges

Odd Lot of Coats, Worth up to $10 $2.98

For misses and small women, all-wool mixtures, boucles, plaids and other good materials, lined and unlined

Wash Dress Goods

10c Dress Ginghams—¾ yard wide, fancy colored stripes, suitable for children's wear and house dresses, 7½c per yd

12½c Printed Dress Percales—36 inches wide, large variety of shirting stripes on light and grounds, per yd 9c

75c Half Silk Poplins—36 inches wide, plain color, good variety of colors, also white or black, per yd 49c

5½c Standard Shirting Prints—Small neat figures and stripes on white grounds, per yd 5c

$3.50 White Satin Spreads

Double bed size, finished with embroidered edge, corners cut for 4 foot 6-inch beds $2.75

$1.29 White Crochet Spreads—Hemmed Marseilles patterns, size 80x90 inches, 98c each

$1.69 White Crochet Spreads—For single beds, corners cut for 3-ft. 6-in. beds, fin- $1.25 ished with fringe, ea.

$2.00 White Crochet Spreads—Finished with embroidered scalloped edges, corners cut for 4 feet 6 inch $1.59 beds

$2.00 White Wool Crib Blankets—Size 36x50 inches, pink and blue borders, $1.39 pair

$2.50 Bath Robe Blankets—The balance of our season's fancy Jacquard $1.69 blankets

$4.00 Fine Sateen Comforters—Figured both sides, finished with 9-inch colored border to match, fancy stitch $3.19 quilting

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs 12½c

All linen, one corner embroidered designs, with dainty lace edge or plain, medium and narrow hems

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen, plain hemstitched 9c

6 for 50c

Men's 17c Handkerchiefs—All linen, ¼ inch hems 12½c

Women's 17c Handkerchiefs 11c

Women's 17c Handkerchiefs—All linen, initial, in fancy or plain designs

Table Linens

25c Fine Plain White Voile—36 inches wide, per yard 15c

19c Fine White Dotted Muslin—27 inches wide, 2 sizes of dots, per yard 15c

$2.00 Table Cloths—All linen Irish damask, 1¾ yards square, subject to slight $1.35 bulk weaves, each

$3.00 Table Cloths—All linen Irish damask, 2 yards square, subject to slight $2.00 mill imperfections, ea.

Women's $1.50 Union Suits

Bleached cotton, high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, sizes 34 and 38 95c

Women's Medium Weight Cotton Vests—Fine weave, made Dutch neck, half sleeves and long sleeves, 50c regular and extra sizes 35c

Women's Union Suits Fine weave cotton suits, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, lace trimmed knee 50c

Women's Cotton Vests—Light weight, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, cuff or lace trimmed pants, sizes 34 to 38 25c

Women's $3 to $4.50 Low Shoes $1.50

Many pretty styles of oxfords, ties, pumps, and colonial effects, in the finest selected leathers, patent, black, tan and popular color combinations, principally sample sizes, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, at

$5.00 Bronze Kid, cloth top, lace and button shoes—now $3.50

$5 Tan Calf Button, with white and champagne tops—now $3.50

$5 New brown, gray, and dark blue velvet lace shoes—now $3.50

$4.00 Gun metal and patent button or lace shoes—now $2.29

$3.00 Party slippers, kid beaded and black satin—now $1.85

$3.50 Boys' and Girls' black grain calf welt sewed and buckle top lace, sizes to fit 12½ to 13 and 13½ to 2, at $1.79

Children's 75c and $1.00 pretty felt slippers—soft or hard sole styles, in popular colors, sizes 3 to 12, some larger 29c

Men's $4.00 heavy welt sewed double sole work shoes, at $2.95

Eye Glasses That Are Guaranteed

Eye Glasses that are Guaranteed, with our regular optometrist to test your eyes.

$3.50 Shells Frames with Perlscopic Lenses $1.79

$3.50 Rimless Eye Glass with Spherical Lenses $1.59

12 kt. gold filled

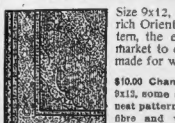
$3.00 Rimless Spectacles with Spherical Lenses $1.37

12 kt. gold filled

Men's Gold Filled Chains—Value $1.00 at 49c

12 kt. gold filled

Attractive Brussels Rugs



Size 9x12, full five-frame, in rich Oriental colors and pattern, the easiest rug on the market to clean and the best made for wear $21.50

$10.00 Chamber or Living Room Rugs—Size 9x13, some solid colors and others have very neat patterns, made from wool and vegetable fibre and will give great wear, $7.49 large line of patterns

$4.50 Axminster Rugs—3 ft. x 6 ft. 3 in., a rug that will fit into any home and will stand $3.00 the wear, mottled effect

69c Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpeting—¾ of a yard wide, wool faced, in greens, tans and reds; suitable for hall strips or stairs; per yard 50c

$2.75 Tapestry Couch Covers $1.98

60 inches wide, reversible Oriental effect, extra heavy quality, assorted colors.

A Legal Stamp With Every 10c Purchase

GILCHRIST CO.

35c Scotch Curtain Madras

Border and allover design, sheer quality in colored and arab, 23c

FEAR GERMAN FLEET PLANS DASH TO SEA

Great Britain's Ships Keep Strict Watch on Kaiser's Sea Fighters, Expecting Attempt to Break Out

By SYDNEY B. CAVE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Feb. 26.—Extraordinarily sharp lookout is being maintained by Great Britain's naval forces in anticipation of a dash to sea of the German fleet. A dispatch from Berlin states that the Kaiser was at Wilhelmshaven on Wednesday, and supplementary advices from Amsterdam add that he went from Wilhelmshaven to Kiel.

Following receipt of these reports, it was recalled that the German fleet has always shown considerable activity after previous visits from the Kaiser, and it was thought that while the Crown Prince's army was assaulting Verdun the grand fleet of Germany might attempt to gain a victory in the North Sea.

Dismay was caused in London by the news that German troops had captured Fort Douaumont, one of the chief fortifications of Verdun, which arrived here from Berlin shortly before noon, but it caused no diminution of the determination of England to wage war until Germany is crushed.

English military experts had expected the Germans to fall in their efforts assaults on the Verdun defences, but it was declared this afternoon that even the capture of the mighty French fortress would not affect the final outcome of the war. The German hoped to clinch the early drive of the Teutons in the east was halted in Russia, where there were great fortifications, but the mobile forces and trenches prepared in advance.

Berlin to Demand Answer to Seizure

By AUGUSTUS F. BEECH.
Staff Correspondent of International News Service.

Berlin, Feb. 26.—The German government regards the confiscation of thirty-five German ships at Lisbon by the Portuguese government as an unfriendly act and will immediately take steps to assert the treaty rights of Germany.

Under the treaty between Germany and Portugal, it is possible for one country to confiscate maritime property of the other under certain circumstances, but none of these conditions exist in the present cases.

Official circles here regard the confiscation as a result of British influence in Lisbon, the idea being that the ships will be used to transport goods to England.

Portugal will be asked to explain her act and on the nature of her reply will depend the German action.

The Portuguese ambassador at Berlin today assured the German government that the confiscation is not a belligerent act, but "merely an act in the Portuguese public interest." He added that the owners of the ships will be given all guarantees and indemnity.

Every Able Briton Is Subject to Draft March 2

Facsimile of historic "Order in Council."

AT THE COURT AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

The 3d Day of February, 1916

PRESENT
THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY IN COUNCIL

WHEREAS, by the Military Service Act, 1916, His Majesty may, by Order in Council, make regulations.

NOW, THEREFORE, His Majesty is pleased, by and with the advice of His Privy Council, to make the Regulations in the Schedule annexed hereto:

The Local Registration Authority under the National Registration Act, 1915, shall within seven days from the date of this Order appoint a Local Tribunal under the Act, consisting of not less than five and not more than twenty-five members . . . to hear applications for exemption from military service on any of the following grounds:

(a) On the ground that it is expedient in the national interests that the man by whom or in behalf of whom the application is made should, instead of being employed in military service, be engaged in other work;

(b) On the ground that it is expedient in the national interests that the man, being educated or trained for other work, should be so employed instead of in military service;

(c) On the ground of ill health or infirmity.

Every man who is not included in the foregoing list of exceptions will, as from the appointed date (the 2nd of March, 1916) be deemed to have enlisted and to have passed into the military reserve. . .

This Act applies to all male British subjects resident in Great Britain on the 15th of August, 1915, or who have become since that date resident in Great Britain; all British subjects who attained the age of eighteen years on the 15th of August, 1915, and have not attained the age of forty-one before the 2nd of March, 1916; and all male British subjects who were on the 2nd of November, 1915, single, or widowers without children dependent upon them.

It is the intention of the Army Council that the men shall be called up in age classes.

Captain Denies Vienna Story of the Petrolite

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Captain Thompson of the Standard Oil steamer Petrolite today gave the State Department a full account of the other under certain conditions. None of these conditions exist in the present cases.

Official circles here regard the confiscation as a result of British influence in Lisbon, the idea being that the ships will be used to transport goods to England.

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Indict Princess Alice in Italy for Peace Talk

By International News Service.

Florence, Italy, Feb. 26.—Princess Alice of Bourbon has been indicted for spreading pacifist propaganda among the wounded soldiers in the hospitals here and also for attempting to get military secrets.

Princess Alice is the youngest daughter of the Don Carlos, pretender to the throne of Spain. She married Prince Archduchess Blanche, wife of Archduke Leopold of Austria.

The Princess has had an adventurer's career. She quarreled with her father, Don Carlos, whom she accused of cruelty, and to escape him she married Prince Frederich of Schoenburg-Waldenburg. A son was born to them in 1922 and a year later the Princess obtained a divorce on the ground of "personal cruelty."

In 1906 she married Lino Del Prete, a lieutenant on the retired list in the Italian army.

In 1912 kidnappers, alleged agents of Prince Frederich, attempted to steal the child.

During the Russo-Japanese war the Princess served with distinction as a nurse in the Czar's army. As Madame Del Prete she tried her hand at breeding horses and once in 1910 attempted to establish herself as a fruit grower in Florida, but the trial was not successful.

War Baby Born in Police Station; Doctors Are Late

A "war baby" was born last night in the Somerville police station to Delia Parker, 27, of 34 Strong avenue, Somerville, who arrived from Ireland last October. The father of the child, who was called to the colors from Ireland, is now in the trenches "somewhere in France."

Lieutenant James M. Harmon was seated at his desk when the mother-to-be, who is only eighteen years old, called. The lieutenant asked her to be seated in the corridor while he telephoned for a doctor. While telephoning he thought he detected the wail of a child. Running out into the corridor he found the girl had given birth to a baby.

Taking up the phone again he telephoned a dozen doctors but not one of them was home, leaving word for them all to come to the police station as soon as they came in, he summoned Probation Officer W. F. Jones, and Patrolmen Steeves and Downey, who were in the station.

GOMPERS TO FORM TEACHERS' UNION

New York, Feb. 26.—Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor made arrangements today to form a union of public school teachers in New York. The union will be affiliated with the American Federation, it is said.

RUSSIANS IN FORCE NEAR TARNOPOL

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—The Russians are concentrating at Tarnopol and bombarding the Austrian positions, according to a Central News dispatch

LAST 2 DAYS

Sale Closes Tuesday, Feb. 29, 5:30 P. M.

Thayer McNeil's

Mark-Down

In view of the increasing cost of shoes, we earnestly advise our customers who have not yet done so to take advantage of these unusual bargains.

Men's and Boys' Women's and Misses'

300 Pairs Men's Shoes, all styles and leathers, high and low cut, sizes 6 to 7. Values up to $10.00. Now 3.85

Patent Leather and Black Calf Pumps, with buckskin tops. Were $10. Now 4.85

TABLE BARGAINS
Values Up to $4.00
Women's and Misses' Boots, Shoes and Slippers
$2.00 $2.85

All Sizes, 400 Pairs of Boots, tan and black of different styles. Val up to $10. Now 4.85

Our Store Will Be Closed Wednesday, March 1st, Until One O'Clock, for Our Semi-Annual Stock-Taking

Thayer McNeil Company
15 West Street 47 Temple Place

FIVE DIE VICTIMS OF POISON GAS

Employes of North Woburn Plant Overcome While at Work on Order to Be Delivered to Allies

Continued from First Page.

deaths and wholesale illness were true.

Commissioner Mulready and his assistants soon solved a problem that had become a menace and that had completely baffled the members of the company and their experts and the medical authorities.

Without warning employes died and others suffered from a strange malady at first thought to be a highly deadly contagion. It was weeks before it was discovered that the fumes from the bomb gas was the cause. Then drastic measures were taken by Commissioner Mulready, assisted by Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, medical deputy commissioner.

They found the officials of the New England Manufacturing Company eager to do anything to safeguard their employes. They concluded that the accidents were due to ignorance of the dangers of a new venture rather than to negligence.

To curtail the danger Commissioner Mulready closed the plant until safety equipment was installed. A blower system of ventilation and emergency appliances were put in. Employes were provided with rubber boots and gloves and helmets.

Tanks of oxygen and respirators now form part of the equipment, and there is a hospital ward with four cots and a new code of safety and emergency regulations. The State Board of Labor and Industry insists that all employes suffering from the effects of gas poison be treated on the premises.

FREQUENT BLOOD TESTS.

Professor W. F. Roos, an expert chemist, is daily on the premises to avert dangerous conditions. The factory physician is compelled to make frequent blood tests of the employes exposed to the fumes to detect the first effects that overwhelm the victim.

The story of how the State Board of Labor and Industry mastered the situation and established safeguards which have been copied in other States will interest every voter and resident of Massachusetts. This good work was accomplished by Commissioner Mulready and Dr. Harrington and Dr. E. J. McCarthy, a medical inspector. Firms engaged in the manufacture of munitions say the State Board of Labor and Industry of Massachusetts set the pace for all the other States.

Many workers are more pleased than anybody else.

Commissioner Mulready said yesterday:

POINTED TO IDEAL CONDITION.

"I don't know exactly how many plants in this State are making munitions. I doubt if even the owners know. They are springing up every day, it seems. The Davis Bay Coal & Coke Company in the munition game.

"The only plant I know of where gas for bombs is made, or rather the chemical product from which the gas is generated, is the New England Manufacturing Company at North Woburn. Here died three from gas poisoning because the company was unfamiliar with the dangers, but our board made a full investigation instantly and the company gladly met all our demands.

"Dr. Harrington has the medical records on the North Woburn cases. Many employes were made ill. One man who went into a vat to shovel out the finished product—I forget the technical name for it, but it has a string of syllables and it looks exactly like butter—died from the fumes.

WORKMEN WARNED.

"What we have insisted on from the company is a warning to all workmen of the dangers it faces and the strict medical attention and examination."

Dr. Harrington said yesterday:

"Our records here show that on November 10, Dr. F. C. West of Woburn reported the death of Arthur Stuart, a carpenter, who had been employed at the plant of the New England Manufacturing Company. Stuart had been at work on a platform where the poisonous fumes could reach him. He became ill on November 8 and went home. He returned on November 9, but was unable to work and was soon in a state of coma. He died at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

"Dr. E. J. McCarthy of our staff of inspectors was sent to North Woburn to make an investigation. As a result of what he reported Commissioner Mulready and myself acted in the matter. Medical Examiner William H. Kelliher of Woburn performed an autopsy on Stuart's body and reported death due to accidental gas poisoning.

"Early in December Raymond Sylvester, a Harvard graduate, twenty-one years of age, entered upon the company as a chemist, died suddenly. Dr. Mulready and myself acted in conference with officials of the company and demanded that the examinations be taken. We ordered the plant closed until a full investigation could be installed, which was promptly done by the company.

DEATH OF LAMOREH.

"On February 17, Joseph Ducharne, a laborer, fifty years of age, was overcome by gas. He was a dangerous job. He and another man were working. Both had gone home not knowing they had suffered any ill effects. The other man was able to walk to Reading and take a trolley for Wakefield before seized with the seriously ill some time, but recovered.

"Ducharne walked a mile to his home and died the same day. A man who died supposedly from delirium tremens in the Tewksbury Hospital, and who had worked for the firm, and another supposed to have died from pneumonia, are thought to have been victims of the poisonous fumes. Autopsies were not held in these

Deadlock on Demands for "Run of Mine"

New York, Feb. 26.—When the joint subcommittee of the soft coal miners and operators, representing 200,000 men in four States—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, adjourned at noon today until Moday morning, they were no nearer an agreement on the "mine-run" demand of the workers than when they started their discussions a month ago.

The union men in the controversy had submitted to the operators a schedule of the "mine-run" payment proposition, as it would affect 70,000 men in Pennsylvania and 17,000 men in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois who have "mine-run" agreements. The proposition of the workers was used as a basis of discussion and a canvass of the situation will begin next week.

The members of the joint committee of anthracite miners and operators, scheduled for Monday, was put over to await the settlement of the soft coal controversy.

Two Girls Hurt as Auto Truck and Car Crash

Miss Annie Holman of No. 35 Rutland square and Miss Mary A. Cusick of No. 1 Somerset street, Winthrop, were injured, and twelve other passengers were shaken up when a heavy automobile truck struck an outward bound Tremont street car, near Clarendon street, about 6:30 last night.

Miss Holman and Miss Cusick received cuts about the face and eyes from flying glass. Excitement prevailed in the car.

The truck and car were going in the same direction, when the auto swerved and crashed into the car, carrying away two windows and woodwork.

James Gurry of Jamaica Plain was taken to a hospital with four cuts and a few bruises. Gurry was riding on the truck, but declared that another man was steering. Car traffic on Tremont street was tied up for fifteen minutes.

Woman Evicted; Is Held Insane After Long Vigil

Providence, Feb. 26.—After being evicted in the rain, with her furniture piled on the sidewalk in front of her home, Mrs. Marie Allen, seventy-three, of Globe street, was judged insane by Judge Howard in the Sixth District Court.

The police today asked the highway department to remove the furniture. The department, according to rumor, has lived in the neighborhood for years. The plaintiff in the case for ejectment is said to be a wealthy Boston woman.

The woman was discovered at midnight, Thursday, guarding her furniture. Neighbors state that she was without food for twenty-four hours. The whereabouts of her husband is not known.

Explosion in Manhole Works Havoc on Wires

Telephone communication over 200 trunk lines to the South Shore was delayed yesterday and forced to go through the Milton and Quincy exchanges, by an explosion in a manhole on Dorchester avenue, near Foley street. The explosion sent the cover of the manhole high into the air and left a vacant field, and also burned off the insulation of the big cable.

Henry Grush, superintendent of construction for that district, with an emergency crew, within a few hours had the burned cable repaired. It is believed that a leaky gas main between Blackwell and Coffey streets, on Neponset avenue, was the cause of the explosion.

Girl Accused of $172 Theft Caught in Ohio

Inspector Loughlin of Boston arrived last night from Toledo, having in custody Loretta Shea, twenty-two, formerly of Charlestown, who is charged with stealing $172.66 from the Boston department store.

It is claimed that the young woman, who is pretty and attractively dressed, obtained a position in a down-town store last July and that she stole $57. It is alleged she obtained another position in December last and disappeared with $115.66.

She was subsequently indicted, but has left Boston. She was located recently in Toledo, with her husband.

REAR ADMIRAL ZIMMERMAN DEAD

Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—The Cologne Gazette announces the death of Rear Admiral Zimmerman at Wilhelmshaven and that of Lieutenant-

TWO HIGH GERMAN OFFICERS ARE DEAD

Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 26.—The Cologne Gazette announces the death of Rear Admiral Zimmermann at Wilhelmshaven and that of Lieutenant-

KEPT NEWS OF RAIDER FROM PASSENGERS

Sparta Arrives From Australia and South African Ports Without Seeing Moewe.

The British steamship City of Sparta came into port late yesterday from Australia and South African ports. She had on board twenty-eight passengers, all of whom embarked at Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town, South Africa.

Until the pilot went on board at Boston Lightship with some old papers, none of the passengers knew of the German raider Moewe, the capture of the Appam and the sinking of several British ships off the coast of Africa. Captain John McKellar and his officers received the reports by wireless, but did not tell the passengers.

When the ship was boarded by port officials and ship news reporters the passengers crowded around them asking for information and said that the news explained the queer actions of the City of Sparta's officers when they fell in with a disabled ship on the 10th. They said that the City of Sparta approached the stranger with the utmost caution, and after some signaling steamed away.

Captain McKellar and the officers of the ship would not discuss the incident with reporters, but it was learned that the ship was the Groessman, bound from Bahia to England, and that she carried no cargo. She was in ballast for machinery.

The Americans on board were Jacob H. Wood and C. M. Angell, Boston wool buyers, Mrs. Angell, Harry A. Howell, a New York theatrical agent, and John Hendrickson, a North Dakota farmer. The other passengers included several Canadians and South Africans, among the latter two women who say they are going to two English families came here to settle.

The Americans on board said that one trip abroad is all that is needed to show the needs of preparedness. Jacob H. Wood, an Atlantic avenue wool merchant, said:

"I don't believe America has a friend in the world. Everywhere we went in British possessions we were taunted and our nation and government ridiculed openly. I am convinced that this nation must be prepared for serious adventures when the European wars have settled their differences.

The City of Sparta was 27 days on the trip and encountered no difficulty until the last two days.

GREAT BRITAIN TO HURRY ITS REPLIES

Washington, Feb. 26—Britain this afternoon sent word to the State Department that it would hurry its replies to the American protests against interference with mails and also to the "trading with the enemy" act. The State Department recently commanded an explanation of Great Britain for its delay in answering its communications.

WAKEFIELD BROOK OVERFLOWS BANKS

The cellars in Theatre block, Wakefield, were flooded yesterday when the town brook overflowed. The brook also flooded the yard of Thomas E. Dwyer's pipe foundry.

Mr. Dwyer, head of the Lead-Lined Iron Pipe Company, sued the town of Wakefield in 1914 for damage by a flood from the same brook. He sought $4,000, lost, and entered and appeal which is still pending.

LETTER SEIZURES DENIED BY BRITAIN

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—An official statement was issued today by the Foreign Office denying reports that letters were seized on board the Swedish mail ship Bjoholm. Only parcel post packages were taken for examination, it was said.

POET D'ANNUNZIO MAY LOSE AN EYE

By International News Service.

London, Feb. 26.—A Central News dispatch from Rome states that Gabriele d'Annunzio, the famous poet, who is fighting with the Italian army, has been wounded and it is feared he will lose the sight of one eye.

Advertisement.

How to Prevent Acid Stomachs And Food Fermentation

You may complain of stomach trouble and yet your stomach may be absolutely normal and healthy. The real trouble is the food that nearly everybody has at times—is probably excessive acid in the stomach. You may be quite sure that this is your trouble if your food ferments, turns sour, causes belching, distress after eating, etc. Excessive acid retards the delicate lining of the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Then, both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the work of digestion. The stomach walls is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all nearly a remarkably effective antacid and food corrective. The excess acid will be neutralized and the food fermentation stopped immediately so that your stomach may then proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for Bisurated Magnesia (after Gud's Tablets) and not accept anything else. Then you will get relief and feel fine. Bisurated Magnesia (after Gud's Tablets) is sold by druggists in the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

Would You Know a GOOD Piaster If You Saw One?

Providence Police, Sharp Sleuths, Arrest Dederian For Counterfeiting Coin of His Native Turkey.

Providence, Feb. 26.—Kirkor Dederian, forty-five, was arrested tonight by Federal and city officials charged with making spurious Turkish gold coins. The authorities claim Dederian is a counterfeiter of exceptional skill and daring.

His arrest was dramatic. He was suddenly surrounded by a squad of United States secret service men and local police while at work at a forge in a dimly-lighted room on the top floor of a red brick building at the corner of Eddy and Pine streets, in the rear of the Crown Hotel.

The officers found Dederian locked in. They broke open the door by forming a flying wedge. They claim he attempted to toss through a skylight some dies which they seized as evidence.

Special Agents H. L. Barker of Boston and Frank Burke of New York sprang on Dederian before he had time to struggle, and handcuffed him, while United States Marshal John J. Richards and Police Inspectors James Abearn and Louis H. Godfrey stood guard.

The building has long been used as a jewelry factory. Dederian, about whom little is known, rented the single room on the top floor a few months ago. The United States authorities learned that Turkish gold coins had been put in circulation in Turkish colonies in this and other New England cities.

JILT SAID TO HAVE LED TO CLERK'S SUICIDE

Wallingford, Ct., Feb. 26.—Because, it is believed, his engagement to Elizabeth Cuttrill had been suddenly broken off by her, Leo Grisetti, aged twenty-five of little Dorothy," said this teacher. "He asked me to take a note from him, and, not suspecting anything, I did so. I observed that he met the little girl during recess and also at noon and also the little boy. He gave them candies."

The police refused to divulge the teacher's description of the strange man, who was not related to the children in any way, according to the father.

DESTROYED PHOTOGRAPH.

The police conviction that the children helped their kidnaper was borne out by the discovery today that they removed their photographs from their home. It was said this must have been arranged upon them by the strangers.

The children, four or five years ago, figured in a court fight between their parents over their custody. At the time they were with their mother at Sterling, just north of Worcester. The children disappeared, and their mother accused the father of stealing them from her. He retaliated with a charge that she had originally taken them from him.

The court issued an order giving the children to the mother but permitting the father to have them two days out of every week.

A divorce suit followed—the case of Frank C. Storey vs. Mrs. Minnie H. Storey. The father secured a decree, and was given the custody of the children.

The police said that the former wife of Mr. Story was in Seattle, Wash., according to the last information of her.

Mrs. Storey is a strikingly beautiful woman and well known in Worcester. She figured prominently in a sensational case in 1914, in which it was alleged that an attempt was made to murder Judson W. Hall, an elderly and wealthy Worcester real estate owner, with the aid of a convict freed from a year in jail on a statutory charge, out of $15,000. Mrs. Storey and Joseph Deignan, a private detective, were indicted. Mrs. Storey turned state's evidence and the case against Deignan was given a sentence of one year.

HUNT KIDNAPER OF CHILDREN ON FATHER'S PLAINT

Continued from First Page.

ers and pupils at the Thomas street school. One of the teachers threw light on the case.

"Several days ago a man came to the school and represented himself as the father of little Dorothy," said this teacher. "He asked me to take a note from him, and, not suspecting anything, I did so. I observed that he met the little girl during recess and also at noon and also the little boy. He gave them candies."

The police refused to divulge the teacher's description of the strange man, who was not related to the children in any way, according to the father.

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FEAR FLOOD IN PARIS STORM

Paris, Feb. 26.—Paris is now occupied—among other things—with the greatest storm that France has experienced in a decade.

All telegraphic lines have been impeded and the snow drifts are so high that they will make streams impassable when they begin to melt. The storm may cause a cessation of hostilities for some time.

Paris is completely snowbound and the streets are under three feet of slush, which the shortage of labor renders impossible to remove.

The suburbs are suffering most, the Seine, which is already at the danger mark, has overflowed its banks and traffic on the Seine has been at a standstill.

255 SAIL ABOARD LINER FINLAND

New York, Feb. 26.—With many of the passengers who originally had booked on the Espagne, of the French line, the steamship Finland, of the American line, has sailed for Liverpool. She carried eighty-five saloon passengers, sixty second-class and 110 in the steerage. She had neither ammunition nor war supplies aboard.

The Espagne cancelled her date of departure this week. Some of the passengers booked on the Espagne had received warning not to sail.

1/3 Off—Pure Food Sale

The Great Quality Stores of the Ginter Co.—Specials for Feb. 28 to Mar. 4

60c Value Teas (Formosa Oolong, English Break-fast, Green and Black Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Our Price 35c Per Lb.

Coffee Savings Also—Our Prices 10c Lower

30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 20c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees

35c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 25c "Pride of Aden," Mocha-Java Type

BUTTER 34c lb Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily.

EGGS "Pine Grove" NEWLY LAID 32c doz Also Strictly Fresh Western Eggs, Dz. 28c

Ceresota or "Golden Rose" Flour 1/2 Bbl. 93c Bbl. 7.49

Sale of Corn and Peas Fancy York State Bantam Sweet Corn and Sweet Early June Peas. 12c Value. Doz. 85c Can 8c

Prunes Special Sale. Finest Quality Large Santa Clara Valley 10 Lbs. 85c Lb. 10c Raisins Rich Flavor and Sweet. 15c Lb. Regular 12c Lb.

Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12c Sugar Finest Pure Granulated 10 Lbs. 65c Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c Welcome Soap Mars 10c Package 8c Shaker Salt Columbia River, Rich Flat Grain 5c Mule Team Borax Lb. 9c Rolled Oats Quaker Co.'s 5 Lbs. 19c Corn Meal Co.'s 5 Lbs. 14c

Snider's Catsup 9c, 17c Snider's Tomato Soup 7c, 13c Bacon Fresh Smoked, Sliced. Lb. 18c Codfish Boneless. Rose. Pure Rose-bud. Less 1 oz. Lb. 15c Salmon Columbia River, Rich Red Color. Tall Can 17c Shrimp Finest Wet Packed Can 10c Peanut Butter Lb. Can 13c Cocoa Pure Digestible Golden Rose Lb. Can 29c

WINE, BEVERAGE DEPT.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 35c
Port Fine Old Tarragona, 1894 Vt. Bot. 49c
Sherry "Panza," Fine Old Full Bodied Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 68c
Nebiolo Italian Sparkling Pt. 50c Qt. 1.15
Roessle Bock Beer Brewery Bottled Doz. 80c
P. B. Ale Brewery Bottled Doz. 1.50 Qt. 17c
Stout Guinness' Dublin Bottling Doz. 1.50 Pt. 15c
Alcohol Pure Drugget Cologne Pt. 45c

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearly Points—$3 Groceries, $5 Liquors

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Market 163 Summer St. South Terminal 495 Washington St. Bet. Waal & Temple Pl.
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square 45 Bromfield St. No Elevator Ride to This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products also on sale at C. S. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. Also the specialties of Edward Gailey Shop, Inc. 122 Tremont St.

H. P. TOBEY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Aged Wareham Man, Prominent in Business Life, Hit by Truck; Condition Serious at Hospital

Horace P. Tobey, 73, of Wareham, president and director of the Tremont Nail Company, and a director of the Penobscot Chemical and Fibre Company, is in a serious condition at the Relief Hospital, as a result of being struck and knocked down by an automobile last night at the corner of Washington and Summer streets. Mr. Tobey is a graduate of Harvard, class of '68.

The auto truck is owned by a bottling concern and was operated by Roland Ford of No. 759 Albany street. Mr. Tobey is suffering from concussion of the brain, a probable fracture of the skull, as well as numerous cuts and abrasions. He is single.

Following the accident, Ford said, "I was operating my car on Washington street in front of the Orpheum Theatre, going toward Winter street, when Mr. Tobey stepped from the sidewalk in front of the machine.

"I blew my horn but he apparently did not hear it and kept on his way across the street. I turned the machine toward the sidewalk and applied the brakes, but the rear wheel skidded on the car track and the rear part of the auto struck him, throwing him to the ground.

"I stopped the machine as quickly as possible and assisted in carrying him into the theatre.

"He was taken to the hospital and I went to the City Hall avenue station and told my story and witnesses said it was unavoidable and was due entirely to the skidding. I was moving very slowly."

BROCKTON KEITHS BUY A GOLD MINE

The Oatman Arizona Pioneer gold mine has been purchased by members of the wealthy Keith family of Boston and Brockton, according to dispatches received yesterday. The deal was closed in Los Angeles by Allen Burke of Denver, former president of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining Company, and Charles Walden of Victor, president of the Progressive Mining and Development Company. The amount involved is said to be $250,000.

Bridal Bares Divorce Old Knot Secretly Cut Providence Is Stirred

Photograph by Sabine

Mrs. Henry Rolf Brown, whose divorce from A. C. Beals a year ago was revealed by a petition for modification of Alimony.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26.—The secret divorce a year ago of Mrs. Eulia C. Beals, wife of Arthur C. Beals, a wealthy automobile agent, and her marriage three weeks ago to Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, a prominent East Side society physician are revealed today when Beals appeared in court and secured a modification of his alimony decree which allowed his former wife $200 a month.

The fact that Dr. Brown was quietly married to Mrs. Beals in Worcester three weeks ago was disclosed during the court proceedings. The fact that they were married was kept secret even from their most intimate friends.

The news of their marriage created considerable excitement in society circles late today. Both have been prominent members of society and they were extremely popular.

For nearly a year the depositions in the Beals divorce suit have been hidden from public view at the court house. That Beals and his wife were not living together was commonly known, but the fact that Mrs. Beals had secured a divorce was known only to her attorneys.

PROMINENT SOCIALLY.

Three or four months ago the first Mrs. Brown also secured a divorce. The divorced wife was formrly Ida C. Allan, daughter of the head of the Allan steamship Co., and was prominent in society in Boston and New York.

The first Mrs. Brown alleged extreme cruelty in her divorce depositions. In one of these depositions she averred that her husband was too much in the company of another woman.

In court she stated that the income of her husband was over $15,000 a year. For some time after securing her divorce Mrs. Brown resided at her mansion at No. 256 Benefit street. A few weeks ago she left here and closed her residence.

She is very wealthy and friends state that Dr. Brown made large sums in speculations. Dr. Brown and his first wife were married about five years ago. He came to this city from his home in Los Angeles and after a few years of general practice he became the society physician.

A year ago Mrs. Beals filed her divorce action. The papers were kept from public view and when the case came to trial the depositions were taken in chambers. She also alleged extreme cruelty. After she secured her divorce the court awarded her $200 a month.

She continued to live in this city and was frequently seen in the company of Dr. Brown.

BOUGHT BIG RANCH.

Beals and his wife were married in 1889. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The children are still living in this city.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Beals and the physician made a trip to Worcester and were quietly married in that city. Following their marriage they purchased a ranch in New Mexico and they are now in that State on their honeymoon.

The second Mrs. Brown is an athletic woman and is fond of outdoor life. It is said here in society circles that Dr. Brown may give up his fashionable practice and retire permanently on the New Mexico ranch.

"A couple of weeks ago I learned that my former wife had become the secret bride of Dr. Brown," declares Mr. Beals. "I decided then to rid myself of the alimony which I was paying her. Today my attorneys had this alimony order expunged."

Y. M. H. A. DAY AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Today will be Y. M. H. A. Day at the Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. Delegates from all the Y. M. H. A.'s of New England are expected to attend. Rabbi Harry Levi will speak on "The Hope of Israel." Jacob L. Wissman, president of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association, will also speak.

A LOWER price will not compensate a man for poor results in a tire. Having invested hundreds, or thousands, in a motor car, he will not let trifling additional cost stand in the way of getting the highest measure of safety and service, and the greatest possible mileage.

The tire buyers of America gladly pay a very little more for Goodyear Tires because they feel that they cannot afford to dispense with Goodyear qualities; and because, for a little more, Goodyear gives a great deal more.

GOODYEAR AKRON TIRES

Easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers Everywhere

Goodyear No-Hook Tires are fortified against:

Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.

Blow-outs—By our On-Air Cure.

Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.

Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Punctures and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

BIG BALTIMORE WELCOME FOR BILLY SUNDAY

Evangelist Turns Field Guns on the Devil Today; Ma Sunday Shocked by Painting.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26.—Billy Sunday reached Baltimore today and assumed command of his already mobilized army, announcing that he expected the devil to beat a hasty retreat to hell.

The warmest welcome in his evangelistic career awaited Billy; he was literally engulfed by a big and curious mob at the station. He was taken to his luxurious home on Mount Vernon place, where he held a public reception on the front steps. He declared to his executive committee an half hour later that he would open fire with his field guns tomorrow and blow Satan and his mediums into microscopic smithereens that he would capture Baltimore on its record-breaking slide into the pits of hell.

WILL MAKE TOWN DIZZY.

He added that he would direct his secondary attack on the Old Boy's right hand councillors, Demon Rum and General Vice.

"I bring nothing new," he said. "I am a preacher of old time religion. But I'm going to make things hum. I'm going to make Baltimore dizzy by the speed with which I shall show up its hypocrisy and filth."

Ma Sunday on reaching the Mount Vernon place home, which is in the fashionable section and owned by a society man, was awfully shocked when, on entering the parlor she gazed at one of the high art oil paintings, presenting some Parisian's idea of what a Sultan's favorite looked like.

"My goodness," exclaimed Ma, as soon as the momentary paralysis had passed, "what a lewd picture! George, turn that horrible thing to the wall."

One of the blushing committeemen hurried to carry out her request before her son could do so. The objectionable but highly artistic oil was then reversed on the wall.

When Billy was told what he thought of the picture he declared that he never bothered about decorations and that he was not interested. Ma wasn't there when he said it.

LONG OVERDUE BOAT IN MANY GALES

The long overdue British steamship Franklyn, about which much anxiety has been felt, arrived in Boston yesterday from Glasgow.

Captain J. F. H. Park reported that the ship had encountered many gales and one hurricane during which 200 barrels of creosote stowed on deck burst and nearly smothered all on board with its fumes. During the storm, Chon Wong, a member of the Chinese crew, died and was buried at sea with Chinese ceremonies and two or three other Chinamen nearly went over the side while shouting good-bye and throwing food and trinkets at the body as it sank.

The Franklyn has been commandeered by the British government and several hundred carloads of freight which she was to have taken from Boston will have to lie on the dock until a ship can be secured to take her place.

LAMDA CHAPTER TEA AT JACKSON

Miss Lena Grandin Baldwin, grand president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was the guest at a tea given by Lamda chapter at Jackson College in Metcalf Hall yesterday.

New members of the chapter, first initiated, are Doris Hazlem of Dorchester, Gertrude Haynes of Maynard, Marion Hill of Dorchester, Dorothy McCoy of Somerville, Doris Rockwell of Somerville, Grace Sherburne of Melrose, Buela S. Tillotson of Montpelier, Vt., and Margaret Terrinton of Arlington.

BOSTON COUNCIL SHOW AND DANCE

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the charity minstrel show and leap year dance of the Boston Council of Jewish Juniors Tuesday evening at Beacon Hall, Coolidge corner, Brookline.

During the evening a number of novelties will be introduced.

The minstrel show will last from 8 to 10 o'clock. It will be followed by dancing, the feature of which will be the "Leap Year Dance."

YOUR NOSE

IF IT DON'T SUIT YOU, CONSULT DR. GIBSON

Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without subsequent loss of time, by the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED — Outstanding Ears, Large Lips, Projecting Chin, Thick Lips, Hare Lip, double chin, hollow cheeks, sagging face and all OTHER facial imperfections.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkles, Blackheads, Freckles, Pimples, Excess, Crows Feet, Pittings, Red, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Oiliness, Skin Eruptions, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Helping Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Aids to Beauty. Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin. Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

Call, write or send for free Illustrated Book. A. S. GIBSON, M. D., 140 Boylston St., 1st, two decades. Phone 1939 Oxford. Consultation free.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

McCall to Sign Bill Abolishing Building Board

Governor McCall has announced that he would sign the bill to abolish the State House Building Commission, which has come to him from the Legislature.

"I imagine I'll sign it," said the Governor when asked what he intended to do with the measure. "At any rate I have had no doubt about it up to the present moment."

Free Courses in Flying Offered to the Militia

That the Aero Club of America has offered a free course in training on land or water aeroplanes to an officer of the militia in each of the forty-eight States of the Union, was announced yesterday by Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole of the Massachusetts Militia. The club will also pay $40 toward defraying the expense incidental to the training of each officer.

Hunt Norwood Girl, a Graduate of Conservatory

Search was made last night by the police of towns around Norwood for Miss Hollie Dewar, twenty-five, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewar of Lenox street, Norwood, who disappeared yesterday about 10:00 a. m.

The runner was traced by Chief of Police Smith as far as Medfield. She has just returned from a sanitorium. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Great Purim Fete Attracts 3000 Children

Three thousand children of the Jewish religious schools of Greater Boston will participate in the Purim celebration at the Boston Theatre on Sunday, March 12. Workers under the leadership of Rabbi Herman H. Rubenovitz, chairman of the committee, have helped to work out an elaborate program, including a play and folk dances.

At the old **Butler** Corner

Legal Stamps Given. DOUBLE LEGAL TRADING STAMPS TUESDAY Mail Orders Filled

Cotton Poplin $1.50 WAISTS 98c

Made of heavy quality poplin, two in one collar, sizes 36 to 46.

New Spring $1.50 Lingerie WAISTS 98c

Fine quality voile, daintily embroidered and lace trimmed, all sizes.

$3 Heavy Jap Silk WAISTS $1.98

White and flesh, hemstitched front, shoulder and cuffs, large pearl buttons.

All This Week

Semi-Annual Dressmakers' Sale of

SMALL WARES

5c O. N. T. Spool Cotton 3 spools for 11c
5c J. & P. Coats' Cotton 3 spools for 11c
Our Own 5c Special Spool Cotton 3 for 10c
50c Bullard's Best Cord Cotton, 2400 yd. spool 25c
3c A. J. Clark's Spool Cotton 4 spools 10c
5c Pennant Spool Cotton 4 spools 10c
5c Willimantic Spool Cotton 3 spools 10c
5c Basting Cotton, 100 yds 3 spools 10c
5c Mercerized Baby Darning Cotton 3 spools 5c
5c Pennant Darning Cotton 3 spools 5c
25c Garment Dress Shields, Pair 15c
10c Zephyr weight Dress Shields 2 pairs 25c

And hundreds of other specials too numerous to mention.

$15.50

Specializing in Newest SPRING SUITS at $15.50

Here is $25 Style and $25 Quality and $25 Tailoring

All combined at the Fifteen Fifty Price

Go where you will, make comparisons at any shop in this city—and then we're sure of your approval. You have choice of the smartest fabrics of the season—a wide variety of models—and all coats are lined throughout with guaranteed satin.

(Second Floor)

SILKS

40-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine—In beautiful assortment of street, afternoon and evening shades. Reg. $1.50 quality, for, yd. 98c

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta—All silk, excellent finish, in popular colors, plenty of navy. Reg. $1.35 quality, for, yd. 98c

36-in. Silk Poplin—Excellent quality, permanent finish in full line of Spring shades. $1.00 Yd. 69c

32-in. Tub Silks—In splendid variety of stripes on satin faconne grounds. Regular 69c. For 39c

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta Just Arrived! Over 1200 yards, purchased months ago when dyes and raw silks were plentiful. Over 35 smart Spring shades and black. Worth today $2.00 a yd. Special, $1.25 at 89c

33-in. Black Satin—Excellent quality, beautiful finish, suitable for dress costumes, linings, etc., guaranteed for 5 years. Reg. $1.00 59c quality, for

40-in. Georgette Crepe—In a splendid assortment of shades and an excellent quality all silk. Made to sell for $1.25. Our sale price 89c yd.

SPECIALS IN MUSLIN Underwear

$1.50 Fine Nainsook Combinations 98c

Trimmed with val laces and dainty embroideries. Ribbon run, all sizes.

$1.00 Bodices 59c

Made of fine quality silk and net laces; flesh or white, all sizes.

(Mail Orders Delivered Free)

Extraordinary Value Giving in Party, Afternoon and Street DRESSES

This second floor section has been planning for this final February Clean-Up for the past week, sacrificing costs in many instances. The woman or miss who takes early advantage of the underselling will double the value of her money.

In the Center we illustrate one of the many Party Dresses—fine quality messaline, baby sleeves of chiffon, wide black satin girdle; blue, pink, lavender, green or white. Instead of $15, now $7.98

On Each Side we illustrate two of the many new spring model Silk Poplin, crepe de chine, crepe meteor and serge and taffeta combination $15 dresses, at $9.98

$2.98 Ready-to-Wear Hats Sale Price $1.79

Clever styles suggesting the style touches that tell exclusive millinery for Spring wear tastefully trimmed with ribbon; black and colors $1.79.

$1.50 Hemp Dress Shapes 65c

Great sale first Spring shapes, most favored for women and misses, large, medium and small turbans and large sailor effects; black and colors.

Hats trimmed free when materials are purchased here.

WASH GOODS

Dress Voiles—40 in., new striped and floral effects, soft close weave. Reg. 50c special 29c

32 in. Regina Taffets—An excellent copy of the all silk fabric, latest Spring stripes and dots. Special 25c

27 in. Dress Ginghams—Popular make in stripes, plaids and checks, all new. Reg. 10c and 12½c 8c

½ Price Sale WALL PAPER 9c to 15c Values

Over 20,000 Rolls of New Spring Patterns, for any room or hall, in light or medium colorings. Sold with borders to match.

3c ROLL 8c ROLL

BLANKET CLEAN-UP

Sheet Blankets Double bed size, in gray and tan, subject to mill imperfections, each 49c

Double Bed Blankets—In gray, white and tan, good weight, subject to mill imperfections, worth $1.25 a pair $1.00

Heavy Wool Finish Blankets—In plaid and plain gray, worth $2.25 a pair $1.50

Extra Heavy Wool Blankets—Large size, in white and gray, worth $5.00 a pair $3.98

The Big One Dollar Shoe Sale

$1.00 $1.00 $1.00 $1.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Not over 2 pairs to a customer.

THOUSANDS TO SELECT FROM

Included are Women's Gun Metal Button Boots—high and low heel, cloth top, all sizes 2½ to 8, to go at $1.00 a pair in spite of a rising shoe market.

Also Kid 1-Strap Slippers and Rubber Heel Juliets, with tips or plain toes, every pair new, perfect goods, sizes assorted for easy selection, extra safespeople, basement dept. No exchanges or refunds. Values up to $2.50 $1.00 per pair

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Seamless Sheets—Full double bed size, 81x90, of fine bleached sheeting, free from dressing. 75c value. 59c

Double Bed Sheets—81x99, of heavy standard sheeting, subject to slight ruffled stains. 89c value. 79c

Pillow Cases—Made of 42 inch standard sheeting, torn 36 inches long, subject to mill stains. 29c value. 17c

Heavy Bleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide, torn in 2½ yard lengths, worth 35c a yard. 29c

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

The Tremont Stores, 90 Tremont St.

WILSON IS DRIFTING INTO DANGER, WILLIAMS WARNS

Radical Democrats May Strenuously Oppose Renomination, Bryan Man Hints.

That President Wilson, if he continues to follow his present "imperialistic" course, is not likely to be renominated at St. Louis without strenuous opposition from at least the radical wing of the Democratic party, was forecasted last night when George Fred Williams gave to the newspapers the first of two statements on "Democracy and the President."

The leader of the Bryan element in the Democracy of Massachusetts plainly intimates that he believes the recent and present course of the President to be pro-Ally and anti-German. He declares that an American is upon an armed belligerent ship "at his peril" and calls "untenable" the claim that Americans must be guaranteed immunity not only in traveling upon "unarmed" belligerent ships, but also upon "armed" belligerent ships.

The first Williams statement reads as follows:

By GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS.

The clash between democracy and imperialism is at least heard in the United States, and strangely enough it is within the Democratic party.

The President's challenge to Congress not to interfere with his diplomatic power makes it clear to the people of the United States that while they have constitutional safeguards against the exercise of despotic powers in our internal affairs, our diplomacy is still imperial.

The constitutional restrictions of Senatorial consent to treaties and Congressional assent to war do not prevent the State Department from precipitating foreign complications which put us on the slippery verge of war.

Strange indeed is it that when embroilment in the horrible European tragedy is at stake a Democratic President should resent a Congressional Resolution Intended to avoid a fatal issue. It is significant that the press announces, with appearance of authority, that the President will exercise the right of severing diplomatic relations with Germany if his demands upon that country are not complied with.

"COURSE IS IMPERIAL."

The President's course in announcing his military policy was equally imperial in character. He declared it without consultation with the legislative leaders representing the people in Congress.

The country felt safe when Mr. Bryan announced that there would be no war while he was Secretary of State. Democratic congressmen carried their constituencies in 1914 on the main argument that the Democratic President had declared strict neutrality and would not permit war.

The people swept our national "awards hucker" out of the running, thanking God that he was not President. The President gave assurances that we were not menaced from any quarter and that a nation, like men, ought to be prompt to fight. He denounced loans to belligerents as unneutral and our people slept in the consciousness of security.

What a woeful change of scene took place after Mr. Bryan's resignation, closing an epoch of arbitration treaties. All at once a vast policy of military and naval expansion came into being with no mandate from the people.

A monstrous trade was opened in munitions of war exclusively to one faction in Europe for the destruction of the other. A vast loan, before considered by the President, was permitted by him to be made in finance this trade.

The President took the step not to learn what the people wanted, but to warn them of some great impending danger which he declined to define, and at the end in an apparent frenzy of militarism he demanded a navy greater than that of any other nation on earth. **Against the powers that were the victims of our murderous trade, he used the harshest terms of diplomacy, but to the favored belligerents tendered only gentle language while they defied every established precept of international law in their violation of neutral rights.**

"SKEPT ON THE RACK."

For an entire year he has allowed the allies an unhindered course upon the astonishing claim, hitherto unknown in diplomacy, that he would not be gentle with one side until he had dealt definitely with the other. In the meantime he dismisses the ambassador of one great nation and offers good home to scores of another nation of the Central Powers, refusing to reveal either to their governments or to the people of the United States the facts upon which he acted.

For nearly a year the country has been kept on the rack while monthly and even weekly reports clearly traceable to the State Department, have indicated that our country was at the point of rupture in diplomatic relations with Germany over the Lusitania incident. The country's only relief was in the fact that Germany could not be goaded to break with our government. She met us with concessions on the ultimate surrender upon all the points at stake.

No sooner had everything been conceded to us than the new and untenable claim was interjected that our citizens have an unrestricted immunity not only in traveling upon unarmed belligerent ships but also upon armed belligerent ships. This claim is alleged to be based upon international law, but I assert, and I think the Democratic party believes, that there is no such international law.

An American is upon an armed belligerent ship at his peril and the President's own admissions have made this perfectly clear. He concedes that if such a ship attempts to escape a submarine or makes an attack upon it, the voyagers may be killed with impunity. The President makes no demand that our citizens shall be protected against the misjudgment of the captain who concludes to try defence or escape. This admission alone disposes of the pretense that the purpose of the present demand upon Germany is to protect American lives.

The rebellion of the Democrats in Congress against the President's claim is based upon the patent fact that American lives are in peril on a belligerent ship, even under the established rules of international law, and that the plain method of protecting American lives is to notify our citizens that in traversing the ocean they must not use armed vessels of the fighting powers.

"NOT NEUTRAL FUNCTION"

It is evident that the policy of protecting American lives has degenerated into an effort to regulate the armed contests between belligerent ships. This is not a neutral function and on such an issue war would be a crime.

It must be apparent that Germany cannot accept such condition as the President imposes. Let alone the fact that the submarine is the only marine instrument left to her, the proposition of the President reduces itself to an absurdity. The submarine can be sunk by a single small gun such as may be carried by a merchant vessel "armed for defence." The proposition is, therefore, as follows: The merchantman must stop on demand of the submarine and thus stopped she may securely train her "gun of defence" to shoot a hole through the submarine and sink it.

This climax of absurdity is defended on the ground that in ancient days merchantmen might be armed for defence against pirates without being classed as a warship. But international law, like other law, changes with new conditions with the disappearance of pirates the "gun of defence" also disappeared.

I have known a great debate to be settled by demanding an answer to one single question. This discussion can be likewise hung upon a single question, namely: Admitting that it may be can a vessel now arm for defence except the attack of an enemy ship of war?

There are no persons except the President who demand the right to travel on armed ships; not even the President point to a single modern authority in international law to justify his claim. On the contrary, Great Britain established an international precedent during the Russo-Japanese war by giving notice that she would not be responsible for her citizens who traveled even upon unarmed ships of the belligerent powers.

"GRADUALLY DRIFTING."

When the President defiantly refuses to lift from the country the danger involved in this question we warning American citizens that they must not take the risk of sailing on armed belligerent ships, he shows a prejudice and a hostility which bode little good to the peace of this country.

That the United States should never allow domestic relations or declare war on the question whether the ships of fighting nations should attack one another in one way or the other would be a monstrous evil fact crime. But toward such an attitude of partisanship ... hostility, the President has been gradually and surely drifting.

War has three essential elements: money, munitions and men. We are already furnishing money and munitions to one party of belligerents and when we attempt to tell their enemy how sufficient friends may be attacked, we lack little of a state of actual war.

I am profoundly convinced that the people of this country are determined, first and foremost, to insist that our national peace be not imperilled either by criticism within or diplomacy without, and **on the fate of the Democratic party may depend upon these issues. I beg permission tomorrow to discuss the advisability of the renomination of President Wilson.**

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see fine hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you really can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement.

Malden Romance Is Shattered
Mrs. Nichols Seeks Divorce

MRS. BENJAMIN H. NICHOLS, Jr. (former Miss Lillian Presley of Malden), who sues for divorce.

The romance of the former Miss Lillian Presley, the Malden society girl, whose wedding to Benjamin H. Nichols Jr., was an event of the summer season of 1915, has been wrecked upon the shoals of domestic unhappiness.

After less than three years of married life, the young wife has filed suit for divorce at East Cambridge. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment.

To many friends of the couple this news will come as a surprise. Some of their more intimate acquaintances, however, say they knew the couple had separated and specified the time of the separation as "Christmas week" of 1915.

The divorce libel filed by Mrs. Nichols alleges that on or about December 22 last, her husband was cruel and abusive, and makes the further charge that he ill-treated her about three months after their wedding.

The couple were married on June 16, 1913. They spent their honeymoon on a trip to Bermuda.

Following their honeymoon, the couple went to live in the exclusive Kernwood Club section of the Fellsway, Malden. Friends say the groom's father, B. H. Nichols, Sr., a wealthy retired contractor of Woburn, presented the couple the beautiful home in which they resided up to a few months ago.

At the time of their marriage Mrs. Nichols was one of the most popular of her set in Malden. She graduated from the Malden schools and later attended a private school. She made her home with her mother, Mrs. Maud Presley of No. 357 Ferry street.

For a while Mr. Nichols was connected with a prominent banking house in Boston, but has since resigned. He is at present with his family in Woburn.

Our Annual March Sale of Raccoon Coats

Will Commence March 1st —and continue until all are sold

During the month of March we shall also offer the balance of our stock of manufactured fur sets and garments at greatly reduced prices

Fall prices will be much higher. We will hold all March purchases until Fall without storage charges

Lamson & Hubbard

92 Bedford St., Boston

GEORGETOWN MEN HOST TO THE CARDINAL

Alumni Meets for Annual Banquet at Bellevue; Reminiscent and Informal Talk by Prelate

The alumni of Georgetown University gave a "three times three" greeting to Cardinal O'Connell at the Hotel Bellevue last night at the annual banquet of the Georgetown Association of New England.

The reception parlors were crowded when the Cardinal arrived, accompanied by Dr. John R. Slattery, superintendent of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Prominent in the large assembly of graduates were Justice De Courcy of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; Judge McLaughlin of the Superior Court; Very Rev. A. J. Donlan, S. J., president of Georgetown University; William A. Murphy, president of the Alumni Association; Rev. Dr. McMahon, rector of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown; Francis E. Slattery; John L. Fitzgerald, of the Rhode Island bar; former City Solicitor Richard Harvey of Portland, Me.; and many other leaders in the professional and business life of the New England States.

FOUNDED BY BISHOP CARROLL.

Introduced in a felicitous speech by President Murphy, the Cardinal spoke in pleasant, informal vein to the Georgetown men. He spoke of the founding of their Alma Mater in 1789 by the then Vicar-Apostolic Dr. Carroll of Maryland, who afterwards became Bishop Carroll, and who was a cousin of the famed Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Cardinal told of the early days of struggle of the young Catholic college, which is now one of the oldest on the American continent, and expressed his pride at its great growth and prosperity and of the men whom Georgetown has given to American public life. Of two he spoke especially—Justice De Courcy and Judge McLaughlin—and the mention of their names evoked prolonged applause.

A pleasant bit of reminiscence in the Cardinal's address was his telling of how, when he was sixteen years old, he cherished an ambition to be sent to Georgetown as a student. His father, with the blood of the O'Connell's and, of course, a patrician daughter of the Blues in his veins, objected to the college, but his mother, Catherine Mary Foley, interposed her veto and so he went to the more plebeian Boston College instead.

The Cardinal closed with the sentiment, "Long live Georgetown, may she always prosper."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the business session held prior to the dinner the following officers were elected:

President, John D. McLoughlin; secretary, Edward J. Fegan; treasurer, Charles Cronin. Vice presidents, Benedict Maher of Augusta, Me., Dr. John P. Hussey of Providence, James Dunn of Waterbury, Conn., and Ignatius X. Cattle of Boston; directors, Francis D. Ryan of Boston; William A. Murphy of Boston, J. M. Crosby of Cambridge.

The committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of C. Woodbury Gorman of Providence.

Besides the speeches, which were all informal, a delightful musical programme was rendered under the leadership of Lawrence B. O'Connor.

'WHITE ELEPHANT' BY HASTY PUDDING CLUB

The annual production of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard is to be "The White Elephant," a musical comedy by Gerald Courtney and L. P. Mansfield, seniors. The lyrics are by L. P. Spalding, S. P. Sears and D. MacC. Stewart. The dates of the performances are April 3, Cambridge; April 7 and 8, Jordan Hall, Boston.

AVENUE A. A. TO DANCE TOMORROW

The eighth annual dance of the Avenue A. A. will take place tomorrow night at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury.

Posters Win State Recruits 'Red-Blooded' Militia Call

WANTED
AT ONCE
Strong - Clean - Healthy - Athletic - Patriotic
MEN
The MILITIA is a training school for Officers to command troops in time of WAR
'The training will make you a Stronger, Better and Healthier Man
APPLY

Fac-simile of poster adopted and used all over Massachusetts in an effort to recruit the various organizations of the State militia.

In England and Canada, and in other of the allied countries, general use has been made of posters, many of them painted by famous artists, calling for recruits to go to the front for "King and Country." Now the recruiting poster has hit the Massachusetts militia, and practically every organization in the M. V. M. has some sort of poster calling for recruits. The new plan is successful.

When posters from across the water reached the Bay State they aroused much interest among militia officers. Publicity they knew was the greatest medium for their organizations, and many of them saw great possibilities in "war posters."

Nearly a month ago the first of these posters came off the press for an infantry "outfit." They were put up in several cities where companies of the regiment were short of men. Following this the "war poster" became popular in every branch of the service, when men were needed to fill up the complement of companies, or for newly-organized branches of the service, such as headquarters companies and supply companies, which have only been recently introduced into the walking "outfit" of the militia.

These new posters are copied in many respects after those in England and in Canada. All of them call for recruits and tell the benefits of military training. They appeal to every American with "red blood in his veins" to enlist to serve his country by joining the militia for three years of duty. These signs are now appearing all over the Commonwealth where there are militia organizations, and are almost as frequently seen as the war posters abroad.

KIN OF ADMIRAL TO CHRISTEN SAMPSON

Miss Marjorie Sampson Smith, a granddaughter of Admiral William T. Sampson, will be the sponsor of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Sampson, which has just been completed at the Fore River Shipbuilding plant at Quincy, and which will be launched March 4 in the presence of a large number of naval and Fore River officials.

THREE CONTESTS IN CONCORD VOTE

School Committee Clash Is Feature of the Town Election Tomorrow.

Three lively contests will be decided at the Concord town election tomorrow, including a scramble for positions on the school committee.

Dr. Theodore Chamberlin was defeated at the caucus for the school board, but has taken out nomination papers and will run against the caucus nominees, Edward Dee, Mrs. Flora M. Bean and Thomas F. Shaughnessy. The fight promises to be close, as Dr. Chamberlin was defeated at the caucus by Mrs. Bean by only two votes.

Frank Rideout, who has been on the Municipal Light Board since the death of Frank R. Connor, and who was defeated by James Dunlop, Jr., papers and will run against the caucus papers.

The third contest is for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors caused by the death of Frank R. Connor. Waldo P. Lapham will oppose George G. Russell, the caucus candidate, the former running on nomination papers.

HATCH QUITS IN LEXINGTON RACE

Arthur W. Hatch has withdrawn his nomination papers as a candidate for the Lexington Board of Selectmen at the town election, March 6. The contest is now a five-cornered one for the three positions. Edward W. Taylor, the present chairman; William R. Foster, James F. McCarthy, James A. Wilson and William S. Seamman are the candidates.

EAST BOSTON MAN STABBED

Wharf Foreman Held by Police, Who Say He Used Knife In Quarrel with Engineer.

An argument between Otto A. Datow, foreman of the Staples Coal wharf on Border street, East Boston, and John Erickson, the engineer of the plant, early last night, resulted in Datow's stabbing the engineer with his jackknife in the left forearm, according to the police of the East Boston station. Datow is locked up on the charge of assault with a knife.

Datow is said to have fled from the wharf. Patrolman Frank Dunleady arrived with the ambulance and stopped the flow of blood with a tourniquet. Later on Sumner street, Dunleady with Patrolman George Delesky, arrested Datow. On being searched at the station, a knife covered with blood was found, according to the police.

His Cigar Doesn't Taste Right

And Yet It Is the Same He Was Smoking With So Much Relish After Dinner, Last Night, Out of the Very Same Box, too

Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition of the stomach and liver, the result usually of imperfect digestion of food. And the blame is usually not put where it belongs.

What's the Trouble?

Such men are usually high livers, hard workers mentally, living under high pressure and high nervous tension, but it doesn't take a great deal to disorder the stomach or render the liver torpid.

They should make it a practice to use the tried and reliable Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets that will aid Nature and take care of the little attacks of indigestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest food when the stomach can't.

Brain workers can rely on Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. All druggists carry them in 50-cent packages or get a free trial package by mailing below coupon at once.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 224 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

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"The World's News in Pictures"

BOSTON BRANCH

Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essanay, Inc., 67 Church Street, Boston, Mass.

Week Ending March 5th

Monday, February 28

Belfast Opera House, Belfast, Me.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Magnet Theatre, Claremont, N. H.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Strand Theatre, Peabody, Mass.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
Masonic Hall, North Conway, N. H.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

Tuesday, February 29

Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Strand Theatre, Peabody, Mass.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

Wednesday March 1

Belfast Opera, Belfast, Me.
Bennington Opera House, Bennington, Vt.
Mystic Theatre, Malden, Mass.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Blanchard's Theatre, Southbridge, Mass.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

Thursday, March 2

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Mystic Theatre, Malden, Mass.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Olympia Theatre, Portsmouth, N. H.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

Friday, March 3

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Union Hall, Brookline, Mass.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Magnet Theatre, Claremont, N. H.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Springfield High School, Springfield, Mass.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

Saturday, March 4

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bennington Opera House, Bennington, Vt.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Midget Theatre, Brookfield, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

Sunday, March 5

Music Hall, Webster, Mass.
Lynn Theatre, Lynn, Mass.

PRINCE MISKINOFF SOLVES LOVE TANGLE BY TRIAL DIVORCE FROM YANKEE QUEEN

YVONNE, LOVE TEST HEROINE, MOURNS STEPFATHER'S FLIGHT

Titled Russian Ready to Return at Command of Princess He Still Adores.

Unless Prince Alexandre Miskinoff of Russia is killed in battle or some other untoward event transpires, there is a strong probability that he and Princess Aimee Crocker-Ashe-Gillig-Gourard-Miskinoff, whose sensational separation suits have just been arbitrated in New York, will start in all over again.

They have signed a trial separation to extend over twelve months. Then we shall see what we shall see.

As soon as the Prince—hero of the "love test" with his seventeen-year-old step-daughter which the Princess insisted upon—can arrange his affairs he will leave New York for twelve months at least. At the expiration of that time and if Madame Miskinoff is so inclined, she will notify the Prince and he is forgiven. And if, then, the Prince still loves Madame, he will return to her.

"Who can tell," the Prince sighed. "Might it not have been worse? For instance, I might never have met Madame—never have had the honor of being her husband. To have been so honored even so briefly is much. To know Madame counterbalances much sacrifice. To have been her husband has been the supreme pleasure of my life.

"I only leave of Madame but a short while ago. We are still most friendly."

The Prince, blithe, debonair and young, has announced that he goes to fight for the Czar. The Princess, the brightest jewel in Bohemia's crowd, has secluded herself in her New York hotel with her foster-daughter, blonde, piquant and seventeen-year-old Yvonne Gouraud, in whom all the difficulties of the couple centred.

The divorce trial, which was conducted in New York for several days, revealed unusual conditions in this truly unusual family. Testimony was given showing that Yvonne was in love with her foster-father, and threatened to kill herself unless he reciprocated. The Prince testified that he did not return this affection, but as the result of a dramatic renunciation scene, when his wife gave him the girl, he agreed to marry her, providing the Princess insured a divorce.

MEETS WIDOW.

Both filed suits for separation, however, alleging cruelty, and the Prince claimed that his sixty-year-old wife had added to her long list of sensations by giving birth to a child. He demanded that he be allowed to see this infant, the existence of whom would give him a "courtesy" interest in his wife's mammoth fortune. He was later convinced that the baby had been adopted.

Prince Miskinoff is a Russian nobleman who was educated for the law in Moscow and then removed to Paris. Here the handsome fascinating Miss Jackson Gouraud, Bohemian and globe trotter, who had been married three times.

She was originally Aimee Crocker, daughter of Edwin Bryant Crocker, a Pacific Coast millionaire. Her first husband was R. Porter Ashe of San Francisco, whom she divorced a good while later. Her second matrimonial adventure was with Henry F. Gillig of New York, Paris and San Francisco. He went the way of the first several years ago, and the ever-enthusiastic woman then married Jackson Gouraud, first nighter, Bohemian and clubman of New York. He died.

The marriage with the Prince took place in London on January 11, 1914, after the widow had been pursued by many famous men on the Continent.

Mrs. Gouraud is without question the most astonishing woman in or out of the United States. It may well be said of her that "age cannot wither or custom stale her infinite variety." For years she has been established in the natives of all parts of the world with her entertainments, and it has been truly said that she would go to any length to receive a new sensation.

DIFFERENCES ARISE.

Mrs. Gouraud is known as "the woman who has tried everything." Something is always happening to her, and if it is not she makes it. She was the guest of honor at a Parisian fete, in which she took the part of Madame Pompadour; she was the cause of a duel, the customary "coffee and words," which ended when one of the contestants was wounded on the arm; she has been the inmate of a sultan's harem; has witnessed sacred dances in India, and is said to have even performed the cobra dance, which is vividly described in a book which she wrote, entitled "Moon Madness."

According to testimony in the divorce case, the troubles of the Prince and Mrs. Gouraud and her noble husband began shortly after their marriage in Paris. She charged him with a too fervent affection for her adopted daughter, Yvonne, who at that time was fifteen years old. The Prince declared that the trouble began because of Madame's fondness for Bohemian life and the cafes of Paris.

The story unfolded in the divorce court was the story of the eternal triangle, but in this case somewhat different from the usual affair. The Prince, amused, indifferent and faultlessly apparelled, took the witness stand and, through an interpreter told the French his version of the happenings in his remarkable household. He declared that he speaks no English and understands but little.

According to the Prince, his wife literally threw her beautiful young foster-daughter at him, and sent them together to Edgemere, Long Island, to test their love, after which the Princess was to secure a divorce and her husband was to marry Yvonne.

The Prince pettishly asserted that he did not love Yvonne, but after associating with her for four months in Edgemere he changed his attitude and was willing to marry her. He remarked that she was irresistible, and naively informed Attorney Lawrence of counsel for the Princess that he would have done the same. The effect of this remark stricken from the records.

FIGURES IN REAL LIFE LOVE TRIANGLE. Prince Alexandre Miskinoff, the Princess who wrote him the "Honey Darling" letters urging love test with step-daughter, and Yvonne Giraud, for whom the Prince admitted in court a "medium affection."

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TELLS OF LOVE TEST ON WHICH PRINCESS INSISTED

The Princess, through her counsel, attempted to show that from the first her husband was infatuated with Yvonne. The Prince is pale, dark-eyed and possessed of a ready wit. Throughout the cross-examination he smilingly insisted that his love for Yvonne was never anything but the affection for a step-daughter.

The dramatic interest in the trial centred in his relation of the visit to Edgemere.

"I told her," said," the Prince testified, "it is absolutely necessary for you to go to Edgemere with Yvonne. She is in love with you and will kill herself if you are not willing to marry her. You must go away together and I will arrange the divorce. Then you can marry her."

"I told her," the Prince went on, "that I did not want to go away with Yvonne, because I did not love her and, anyway, in my country—in Russia—it is not the custom for a man to marry a woman and then marry her daughter. But Madame is a Caucasian prince. His father, he said, had educated him for the law, after he had studied at the University of Moscow.

ADMITS HE IS LAZY.

His testimony was given frankly and without hesitation, and proved extremely diverting to the throng in the court room. The Prince testified as to his manner of living since coming to this country, and gaily admitted that he was a little bit lazy. He said he was accustomed to arise any time between noon and seven in the evening, "according to my humor," but usually about one or two. He would then have lunch, and a promenade, which was generally taken with Yvonne, when he was living with his wife and daughter. At five he said he takes tea, and at about 6:30 returns to the hotel for a nap, preparatory to the festivities of the evening.

"Is it not true," shouted Attorney Lawrence, "that madame, your wife, arose every morning at 8 and went for a walk?"

"Oui," replied the Prince smilingly.

"Why did you not get up and accompany her?" thundered the lawyer.

The Prince shrugged his shoulders in true Parisian fashion.

"But why?" he replied. "I was madame's husband; not her chaperone."

The Prince explained that the reason he took tea with Yvonne was because he was lonely.

"Madame was always with her own friends, strange persons who spoke no French. I spoke no English. Madame had for friends very funny people."

GIRL'S VISUAL LETTERS.

Letters were introduced in evidence that were written by Madame during the time her husband and foster daughter were at Edgemere. These letters in her husband showed a genuine grief at the separation, and a bitter loneliness. When asked if he replied to these missives, the Prince said he did it Yvonne was not around. If she knew he was writing letters to her mother he said she would fly into a jealous rage.

The Prince told with apparent annoyance how Yvonne was accustomed to appear outside his door in night clothing while his wife was in his room. On these occasions he said the girl would grind her teeth in hysterical rage, and sometimes would slip threatening letters under his door.

He said that he was so much annoyed by the little beauty's conduct that he induced Madame to change their suite of rooms. They then secured three rooms, with his one outlet to the hall, and the centre room was occupied by Madame.

The witness then told a story of the birth of their alleged child. He declared the little girl was born on the second or third of April in a private hospital in sixty-first street. He said his wife took the twilight sleep treatment and recovered very quickly. The Prince told of buying a carriage for the child, and of promenades with his wife, in which each declared that the child looked like the other. At the end of the trial the Prince admitted that he was the father, and that the child had been adopted.

During these recitals Madame Miskinoff sat quietly beside her counsel. Only once did she show any particular interest or emotion. This was when the Prince stated his wife did not believe she was to have a child. Her eyes filled with tears.

The testimony of the Prince began by counteracting his wife's assertion that he was infatuated with Yvonne. He declared that the girl had been a source of annoyance to him from the first. He said she liked that kind of life," he testified, "and arose over his wife's fondness of gay night life.

"She said she liked that kind of life," he testified, "and was going to go out as a rule. After the theatre she had attended some performance nearly every night—I would say. 'Now, let's go home.' She would say, 'No, not home. Let's go to Maxim's. That's the life.' She did not want to go home."

On another occasion he testified that his wife said to him:

"I didn't marry you to stay at home. I married you to go out with me. Besides, for my money, I can find a husband who will obey me."

It was shortly afterward that the capricious young beauty, Yvonne, became enmeshed in the household difficulties. She was at that time fifteen, and the Prince declared that it grated on his sense of the proprieties that so young a girl should share in the gayeties his wife loved.

He ordered the girl to be sent to a boarding school. "The Princess did not heed me," he said. "She said I had been too good to Yvonne and had spoiled her."

Seeds of suspicion were already sprouting in his wife's mind.

"The Princess came to me," he declared, looking directly at his wife, "and said, 'If you are in love with Yvonne I am perfectly ready to grant you a divorce, and I will be very happy to see you two married.'"

CHARGED BY PRINCESS.

"I told her I was not in love. I merely had a great interest in the child.

The Prince took pains to explain in detail his feeling for Yvonne. He said that his feelings toward her were simply gentle, and that he kissed her hand as he did that of every other woman in whose company he was.

"Madame Gouraud told me that she observed that she made a great sensation," he testified. "And it is only now, she said, 'that I observe anything. I am a great deal older than you are, and it would be much better if you marry Yvonne, because it will be a great deal more convenient to you.'"

He said his wife told him that Yvonne was in the habit of flirting with men, and frequently upbraided the girl. Asked how this affected him, he replied:

"I felt very unhappy, because at that time it was very unjust."

He said he never wrote letters to Yvonne until after the trial in New York, and spoke very little to her because of his thoughts about his wife. Nevertheless, it was a pleasant time, where the family fled at the outbreak of the war, that Madame reported to him that she had made a mistake and he should marry Yvonne.

"During your acquaintance with Yvonne, were you ever in love with her?" he was asked.

"I should very much like to know [illegible]

who said I ever loved Yvonne," the Prince retorted, with an air of amusement. "I loved her only as a daughter of my wife, and if I consented to marry her I only did so because I wished to save her life, and at the urgent request of the Princess."

He explained that while his wife had objected to his entertaining Yvonne in his room shortly after his marriage, she was always accompanied by her brother Reggie, who shortly after their honeymoon when they were living in Paris, the Prince said, arose over his wife's fondness for gay life.

"She said she liked that kind of

was also adopted by Mrs. Gouraud.

"Didn't madame speak of your attentions to Yvonne more than once?"

"She knew of some of them. It was a fixed idea with her."

"I advised madame to take another room adjoining my room from that of Yvonne, and this was done. Madame was furious about it, because she said that Yvonne was very jealous, and even during the daytime she would be nearby."

LITTLE BLONDE BEAUTY MADE LOVE TO THE PRINCE

The Prince testified that when they were living in the hotel it was not known that he was married to Madame Gouraud, because she said: "Americans are very peculiar and funny and they will talk because of the difference in our ages."

"Madame spoke about a divorce because she wanted me to marry Yvonne," he testified. I said that it was an impossibility as divorces were very hard to get.

"Madame said, 'Never mind. I know a great deal more about divorces than many lawyers because I have had two already.' It was then that the couple went to Edgemere for the four months' love test.

The Prince took up his quarters at the Edgemere Club, a pretentious building on the sea front. Yvonne had a bungalow a mile or a mile away from the bungalow of Mr. Holmes, which also stands by the sea.

Yvonne immediately became the centre of attraction at the resort, flashing laughingly about in a continual whirl of pleasure. Her costumes were always the last word in fashion, and on one occasion she was reproved by officials of the club for her daring bathing dress.

The little blonde beauty made violent love to the Prince, but he refused to be called on the witness stand, "medium" affection.

The next every morning about 11 o'clock in the bathing pavilion, where they spent an hour each day. After lunch they idled about the beach, and never retired until the small hours of the morning. After everyone else had gone to bed the Prince would escort his trial fiancee across the beach to her bungalow. No one seemed to know how long they would remain in the dark, roomy porch.

At the end of the four months the Prince testified he changed his attitude toward Yvonne.

"I became her fiance," he said. "I knew that I would be her future husband—you, yourself, would do the same thing were you in my place."

The Prince said that it was understood he and Yvonne were to sail for Spain in November, after the Princess secured her divorce.

"During this Summer was your feeling for Yvonne only that of the stepfather that you have been describing?"

"Didn't madame speak of your attentions to Yvonne more than once?"

"She knew of some of them. It was a fixed idea with her."

"I advised madame to take another room adjoining my room from that of Yvonne, and this was done. Madame was furious about it, because she said that Yvonne was very jealous, and even during the daytime she would be nearby."

LITTLE BLONDE BEAUTY MADE LOVE TO THE PRINCE

The feeling was the same prior thereto except that I was preparing my feelings to be engaged to be married," the Prince testified.

He admitted that he liked Yvonne very much and said that she was simply irresistible in laughter.

The Prince testified that during all this time his feelings toward Mrs. Gouraud did not change.

"They were the same," he said, "except that I was conducting according to the wishes of Madame Gouraud to prepare myself as the engaged husband of Yvonne."

While the Prince and Yvonne were indulging in this Summer idyl, Madame la Princesse restlessly flitted back and forth between the Hotel Gotham in New York and the Hotel Chelsea at Atlantic City. Her mental torture, as described in letters to the Prince introduced by Attorney Oldmixon, drove her to Italy. She was unable to obtain peace there, however, and returned after a short stay.

At the McAlpin in New York madame arose early and went for long walks. The Prince was left to Yvonne's hands, and they promenaded together or visited hotel tea rooms.

HINT RECONCILIATION.

The case was settled following a conference of all parties in the offices of Malcolm R. Lawrence, attorney for the Princess. The couple decided they had enough publicity, and agreed to settle their differences out of court.

I go to Russia to fight for the Czar," the Prince asserted proudly. "I will have to rise before noon. I know. But who cares? Not I."

The Prince admitted that he had been in error regarding the child. The physician who attended Madame Gouraud stated that he treated her for nervous trouble, and that she had not given birth to a child since her marriage to the Prince.

The Princess declared that all she wished for was a separation, and that she did not desire any alimony. The Prince nobly asserted that he desired no settlement of money on him.

But it is rumored through Bohemian circles, where the trial has been followed with palpitating interest, that there is a chance of the couple becoming reconciled.

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Bigger and better than ever before *Prices 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular*

The Best Quality—Newest Styles—Muslin Underwear that is absolutely unsurpassed. High grade, reliable manufacturers have given us their best; assortments are positively larger than ever before. 30,000 garments at prices that for moderateness cannot be equalled. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

Charge purchases put on bill rendered April 1st

Third Floor

$1.50 Long White Skirts 67c
A wonderful collection of beautiful skirts; deep flounces of fine embroidery, ruffle underlay.

$1.50 Envelope Chemises . . . 67c
Made of fine nainsook, trimmed back and front with Hamburg and lace insertions; others with lace medallion ribbon and beading, some in flesh colors.

$1.25-$1.50 Combinations . . . 67c
Drawers and cover prettily embroidered, trimmed with lace combined back and front, ribbon and beading.

$1.50 Night Gowns 67c
Made of fine nainsook, chemise styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery; some have yokes and sleeves of entire lace insertions.

$1.50 Bodices 67c
Flesh and white satin and crepe de chine, trimmed with embroidered organdie.

$4.00 Envelope Chemise . . . 1.97
Pink China silk, made with box plaited sides, full flare drawers, fine lace trimmings, ribbon rosettes.

$4.00 Night Gowns 1.87
A beautiful lot of high price gowns in empire style sleeves and yoke of lace and embroidered organdie with wide ribbon beading.

$5.00 White Skirts 1.87
Made of fine nainsook with deep flounces of lace and embroidered scalloped underlay heading with ribbon drawn.

$4.00 Princess Slips 1.87
In the finest of French batiste, prettily trimmed with entire front of Val. lace and embroidered organdie; elaborately trimmed skirt, beading and ribbon drawn.

$4.00 Combinations 1.87
Princess and waistline styles beautifully trimmed with embroidered organdie and lace insertion, cover mostly made of lace and medallion, drawers beautifully trimmed with medallions, beading and ribbon.

Imported French Undermuslins
About 1/3 to 1/2 Usual Prices

$1.25 French Chemises 67c
Hand embroidered spray front, lace edge.

$1.59 French Chemises 97c
Hand embroidered front, scalloped edge.

2.25 French Chemises 1.25
All spray front with eyelet work, ribbon drawn.

3.00 French Chemises 1.87
Made from French nainsook, all hand scalloped edge, beautifully designed patterns.

$5.00 Petticoats . . . 2.95
Hand scalloped.

79c Boudoir Caps . . . 47c

$2.50 French Night Gowns . 1.50
Beautifully designed, yoke and sleeves hand scalloped, edge ribbon drawn.

$4.00 Night Gowns . 1.95
Some empire styles, ribbon drawn through bust, others with spray fronts and sleeves.

$4.00 Combinations . 1.95
Daisy patterns on drawers and cover all hand scalloped, ribbon and beading.

$1.00 Drawers 47c
Hamburg and lace trimmed.

50c Covers 29c
Hamburg trimmed.

$1.50 Covers 87c

1.25 Crepe Night Gowns 47c
Chemise styles, Hamburg and cluny edges, ribbon beading.

1.25 Crepe Combin't'ns 47c
Drawers and cover trimmed with fine beading, ribbon and Cluny lace.

1.25 White Crepe Skirts 47c
Full flared flounces made with fine tucks.

$1.00 Crepe Drawers . 47c
Circular cut with full flare ruffle.

$1.00 Envelope Chemise 47c
Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace medallion and lace insertion.

$1.00 Combinations . . 47c
Drawers and cover trimmed with lace and Hamburg combined.

$1.00 Drawers 47c
Full circular cut, trimmed with the finest of Hamburg and lace, some with embroidered organdie edge, in pink and white.

$1.00 Bodices 47c
Made of china silk and satin, trimmed with various patterns of embroidered organdie and fine laces.

$1.00 Long White Skirt 47c
Hamburg and dust ruffle.

2.25 Night Gown and Envelope Chemise to match 1.17
Made of the finest nainsook, a copy of high price French models, with spray front, ribbon and beading.

$4.00 Combinations . . 1.87
China silk combinations in princess and waistline styles, trimmed with medallion and lace insertion.

$2.50 Princess Slips . 1.47
Batiste fronts, skirt trimmed with lace flounces and ribbon trimming, cover trimmed back and front.

$1.75 Bodices 87c
Crepe de chine and washable sateen, trimmed with embroidered organdie back and front; all the newest styles.

$2.00 Princess Slips 97c
Full circular skirts, bodice of lace, back and front ribbon and beading, button trimmed.

$1.75 Envelope Chemises . . . 87c
Made of fine nainsook; some with deep yoke of embroidered organdie back and front, others beautifully trimmed with lace medallion, ribbon and beading.

$2.00 White Skirts 97c
Duplicate of high priced skirts with deep flounces of blind embroidery and lace, also with scalloped edge, all with underlay.

$1.75 Night Gowns 87c
A host of pretty styles, showing newest embroideries and lace elaborately trimmed with ribbons; some have full flowing sleeves of laces, some flesh color.

$2.00 Combinations 97c
Drawers and skirt made of fine nainsook beautifully trimmed with fine lace insertion, medallion on drawers and cover, some with nearly the entire cover of lace.

$5.00 Night Gowns 2.47
Made of fine nainsook, beautifully trimmed sleeves and yoke, back and front with lace embroidered organdie; a lot of high priced models included.

$2.50 White Skirts 1.47
Full flare flounces of fine laces and embroidery with insertion and ribbon beading, scalloped underlay.

$2.50 Envelope Chemises . . . 1.47
Made of fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed drawers and cover with embroidered organdie back and front, ribbon rosette trimmings.

$2.50 Night Gowns 1.47
Made of fine batiste, beautifully trimmed with the finest of laces and embroidered organdie; some with entire yoke and sleeves of laces, also empire styles, ribbon rosettes.

Monday We Offer

A limited number of new high-grade guaranteed pianos and players at special low prices, with small first payment and easy monthly terms. *Special prices are for Monday only—don't miss this opportunity.*

NEW PIANOS

These pianos are recommended by us for their excellent tone and action and their beautiful case designs. They are equal to pianos sold elsewhere at $325, but may be had Monday at..... $190

Full purchase price allowed in exchange for New Chickering at any time within 18 months

$5 SENDS PIANO HOME

NEW PLAYERS

Buy any one of the several makes in full 88-note players that we offer for Monday at $390 and you own an instrument that is sold elsewhere at $625. They are superb in tone, style and finish—a wonderful value in a fully guaranteed player. For Monday..... $390

Full purchase price allowed in exchange for New Chickering Player at any time within 18 months

$10 SENDS PLAYER HOME

Generous Allowance for Your Present Piano

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock 169 TREMONT ST. Between Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas, Edison Phonographs and Records, Rythmodik Music Rolls

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

MAKE THE 29TH A THRIFT DAY

February 29th Comes But Once in Four Years--Everybody Should Put the Money They Earn on That Day Into a Savings Account

February 29th should awaken you to a realization of the importance of thrift and savings. This day is an extra day "thrown in," as it were, and what you earn on that day of this Leap Year is really "Found Money." It is a profit—a kind of special dividend that occurs once only in four years, and comparatively seldom in a life time.

Wise people do not squander dividends. They turn them to interest earning. They make these dividends earn more dividends. What are you going to do with the money you earn on this additional day that comes to you out of the nowhere? Are you going to squander it? Or, will you make it work for you? Are you going to make use of it—or abuse it? Why don't you save it?

Why don't you make it work for you at liberal interest? Think what it will do. It will "pyramid"—pile up value on itself without any further effort on your part. Or it will be the nucleus of a "rainy day" fund to which you can add weekly or monthly installments, so small that you won't miss them from current cash. It is amazing how quickly money does pile up at compound interest. If Croesus had deposited one dollar at bank interest—and let it lie accruing value by interest alone—the total would be a billion dollars today. That's what interest means.

Open Your Savings Account Next Tuesday, February 29th
Add to Your Savings Account Next Tuesday, February 29th

You Cannot Afford to Be Without a Bank Account After That Day

Start the account with as much or as little as you please—but start it now—for your own sake—for your family's sake. We are not pessimists. We are optimists. But just the same, "You never know what is going to happen." And a bank account is a good thing to have when "it" does happen. And old age comes all too soon. Youth is a brief season. As the years advance, earning power seldom increases after thirty-five. Now is the time to sow the seed—if you would enjoy the harvest.

Money Makes Money

Cash in hand prepares you for Opportunity's call. There comes at least once in every man's life a time when he might make profit or find independence if only he has a little capital with which to work. It may be an investment. It may be a chance to go into business for oneself. But "money makes money." The experience of generations has proved it. Rockefeller said that the first thousand is the most difficult to get. After that, average sagacity will help it grow. You may not have saved a thousand when your chance comes—a few hundred may suffice. But will you be ready?

Save by Habit

Once a savings account is started the saving habit is easily acquired. And once acquired, it is difficult to break. You may save but a dollar a week—or a dollar a month. You may save more. But saving regularly teaches you to get along without the cash you put away. It also gives the interest a broader and broader foundation to pile upon. SAVE! "Pyramid!" Do it NOW. It is NEVER too late—and certainly NEVER can be too early.

These Banks Will Guard Your Savings. Last Dividend at 4% Rate. They Invite Your Account

Interest Starts in All These Banks on Either February 29th or March 1st.

BOSTON

INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
45 Milk Street. Branch Cor. Summer and Lincoln Streets

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
131 State Street. Uptown, 630 Washington Street

PRUDENTIAL TRUST COMPANY,
83 Summer Street

COSMOPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY,
76 Devonshire Street

MARKET TRUST COMPANY,
BRIGHTON, Washington Street, Corner Wirt Street
ALLSTON, Brighton Avenue, Corner Harvard Avenue

CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE TRUST COMPANY,
1336 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN TRUST COMPANY,
City Square

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER TRUST COMPANY,
Upham's Corner. Field's Corner.

EVERETT

EVERETT TRUST COMPANY,
Corner Broadway and Cottage Street

MELROSE

MELROSE TRUST COMPANY,
501 Main Street

QUINCY

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY,
1482-1486 Hancock Street

STOUGHTON

STOUGHTON TRUST COMPANY,
Corner Washington and Wyman Streets

BROCKTON

PLYMOUTH COUNTY TRUST COMPANY.

LOWELL

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.,
Merrimack, Corner Palmer Street

REFORMERS THREATEN TO "CLEAN UP" WALTHAM

Mayor Admits That Certain Clubs Where Liquor Is Kept Have Been Under Investigation.

Reform leaders in Waltham have begun an effort to clean the city of liquor selling and are attempting to prod Mayor Williams and Chief of Police McKenna into action against conditions which they call "disgraceful."

They assert that an unnecessary number of "clubs" have arisen in the city, and that these "clubs" are mere rooms for liquor selling.

Club leaders reply that while liquor may be had in the clubrooms, it is for members only, and that the law is strictly observed in its distribution.

Waltham has been in the "dry" columns for several years; but investigators say they have found it comparatively easy to secure liquor there.

Waltham's claim to notoriety for secrets from the police, it is said, and have relied upon their observance of the letter of the law to escape prosecution.

When plain clothes men in the employ of a reform organization recently planned to visit some of these clubs, however, it is said the word went around with the result that expressmen bringing liquor to the city were warned to make the deliveries late.

Liquor has come into Waltham in barrels and boxes, it is said, marked with deceptive labels. Small grocery and fruit stores in the "Bleachery" section, it is charged, do some business in liquor secured in this way, and these sales, the reform element declare, are flat violations of the law.

An investigator asked a loiterer in the Bleachery district, "Any chance to get a drink around here?"

"It's a cinch, if you're wise," he replied.

WALTHAM'S CLUBS.

The Sweethearts Club on Main street, it is claimed, has whiskey and other liquor on hand, but only members are served here, and they keep their liquor in lockers, so observing the legal requirements.

An investigator sought out this club, walked in and at a door marked "For members only," was halted, and turned back with the information that only members could secure liquor there.

At the Grove Club a similar experience was encountered. At this club, it was said, membership costs $1.25 a month, and teamsters comprise the greater part of the membership.

The main room in this club contains a number of small round tables. One member said:

"We get all the drink we want there."

Another club is the "Hinkey-Dees"

For Pile Sufferers

Sample Package of the famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. See a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
59 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

Don't Fool Yourself

Every time your local undertaker sells you a casket you pay him 300 to 400 per cent. profit. No undertaker dare dispute this statement.

Let a committee of three appointed by the Chamber of Commerce investigate. Find the TRUTH.

Beautiful Broadcloth Casket, as pictured above, with six silver and cloth handles, name plate engraved, full satin lined..... $35

GRAHAM'S COMPLETE FUNERAL Has never been equalled in Boston $75

And remember, I am able to furnish any style of casket made.

W. H. GRAHAM

UNDERTAKER
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Northampton St. L. Station

Phone "Rox. 126" Quick Service Night and Day

Automobile Hearses in Attendance

Worcester Office, 212-214 Main St. Phone Park 1560

The Wonderful Development of the Modern Magazine

A Single Issue of Hearst's—the March Number—Contains the Work of the Greatest Writers of Fiction, the Greatest Artists, and Many Splendid and Unusual Features—All Presented More Attractively Than Has Hitherto Been Believed Possible

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.

THE magazine of a few years ago—not more than ten or twelve—was an unattractive pamphlet, badly illustrated or without any illustration at all. If it contained one good story it was advertised as a great number. If one distinguished author wrote for it the fact was commented on as remarkable.

Its illustrations were of the most ordinary character. The publishers made no effort to secure the work of important artists. Cheapness was the only argument that appealed to them in producing the magazine.

How wonderful has been the development of the magazine within a very few years is shown by the fact that Hearst's Magazine for one month—the March number—can contain:

An article by John Brisben Walker.

A summary of the best play of the month, "The Unborn."

A verse by James J. Montague, and a cartoon by the celebrated artist and mural decorator, William de Leftwich Dodge.

Reproduction of other famous pictures.

A story by James Oppenheim, with illustrations by G. Patrick Nelson.

A story by Gouverneur Morris, with illustrations by A. B. Wenzell.

A humorous article by F. P. Dunne, with illustrations by F. Strothmann.

An article by Elbert Hubbard.

An article by Dr. Parkhurst.

A story by Robert Chambers, with illustrations by Henry Hutt.

A story by David Graham Phillips, with illustrations by Howard Chandler Christie.

Julia Arthur's story of her career.

A story by George Randolph Chester, with illustrations by W. D. Stevens.

A story by E. Phillips Oppenheim, with illustrations by Armand Both.

A serial story by Rex Beach, with illustrations by Anton Fischer.

A story by Bruno Lessing.

An article by George Creel.

A story by W. W. Jacobs.

The beautiful cover by Penrhyn Stanlaws is in itself a feature sufficient to make a reputation for any of the lesser magazines.

Nearly all of the writers and artists who have contributed to make this wonderful magazine work EXCLUSIVELY for Hearst's, which insures the permanent superiority of this magazine over all others published.

The March number of Hearst's marks the high water mark in magazine publication—a mark which no other publication can surpass.

To include in one issue the foremost names in art and literature, and to give their work the setting and display that it merits, is an achievement which no publisher, past or present, has ever had the enterprise to attempt.

RESUME HEARING ON PANAMA ACT

New Haven Seeks Exemption from Ownership Provision in Canal Measure.

Hearings before J. H. Howell, special examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which the New Haven Railroad petitions for exemption from the Panama Canal Act of 1912, will be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Boston Chamber of Commerce building. Section 11 of the Panama act made it illegal for any railroad company or common carrier to own, lease or control or have interests in any common carrier by water operated through the Panama canal or elsewhere with which the railroad may compete for traffic.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce, through its transportation committee, has gone on record as opposed to any divorce between the New Haven road and the Bound line steamers, as is definitely expressed in the issued report:

"In the opinion of your committee nothing would be gained by disturbing the existing situation with respect to those lines. Such action would result only in disrupting a well-conducted service of long standing. There is serious doubt that these lines would be operated as efficiently and economically and to as great advantage to the shipping and traveling public under an independent management.'

MAGRANE, HOUSTON DANCE TOMORROW

The annual dancing party of the Magrane Houston Company co-operative Association will be held in Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square tomorrow. Dancing, whist and other features which the committee is reserving for a little surprise will be in order for this evening's entertainment.

Prizes for the whist players have been contributed by P. B. Magrane, Charles A. Hanley and F. ch. Ham. The floor marshal will be George S. Coulter, floor director, L. G. Salisbury and Charles Todd will be the chief of aids.

WIDOW DIES ON CHARLESTOWN STEP

While returning from St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, to her home about 10 p. m. last night, Mrs. Catherine Hanway, fifty-five, a widow, living at No. 124 Elm street, Charlestown, was taken suddenly ill and died of heart disease on a doorstep at No. 275 Bunker Hill street before medical assistance arrived.

Not a Pimple Anywhere in Sight

And Any Woman May Become Free From All Blemishes of Face or Skin by Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

One of the greatest blessings a woman can have is to be possessed of a fine fair skin on face, neck and arms. A little attention now and then to the blood condition makes this possible. Women are great sufferers from blood disorders and hence their complexions are marred because of this fact.

"A Beautiful Complexion Always Is a Center of Admiring Gaze."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers, which are as pleasant to take as a peppermint, give in an exceedingly short time a complexion that will rival the ideals of an artist to produce. They act in such a natural way, by cleansing out the pores, throwing off all skin discolorations and blood impurities, that they do their work of beauty building almost before you can believe it possible for them to act at all.

You may obtain a box of these delightful wafers from any druggist anywhere. Price, 50 cents.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 322 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free sample package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....
Street .....
City..... State.....

A Beauty Secret

To have clear skin, bright eyes and a healthy appearance, your digestion must be good—your bowels and liver kept active and regular. Assist nature—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

URGE BILL TO CURB SMALL LOANS MEN

The second drive in the great crusade against the abuses of the small loans system in this State will be made at the State House tomorrow.

The efforts of Assistant Corporation Counsel George A. Flynn, Representative Charles F. Rowley of Brookline and the others who have taken up the cudgels against the alleged evils will centre tomorrow on the bill to limit the assignment of wages for small loans.

In one of the bills assigned for hearing by the Committee on Legal Affairs, it is provided that no assignment of wages shall bind an employer, unless he previously has assented to it. This bill seeks to give the employed a supervisory authority over any of his employes who may be entering into the meshes of the small loans system.

Attorney Flynn and his associates will also ask the passage of a law to extend further protection to borrowers whether they assign for loans of money or merchandise.

The committee also has before it the bill to limit the interest on all loans to 3 per cent. a month or 36 per cent. a year. Mr. Flynn has cited the cases of many city employes who have been required to pay interest as high as 100 per cent. a year.

This bill also would abolish the paper charges, which, they declare, constitute the greatest evil of the system. They maintain that 3 per cent. would allow the loan agents a reasonable profit.

ADELE THAYER OF BROOKLINE BRIDE

Miss Adele Bouve Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Thayer of Stearns road, Brookline, was married yesterday to Charles Graves Squibb, Harvard, '13, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed at noon in Sears Chapel, Longwood, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Thomas Van Ness. Owing to mourning in both families the wedding was quiet.

Miss Pauline Pollard of Boston was maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Thayer, a sister of the bride, flower girl. The best man was George S. Squibb, a brother of the groom, and the ushers were Henry H. Stuphin, New York, and Charles Edward Thayer, 2d, a brother of the bride. A reception followed at the bride's home.

Miss Thayer, who made her debut two years ago, is a member of the Sewing Circle, and is interested in the work of the Elizabeth Peabody House. Mr. Squibb is a son of Dr. Edward Squibb of Brooklyn.

After their honeymoon they will make their home at Norwood.

TELLS OF HELP FOR JEWS IN WAR ZONE

Worcester, Feb. 26.—The millions of dollars contributed by the Jews of America is doing much good to relieve the sufferings of the destitute Jews in the Eastern European war zone, according to a letter which Joseph Levine of No. 57 Water street, has received from his nephew, Morris Goldstein, who writes from Vilna under the date of December 11.

MRS. CHARLES GRAVES SQUIBB of Brookline, bride in yesterday's wedding ceremony at Sears Chapel at Longwood.

CAPT. ISAAC PAINE OF MALDEN DEAD

Captain Isaac Paine, a well known retired sea captain, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flora Carle, No. 30 Main street park, Malden, yesterday, with whom he had lived during the past six years. For over 30 years he commanded some of the largest sailing vessels afloat.

SIX CONTESTS ON AT DEDHAM

At the Dedham town meeting there are six contests for positions of town officers on Monday, March 6.

Two members of the old Board of Selectmen, John J. Smith and George H. Gibb, are seeking re-election, and the other candidates are John W. Withington, William M. Goode, J. Henry Nay, Charles F. Macomber and John B. Dressman.

Another lively contest will be for a place on the board of assessors, between Charles E. Ziegler, out for re-election, and J. William Keough and Michael McKenna.

Frank E. Alexander is fighting to obtain the place on the sewer commission made vacant by the death of his father. He is opposed by Joseph S. Cralgue and Thomas P. Shine.

For the park commission, the candidates are W. Edward Burke, Frank B. Hodges and Raymond T. Malleson to be elected. Francis W. Lyons and Joseph H. Soliday, members of the school committee, seeking re-election, are opposed by John H. Lynch, a labor leader of Boston.

Town Clerk Don Gleason Hill is having his annual fight to be re-elected to that office, with John P. Flinn, ex-town clerk, who has been a candidate for the past three years.

M'CALL GUEST OF HONOR.

Governor McCall will be the guest of honor at a military ball to be given Friday evening at the State Armory on Washington street, West Newton, under the auspices of Company C, Fifth Regiment. Other prominent State and military officials will be present.

SAVE 25%

You Can Now Buy

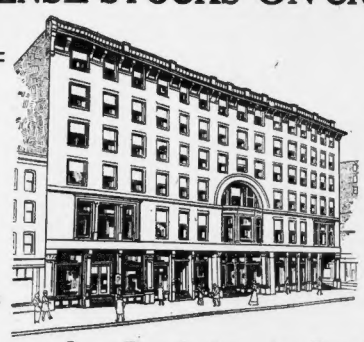
FURNITURE DIRECT

FROM—

MANUFACTURERS'

IMMENSE STOCKS ON CREDIT

The Wakefield Building, 90 Canal St., Boston



The Largest Wholesale Furniture Building in New England

A Revolution and a Revelation in Furniture Buying

Here in this great wholesale building some of the largest furniture manufacturers and wholesalers in New England display their complete lines—All prices marked in plain figures—A really wonderful assortment and greater by far than the selection to be found in the average retail store.

25% DISCOUNT

From the Regular List Retail Prices

The following customary Retail charges for Credit will not be made against customers who buy here on a charge account: NO INTEREST CHARGES. NO INSURANCE CHARGES. NO EXTRA CHARGES OF ANY KIND. *No Deposit required during this sale on goods bought for future delivery.* We give a receipt in full on any balance up to $200 in case of the decease of purchaser.

If you have seen furniture advertised by the best cash stores and have been financially unable to purchase that which you liked, you will undoubtedly find just the STYLE, QUALTY and PRICE you desire in these immense manufacturers' stocks. That is one particular advantage of buying here.

MODERN FURNITURE CO.

Second Floor — 90 CANAL STREET, WAKEFIELD BUILDING — Take Elevator

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL

At the Sign of the Best

$2.00 DRESS
—Best by the four-fold test of style—material—fit and workmanship.
—We have deliberately set out to give ULTIMATE value in children's dresses at $2.00. Nothing that we can say about them here will make them any better, but if you will only come and see them—you will recognize their SUPERIORITY in every detail.
—Ten new styles—all warranted fast colors—a new dress for any that fades. Sizes 2 to 14. Choice $2.00.

$1.50 DRESS 95c
—Made of the firm Lonsdale lean. All white with colored stripe collars, cuffs and pockets. ILLUSTRATED. Sizes 6 to 14.
Extra Special **95c**
—Child's combination white Middy dress, with Bates gingham. Sizes 2 to 6. Just 58 to sell at 95c—no mail nor phone orders.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

Golden opportunity for whoever has pictures to be framed. Our annual

1/2 PRICE SALE OF MOULDING FOR PICTURE FRAMING
—Seventy-five different styles varied enough to please every taste and purse. Best workmanship; no deliveries promised under two weeks.

SAMPLE PICTURES AND MIRRORS
at 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular
—A notably artistic collection of a leading manufacturer. Scores of styles and subjects.

Pictures	Mirrors
—Values, $1.00 to $25.00. Sale prices, 50c to $17.50.	—Values, $17.00 to $60.00. Sale prices, $8.50 to $30.00.

(Winter Street—Third Floor)

SILK PETTICOATS $3.95
Not to Be Duplicated Later Below $5.00
—We placed the orders months ago; the petticoats are being made up and shipped now. No more at $3.95 at expiration of present contract.
—Ten new styles in all—three are pictured.
—Made of good quality taffetas—cut full and tree to conform to present fashions.
—Solid colors and changeables, some plaids; some with lersey tops. Blacks and colors.
—Well worth $5.00 today; choice $3.95.

UNUSUAL PETTICOATS AT $1.00
—Fine quality sateen, with deep plaited flounce and five small ruffles. Newest style for spring. Black only; sizes 36 to 44.
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

HAVE YOU SAVED YOUR COMBINGS?
Bring them to our Hair Goods Expert and have them made into a switch transformation, curls or puffs.
Though most hair goods shops charge $2 or more for this service,
OUR SPECIAL PRICE IS $1.25
SPECIAL—24-inch Wavy Hair Switches, mounted on three separate stems..... $3.25
Regular price $5.85 and $4.95
Hair Goods Store—2d Floor Balcony

$1.15 SHEETS 98c
—The extra heavy Cohasset sheets, finished with a three and a one-inch hem; 90x108 inches. Just 50 dozen to sell at 98c.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

THE COLONIAL RESTAURANT
—makes luncheon an enjoyable break in the day.
—Afternoon tea and a dance or two provides a delightful entertainment for friends and visitors.
—Dinner in the Garden or the Colonial completes the day. Music, singing, flowers.

NEW SEMI-MADE SKIRTS
—Choice of fifteen new Spring models, made direct to your measurements in any materials you select, $5.00 to $8.50.
—Semi-made—a trifling amount of work gives you a custom-tailored skirt at about half its customary price. Or, if you wish, we will finish the skirt for you at cost of actual work.
All the new Spring woolens are in—giving you widest selection.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

50c SILK AND COTTON CREPE DE CHINE
—Silk wedded to cotton; a happy union of beauty and strength; washing and wearing qualities assured. **39c**
—In the face of rising prices of silk, there will be a tremendous demand for this crepe de chine for blouses, underwear, lining foundations, etc. White, black and thirty of the leading shades. 36 inches.
—Instead of 50c, pay 39c.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

WOOL SWEATERS
that rival the new silks in their soft beauty.
—Woolens as soft as lambsdown; colors as rich as silk; and priced at $5.95.
—They are copies of our highest price sweaters, fully as good looking, and being wool, are warmer and more serviceable.
—One style (illustrated) is in solid colors, others are in solid colors with striped collars, cuffs and pockets, and bills instead of sashes.
—The new spring shades (high colors) are here as plentiful as the staple shades.
—Quite unusual, we believe, at $5.95.
(Sweaters—Tremont Street—Third Floor)

$100 PRIZE CONTEST
For Art Needleworkers
—To encourage the rapidly increasing interest in art embroidery, we offer these ten (10) cash prizes to needleworkers:

Colored Embroidery	White Embroidery
1st Prize.. $25	1st Prize.. $15
2nd Prize.. $15	2nd Prize.. $10
3d Prize.. $10	3rd Prize.. $5
3 Prizes, Ea. $5	4th Prize.. $5

—Anyone is eligible to enter the contest—these rules govern:
1—Piece entered must be made by the exhibitor.
2—Piece entered must be of materials purchased at The Shepard Stores.
3—Pieces entered may be of any size or any kind of art embroidery.
4—Three disinterested women, in no way connected with the store, will judge the various pieces and award prizes as above.
5—Pieces entered must be mounted on white cardboard, which may be procured here.
6—Contest began February 21st. All pieces must be in our hands to exhibit and pass judgment on by Saturday, September 2nd.
—Enroll now in Art-Needlework Section.
(Tremont Street—First Floor)

$3.75 BLANKETS $2.95
—White wool carded with a fine twisted cotton—durable and washable. Pink, blue or yellow borders. Full size, 70x80 inches. (Tremont St.—4th Floor)

25c BATH TOWELS 17c
—Big, thirsty fellows that soak up water like a sponge. Double twisted threads—heavy and long wearing. 21x42 inches. Only 100 dozen to sell at 17c.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

17c NAINSOOK 11c
—Consider the present price of cotton and buy this nainsook freely. Finely woven with a soft finish for the needle. Snow-white—36 in.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

$1.19 CLOTHES BASKET
—Braided top willow baskets, 79c
0x20 inches.....

$1.33 CLOTHES HAMPER
—Braided top willow 1.45
hamper 27 inches high

$1.00 GARBAGE CAN
—Heavy galvanized iron 79c
with lock cover

35c BREAD BOARD
—Imported wood boards, 10 25c
inch diameter.
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

There Is An Affinity Between

FASHION AND FOULARDS
—Soft, supple foulards seem just made for Spring frocks. Two best known kinds in America are here—Cheney's and the Mayflower Foulards, 40 inches wide, $1.50 a yard.
The Mayflower Foulards are especially attractive—solid color grounds bestrewn with daisies, pansies or field flowers in their natural colors. Twenty-five designs. Exclusive with the Shepard Stores for Boston.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

GRIDIRON'S GUESTS GO TO HADES

By General Agreement, a Certain Colonel Is Given Credit of Starting Place and Keeping Up Heat

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Following a climax of the two coming national conventions at Chicago and St. Louis, the Gridiron Club, at its February dinner tonight, took its guests on a personally conducted tour through the infernal regions.

President Wilson took the trip. So did the Vice-President, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of the Interior Lane, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and other members of the club, besides members of the diplomatic corps, Governors of States, a score of Senators and Representatives, editors and publishers and leading business and professional men from all parts of the country.

Action started the moment the guests were seated. The reading of the resolution declaring Louis W. Strayer president of the club, was interrupted by the irrepressible party member, who wanted to know if Theodore Roosevelt had given consent.

He was informed that the Colonel had indorsed nobody except Charles E. Hughes, who would not take it, and Herbert S. Hadley, who could not get it.

ARMY PLAN IN "SOUP."

A violent altercation along the tables disclosed two club members protesting about the quality of the soup. The manager of the hotel was summoned, and brought the head cook to with the soup kettle before the growling. The protesting members raked about in the kettle with long forks and, among other things, fished out the controversial plank in the reduced cost of living plank in the Baltimore platform.

Announcement was made that special trains were about to start from the gridiron to the two national conventions at Chicago and St. Louis.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo fumbled in his pockets as he headed for the St. Louis gate. He produced a huffy document which he insisted was a railroad ticket. But the ticket taker objected and demanded an explanation.

"It was first bought for St. Louis and Return," said Mr. McAdoo. "Then it was exchanged for a mileage, used 200 miles; they tore out 500; then refunded 200 of the extra. Then they added 150 because of a change of dates. Then they refunded 125 when I had it renewed at a loss of 200. Then I got credit for 500 overcharge, from which they scratched 125 for some thing or other—I don't just remember."

"That is no railroad ticket," said the gate tender. "That is today's newspaper statement."

CLARK'S OVE-TERM PLAN.

Speaker Champ Clark carried a sawed-off piece of one-term plank which became tangled in the St. Louis gate.

Senator Sherman of Illinois appeared confused and batted through the gate leading to the St. Louis special.

"Senator Sherman wants the Chicago train," said the Chicago gateman.

"That's all right," said the St. Louis gateman. "He's not going so much chance at St. Louis as he has at Chicago."

Colonel Roosevelt came into the train shed, closely followed by "Bill" Barnes of New York. Barnes was swinging an axe which he said was an olive branch.

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall headed for the St. Louis gate, giving three cheers for Wilson.

"You give us an awful shock, Mr. Murphy," said the gateman.

"This is nothing," said Murphy, "I gave three cheers for Bryan once."

BRYAN SOME RUNNER.

William Jennings Bryan rushed into the train shed just as the St. Louis special was pulling out. The gateman took his time examining his ticket and Bryan protested.

"But the train's leaving now," said the gateman.

"Tell you for it," said Bryan.

"You'll have to be some runner," said the gateman.

"I am. I've been running for twenty years," replied Bryan.

The chairman of the music committee stopped the United States marine band instantly when it began the overture of an adaptation of Offenbach's operetta "Orpheus and Eurydice," on the ground that "the people want rag time."

The band leader protested hotly and finally started to leave the room, declaring as he went, "As far as I'm concerned, you can all go to where it's warmer."

"Let's all go there together," shouted the chairman, and instantly the lights were switched to a deep red glow and a big curtain lowered, bearing black letters which spelled, "This is Hell."

Demi-gods were introduced, many of whom it was said, use hell as a Winter resort.

BLAME HEAT TO COLONEL.

Forty-five decided she didn't like the looks of things and said she was going to tell Roosevelt about it.

"Roosevelt," exclaimed orpheus, "why, he's the fellow that started this place."

Eurydice disappeared, to be discovered later standing behind the President. From this vantage point she sang:

Though this may be some calorie—
Wait until a later day,
When you view me
At St. Louis.
With conventions under way.
This small Hades metaphoric
Sounds as if it were a hot
Thing to me.
For a while.
When Bill Bryan hits the spot.

The committee on revision of the glossary of the American language made its report. Some of the new definitions were:

Preparedness — Drinking two cocktails before delivering an Congress a speech on prohibition.

Neutrality—When a nation has a dozen enemies instead of one, it is called neutrality.

MISS EMILY H. PORTER, Wellesley College athlete, the first of the 1916 class to announce her betrothal.

Announce First Engagement in Wellesley '16

The engagement of Emily H. Porter of Philadelphia, a prominent Wellesley College athlete, to Paul G. Baker, also of Philadelphia, is announced. Miss Porter is the first of this year's graduating class to announce her betrothal.

Miss Porter is captain of the college hockey team, one of the fleetest runners at Wellesley and is to be a candidate for the infield in the newly organized out-door baseball class. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Haverford College.

Perambulator for Baby; Police Cart for Tansey

A story about the travels of a perambulator was told in the Municipal Court yesterday. John Borris, of No. 225 Shawmut avenue, being a fatherly gentleman, has use for a perambulator. It is the custom to leave his 75-horse-power chariot in front of his residence when one of the little Borrises is not taking a joy ride around the South End.

The police allege that Michael Tansey, who lives in Harrison avenue and other parts, took a liking to the prize vehicle of the Borris family and wheeled it to a needy second-hand shop and tried to dispose of it.

The proprietor of the second-hand shop reported it a week ago and recognized it. He notified Borris and Tansey was later given a little ride, but he did not travel in a perambulator.

STAGE EMPLOYES' BALL THURSDAY

The annual ball of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes' Local 253 of Boston will be held Thursday evening in Convention Hall. Stars from several musical comedies and vaudeville acts appearing in Boston will entertain. A concert will be given from 8 until 9, followed by a grand march. The officers are: James F. Courtney, president; Frank Campbell, vice-president; Harold Keirman, recording secretary, and William J. Harvey, financial secretary and business agent.

BODY GUARD FOR MAYOR OF CHICAGO

Threats Made as Result of the High Feeling Growing Out of the "Petticoat Graft" Investigation

By International News Service.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A squad of picked detectives was assigned to guard Mayor William Hale Thompson today, following threats against him, the outgrowth of the "petticoat graft scandal" which is shaking City Hall.

The court investigation by the City Civil Service Commission was continued today with the testimony of Mrs. Page Walter Eaton and Mrs. Fatony in her own defence of Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe.

It was predicted today that Mrs. Rowe will lose her position as head of the City Welfare Department as the result of the split-salary and reduced payrolls charges brought by Mrs. Eaton.

A secret meeting of a number of aldermen considering the "Petticoat graft" situation, was reported to have decided to abolish Mrs. Rowe's department as a solution of the trouble that has been caused by the graft charges.

There was an inclination on the part of both sides in the salary dispute to pull the "soft pedal" on today. The Civil Service Commission, which is composed of appointees of Mayor Thompson, apparently was anxious to end its inquiry as quickly as possible to stop the unfavorable publicity the Mayor's administration is receiving.

HAR LIFE HISTORY.

The stage was set for the baring of the hair life history of Mrs. Eaton, in one of the ante-chambers sat Mrs. Dwight M. Sabin, widow of former United States Senator Sabin of Minnesota, while Mrs. Eato was being subjected to a relentless cross-examination by Attorney Stephen A. Malato.

A ripple of applause swept over the crowded room when Captain Percy R. Coffin, president of the Merit Body, declared that all evidence against the character of Mrs. Eaton would be barred. Even Mrs. Rowe joined in the applause. Coffin declared, however, that counsel for Mrs. Rowe would be allowed to introduce any evidence bearing on Mrs. Eaton's truth and veracity.

BULLETIN HIDE STORY.

It was the aim of Attorney Malato said Attorney James V. Hickey, his associate, to prove that Mrs. Fatony had filed a claim of more than $8,000 against the estate of Senator Sabin which was settled after she had received of $1,000 following inquiry by insurance company investigators. Senator Sabin had made Mrs. Eaton, then Mrs. Page Walter Sampson, beneficiary of two insurance policies, amounting to $2,500 each.

During the session of the commission, Attorney Seymour Stedman, counsel for Mrs. Eaton, turned her cross-examination over to Malato after she had repeated her story of how she had paid the alleged graft to Mrs. Rowe every month and of how she had finally arranged to have Alderman Rodriguez and Fulton Gardner witness the payments.

Her testimony was a repetition of what she gave before the council committee which has ordered the ouster proceedings to State Attorney Maclay Hoyne for possible Grand Jury action.

"I can very well understand why the commission barred testimony in relation to Mrs. Eaton's character," said Attorney Stedman, in commenting on Captain Coffin's ruling.

"The administration was well aware of the fact that I was prepared to prove right back at those who were mighty close to the culprits behind the plot against Mrs. Eaton. Persons living in glass flats should not throw stones, you know."

Trouble? Too Much Is Enough for Dwyer, Esq.

If you should step up to Archibald Dwyer of Lynn, Essex County, State of Massachusetts, today, and threaten to "make trouble" for him, Mr. Dwyer would laugh in your face. It can't be done.

Mr. Dwyer is being cared for by the police of Binghamton, N. Y.

Three weeks ago Dwyer returned one night to his Lynn home to find that the Missus had gone and left him, taking their five babies with her.

Mrs. Dwyer and the kiddies were located in Binghamton.

Mr. Dwyer went to Binghamton. He found the folks at the home of Mrs. Dwyer's sister. He pleaded with Wifey to come home.

"Give me twenty-four hours to think it over," said the wife.

When he returned, on the following day, Dwyer was placed under arrest on a complaint charging non-support.

Maddened by this piece of "treachery," Dwyer started a rumpus, and, it is charged, committed an assault upon his mother-in-law. Yesterday he was tried upon the assault charge, and immediately rearrested on the non-support charge.

Loom in Morse Window Shows Suit Building

Fabrics made while you look—that is what happens in one of the show windows of the Leopold Morse Company on the Washington street side of the store.

Since the company installed a loom in the window it has been a case of "stop, look and learn" with thousands of pedestrians, all of whom have shown much interest in the display of fabric making. The company has given over about thirty-five feet of window space to a motor-driven thirty-harness Crompton & Knowles loom loaned by courtesy of the American Woolen Company. The loom is producing one of the regular Spring fabrics woven by the Sawyer Mills of Dover, N. H.

As a result of the unusual display every process of manufacture, from the making of the cloth to the final delivery of the finished garment to the customer, is being carried on within the Leopold Morse Company's building.

Incinerator for Brookline Is Protested

If an incinerator is ever built and operated in Reservoir lane, Brookline, it will be against the protest of a large number of citizens of that beautiful and somewhat exclusive community.

The building of the incinerator is provided for by one of the articles which have been passed for consideration and vote at the approaching Town Meeting. The remonstrants, after a mass meeting in Runkle School, have asked for a hearing. The Warrant Committee has signified a willingness to meet them one week from tomorrow night.

LIGGETT TO SPEAK TO HYDE PARK MEN

Louis K. Liggett, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the banquet and meeting of the Hyde Park Business Men's Association to be held in Liberty Hall, River street, Hyde Park, Monday evening. The banquet will be at 6:45 p. m. for the members of the association only, and at 7:45 the doors will be thrown open to the residents of the district. The committee in charge is composed of George K. Earle, chairman; A. A. Keene and R. C. Snow.

PLAN MANY BABY WEEK FEATURES

Campaign to Open with Meeting in Ford Hall Saturday; Also to Have 'Fathers' and 'Mothers' Day

Boston's "Baby Week," a period devoted to the cause of healthier babies, will open with a meeting at Ford Hall next Saturday evening.

"Baby Week" is to be celebrated over the entire country, the General Federation of Women's Clubs taking the leadership in the movement.

The speakers at the first meeting of the series will include Mayor Curley, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Dr. A. J. McLaughlin of the State Health Department, Dr. F. X. Mahoney of the City Board of Health, Dr. J. Herbert Young of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, Miss Mary Beard of the District Nursing Association, Dr. A. B. Emmons, 2d, of the Women's Municipal League and others.

The following Tuesday, March 7, will be observed as "Mothers' Day." The event of the day will be a meeting at the Public Library at 2 p. m., when Mrs. Max West of the Federal Children's Bureau of Washington will discuss parental care.

Wednesday evening, March 8, Dr. John Lovett Morse will speak to mothers only on the matter of adequate obstetrics.

"FATHERS' DAY" IN PLANS.

"Fathers' Day" comes on Thursday. The Rev. A. A. Berle will be the speaker at the noon meeting in Faneuil Hall.

There will be other observances during the week.

It is probable that the Boston school centres will be used in the week's observances. Mrs. Eva W. White has charge of these centres.

It is expected that sermons about the baby and what he has a right to expect in the way of loving care will be preached from most pulpits on the morning of March 5.

There will be a central headquarters, with exhibits and stereopticon slides and lectures.

Exhibitions of proper care of babies will be arranged in many sections of the city.

One of the interesting observances proposed is to hang a flag before every house where there is a baby less than a year old.

Mrs. Arthur H. Merritt, president of the Boston Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of the celebration here, assisted by Mrs. William H. Foster, who is chairman of the publicity committee of the organization.

ELEVEN DISTRICTS.

"When you stop to consider that half the deaths of babies under one year of age in Boston are preventable, you see the importance of such a work as this of 'Baby Week,'" said Mrs. Foster. "This city has made a marked improvement, it is true, rising from seventh place to 11th in the list of 33 large infant mortality statistics. But Boston has a long way to go yet."

Eleven districts have been arranged in Boston, with a committee in charge of each district.

Moving picture houses will be asked to exhibit baby films on that week as educational features.

Mrs. Charles O. Tyler, chairman of the public health department of the Massachusetts State Federation, and Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of that federation, are in joint charge of the "Baby Week" celebration in the State.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Now Is the Time to Buy That Sewing Machine
While They Are at These Low Prices
Pay for It on These Easy Terms

NEW WILLARD

FIRST PAYMENT $1.00 Then $1.00 EACH WEEK

Monday we will place on sale a limited number of Sewing Machines, all in perfect condition, guaranteed; each includes a complete set of attachments.

ALL ARE DROP HEADS:
Davis, $10.00 Halma, $12.50 Singer, $8.98
New Willard, $24.50 White Rotary, $26.50 Grant, $17.50

DOMESTIC SIT-RITE $29.50

DOMESTIC

DAVIS

Best Needles, per doz......15c
Stainless Oil, 3-oz. can.....15c
Best Quality Machine Belts.....20c

Ask to see the Domestic Sit-Rite. The Machine of Quality. Needles and Supplies for all makes.

WHITE ROTARY

SINGER

Included in this lot of Machines are some floor samples, and some taken in exchange for different styles—many are brand new, right from the factory — but all complete in every way with up-to-date attachments and all are perfect sewers. Included are these well-known makes—The Singer, The White, The New Willard and other makes. First comers will have first choice. Remember the Easy Terms—$1.00 First Payment, then $1.00 a Week.

Sewing Machine Department Third Floor

Main Sheet—Part II
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1916

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet: Part II
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1916

'PARENTS, RALLY TO SAVE THE YOUNG,' SAYS ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

'Marian Lambert Tragedy Is Possible in Any American Home,' Says Dorothy Dix

THREE MOODS OF MARIAN LAMBERT; "MARIAN'S HEART" CUT IN TRYSTING PLACE TREE WITH HER INITIALS AND THOSE OF ACCUSED STUDENT

ENGINE DRIVER DEAD IN HIS CAB

New Theory Advanced as to Cause of Wreck on the New Haven at Milford, Conn.

Believe Curtis Was Dead at the Throttle when Local Rode by the Signals and Over the Flagman

Recommendations for Extra Precaution to Follow Inquiries on Fatal New Haven Road Collision

New Haven, Ct., Feb 26—Engineer Curtis was dead at his post, is the startling explanation announced today for the fatal New Haven wreck at Indian River last Tuesday, which killed ten persons and injured thirty.

[illegible] the officials [illegible] afoot, along the New Haven right of way to the scene of the wreck, noting every detail of the signal system.

SIGNALS IN ORDER.

All the signals just east of where Engineer Curtis sent train No. 3 into collision with train No. 79 were found in perfect working order. The lines have been thoroughly tested in the operation of the signals the day of the wreck. The details of the wiring and every part of the signal system were thoroughly gone over and explained by the railroad signal officials.

Coroner Mix today announced he had completed his investigation of the wreck and would not hold an inquest. He said he would be issued some time next week. It is understood the coroner is strongly impressed by the theory of the possibility of Engineer Curtis having died at the throttle.

The theory is borne out by two facts. The signals were set against the engineer and no attention was paid to the flagman sent by No. 79 to warn No. 5 of the danger.

It is believed no actual criminal responsibility for the wreck will be definitely fixed in view of the uncertainty regarding Engineer Curtis's body was found with those of his fireman and a third occupant of the locomotive, Billy Sweeney, of Stamford, a former engineer of the road.

MAKE MORE CAUTION.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Connecticut Public Service Utilities Commission will recommend in their findings, it is reported, that engineers, on approaching a caution signal, slow down sufficiently to permit them to stop at the danger home signal.

While the officials were at the scene of the wreck a number of Milford residents declared an additional fog was still under the remains of the engine boiler beside the tracks. The boiler was ordered lifted to ascertain if this was a fact.

B. & O. CONTRACTS FOR 60 ENGINES

Baltimore, Feb. 26—Contracts were placed today by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for fifty Mikado locomotives and ten switching engines. The Mikado engines, which will be used in freight service, will be built by the Baltimore Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, and the switching engines by the Lima Locomotive Corporation.

FIRE UPON A 'SPY' AT HINGHAM

Extra Guard Is Thrown About Magazine as Stranger Lands on Shore; Navy Launch on Duty

Extra guard has been placed about the naval magazine at Hingham, and a navy launch is doing patrol duty in Hingham Bay as a result of a visit paid by a mysterious stranger who landed in a boat on the shores of the Weymouth Back River and started to explore the government property.

He was discovered by sentrymen who ordered him to halt. He [illegible] and several shots were fired. He succeeded in reaching the power boat which brought him to the shores, and [illegible] escaped in the gloom of the night.

[illegible] Reports of the magazine would not talk about the matter but referred inquirers to the Commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard. An official of the yard said yesterday:

"Yes, an official report of the affair at the Hingham magazine has been forwarded to me. There were shots fired at a [illegible] prowling about the premises. We have no idea who he was or what he wanted. The natives have stirred up [illegible] about it. A marine guard [illegible] stationed [illegible] shot [illegible] and how the [illegible] make it [illegible] did [illegible] A marine guard [illegible] stationed [illegible] shot [illegible] of the [illegible] world."

CHARGES WATER POWER LOBBY

Washington, Feb 26—In a bitter attack on the shortly several Ballinger hill, on the Senate floor today, Senator Norris of Nebraska charged the presence in Washington of the "most extensive lobby Congress has ever seen" in the interest of the "Water Power Trust."

NINE KILLED ON ROMAN EXPRESS

By International News Service.

Florence, Italy, Feb [illegible]—Rome express was derailed near Colonia today and nine passengers were killed and many injured.

Eddie Collins in Big Demand as Evangelist

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26—Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, made a safe hit last Sunday in the role of evangelist. Eddie addressed a meeting of boys in Palmyra, N. J., on that night, subject for his address being "Hints on Right Living."

This week Eddie was obliged to hire a hall large enough to attend to the hundreds of requests to address church gatherings [illegible] over the country.

At first Eddie and his wife handled the mail but it was too much.

Eddie's talk was chiefly to a large gathering of Sunday school pupils to whom he told many interesting incidents of the diamond, and the proper things a boy must do to be a great and good man.

When Billy Sunday heard of it he expressed great delight and was loud in his praise of the White Sox ball player. Just what Eddie's intentions are relative to the great demand for him is unknown.

Lowell's Talk Booms Harvard Defence Plans

Interest in the preparedness movement at Harvard, where the fellows already have a battalion in training, was increased yesterday by the announcement that President A. Lawrence Lowell looks for a war within about 1916, in which all the nations of the world will be involved.

President Lowell was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the trust-company section of the American Bankers' Association in New York. He predicted that the United States [illegible] and that it will be [illegible] world war.

"Love Won't Be Muzzled' Says Simmons Girl

"[illegible] if we want to, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Family Preparedness the Duty of Parents, Real Remedy for Lambert Cases, Says Dorothy Dix

"YOUTH MUST BE TOLD NOT TO RUIN LIFE DEFYING OLD LAW"

"Latest Tragedy May Be Duplicated in Any Family Unless Moral Lesson is Heeded."

Continued from First Page.

disaster that has overtaken them, and at Orpet's home inquire where young Orpet was, to the grand jury on the charge of having murdered Marian Lambert.

Marian Lambert never got to high school together and were boy and girl sweethearts.

The families knew of it, and when Marian failed to come home on the night of the day on which she disappeared her father telephoned to Orpet's father, asking if he knew where Will and Marian were, and if they had eloped.

But what neither family did know was that the childish love idyl was childish no more. Its whiteness had been sullied by sin, and the meeting of the boy and girl in Helm's Woods was as back as the shadows where they had themselves. Also they had begun to have fears that should trouble no childish hearts—the fear that their secret would soon be beyond hiding, and that they would be disgraced.

The boy took counsel with those older and wiser in wrongdoing than he, and they advised him to get a certain drug and give it to the girl, which he did.

Urged Student to Marry Her.

Then young Orpet went off to Madison, Wis., to school very proud of being a junior, and very ambitious to finish his college course. He left little Marian Lambert alone, and believing, so it is said that all the horrors of unwed motherhood were coming upon her.

Now, the very weirdest part of this whole strange story is this, that this little eighteen-year-old girl knew that this was not true, that no shadow of shame lay across her pathway, yet it is claimed that she urged Orpet to marry her to save her good name.

Many letters passed between the boy at college and the girl at home, letters in which he frankly spoke of their intimacy, and in which she entreated him to come back to see her. At last, he acceded to her prayers for another meeting, and made an appointment to meet her at their trysting place in Helm's Woods at Lake Forest. But before he went he took the trouble to try to conceal his visit by establishing an alibi.

At his boarding house he complained bed, so that his landlady would think that he had kept to it. He wrote a letter and gave it to a schoolmate, with instructions that it be mailed to him an hour after he was gone. This letter was directed to Marian Lambert.

And when he had made his flying trip to Lake Forest and had seen Marian dead at his feet, he wrote her a letter, although he knew her eyes were closed forever to all earthly things. And on the day before he went, he bought a two-ounce vial from a local druggist at Madison.

William Orpet kept his appointment with Marian Lambert at the Three Oaks in Helm's Woods. She was waiting for him with her school books in her hand, a gay, laughing little creature, as full of fun and frolic as a kitten. **Suicide was the last thing in the world that could associate with her. Death seemed a long, long way down the pathway of the years from her.**

What happened when these two young creatures met on the snow-covered ground under the bleak, bare trees of the forest where they had wandered hand in hand, heart against heart, through the long beautiful Summer, no one knows but Orpet. His story of it is stark tragedy.

He says: "We talked a long time, about two hours. Marian begged me not to leave her. I told her I was tired of her, that it was all over between us. I told her I was in love with another girl and that I was engaged to that girl and was going to marry her. Marian cried and begged me to take her back. But I would not. I told her it was all over between us.

Orpet Was Afraid to Ruin Career.

"Then I started away, and I heard her cry out. I would not go back, but I walked on a good way, then I turned and I saw her falling. I realized that she was dying, and I stayed by her until she was dead. Then I went away and left her. I did not call anybody nor tell anybody about what had happened, because I did not want to be mixed up in a scandal. I thought it would ruin my college career, so I went back secretly to Madison.

"I had nothing to do with killing Marian. I am innocent of that, and I realize that I made a mistake in trying to conceal my knowledge of her death."

When Marian Lambert failed to come home at night, her father started out to search for her and he found her body under the Three Oaks, with the school books tucked in the hollow of her arm, and the snow drifting over it for a pall.

There were the footprints of her little feet in the snow, and the bigger footprints of a man leading to the spot, but no trampled snow to show that there had been any kind of a struggle, so, however the girl died, she must have consented to her death.

Under her finger nails were found crystals of cyanide of potassium, and across her mouth and on her cheeks were burns, as if she must have put her hand up to her face, either to have swallowed the deadly drug, or else in an involuntary gesture of pain, as the acid seared and burned her. But there was nothing to tell whether she had courted death, or been tricked into it, or had it thrust upon her.

Young Orpet was soon charged with the girl's murder. Against him are the facts:

That he admits his intimacy with Marian Lambert, and that he was tired of her, and wished to be rid of her.

That no bottle or receptacle that could have contained poison could be found near the dead girl, although the action of the drug is so swift that she must have died almost instantaneously after taking it, and would have had neither time nor strength to more than drop it from her nerveless hands.

That Orpet bought a two-ounce bottle the day before Marian Lambert died.

That he established a false alibi before the girl's death and that he made conflicting statements when questioned by the police about his trip to Lake Forest to meet the girl.

Not a Chivalrous Course for Youth.

That he summoned no help when, according to his own story, the girl died at his feet, but left the body of his old playmate and friend to whatever desecration might befall it in the open woods.

That he had access to large quantities of cyanide of potassium, the poison with which Marian Lambert was killed.

In Orpet's favor is the declaration of absolutely connecting him with Marian Lambert's death, and the fact that there was no struggle, such as there inevitably must have been if he had forced a dose of poison between her unwilling lips. Most important of all, there is the absolute lack of motive for the crime.

Orpet was not engaged to the girl. She had the club of no potential motherhood with which to drive him into matrimony against his desire. She had no claim upon him that he did not feel free to break. A few tears, and reproaches, any hysterics was the most that he had to fear from her.

Jilting a girl who had loved and trusted him and given him her all is not a particularly admirable and chivalrous thing for a man to do, but it is a far cry from that to committing murder. As a matter of fact, it is particularly the callous, selfish, self indulgent men like Orpet, who plays with women's hearts as ruthlessly as a child does with a toy, that breaks it and flings it away when it gets tired of it, who are the least likely to shed blood.

They might wish the woman dead who stood in their sunlight, but they would be too afraid of their own precious safety, too anxious to avoid all the slime and scandal and danger of a murder trial to take her life with their own hands.

Orpet has shown that he essentially belongs to this type of man. He thrust the girl, whom he had known since childhood, and whose innocence he had betrayed, out of his life without a word of pity or regret. He left her dead body alone in the lonely woods as one would not leave the body of a dog one had loved.

He placed his standing among the rah rah college companions above all consideration of honor or duty, or even humanity. He showed himself a monster of cold blooded caddishness.

But that sort of man doesn't kill the bodies of women. He merely kills their souls. It is men who love fiercely, and hate passionately, and whose emotions are stronger than their thoughts of their own possible good, who commit the crimes of passion.

On the other hand, in support of the theory that Marian Lambert may have committed suicide is the fact that she was very young and very much in love, and that youth is the time when love fills a woman's whole horizon, and when despair can blot out every vestige of light in her sky.

It is only when we are eighteen that everything seems final, and when our disappointment seems the end of all things. It is one of the consolations of age that we learn that the law of compensation never fails, but youth does not know this and that is why statistics show that suicide is far more common among the young than the old.

LESSON FOR ALL IN GIRL'S DEATH.

In support of the theory that the girl may have taken her own life is the untrampled snow, and most of all the crystals of cyanide of potassium under her finger nails, which it seems impossible to have gotten there unless she had handled a quantity of the poison in her own hands.

Most of all is the fact that she was desperately in love with Orpet, desperately jealous of him, and desperately determined to bind him to her by any means, as is shown by her trying to hold him to her by falsely making the claim upon him which is regarded as the one sacred appeal that every man of honor must answer.

And just as Orpet belongs to the type of men who are not likely to commit murder, so Marian Lambert belongs to the type of romantic, loving, trusting, weak women, who give all for love, and then throw after it the husks of a life that is worthless to them when love is gone. They are the Juliets of their sex who love greatly, and die dramatically.

As an ideal of young love, as a tragedy of passion, as a tale of mystery, the Lambert case surpasses in interest any best seller or melodrama, and as a sermon it carries a preachment that should awaken the conscience of all who read the sad life story of these two unfortunate children.

For its message is equally to the young and the old. To the young it preaches the old, old warning that has never changed since the world began; that will never change while the world lasts, that the "wages of sin is death," and that "as we sow, so we shall reap."

Love, romance, the hot blood of youth, the lure of temptation, none of these excuses avert the inexorable working out of the hard old law of fate. The sinner must pay for his sin with blood and tears and shame. The wild-oat crop must mature to its harvest, and no man or woman but must gather in their sheaves of tares and nettles.

The boy thinks that because of the reason of his sex he can sin and go scot free. But if he does let him ask William Orpet in his cell, let him ask of the lonely grave of Dr. Mohr, let him ask Harry Thaw, let him ask the tens of thousands of wrecks of men in madhouses and hospitals, brought there by the excesses of their youth.

Let the girl who is tempted to give all for love think of Marian Lambert lying dead in the snow, her memory dishonored, her family broken-hearted. Let her look at all the sad sisterhood of the street, who are paying with broken bodies and broken lives for having thought that they can dance and not pay the piper.

Greatest Lesson Is for Parents.

But the chief lesson of the Lambert case is to parents, who, after all is said, are their children's keepers, and who are responsible for their wellbeing.

Marian Lambert's girl friend and confidant says that she was the most innocent person she ever knew, and that she knew so little of the law of sex that she did not know what disastrous results might come from her imprudence.

It is a cynical truth that we will not send a young girl down town without giving her a hundred warnings about watching her step on the cars, about beware of getting run over by automobiles, and watching out for pitfalls, but we will send her forth into the world to live without teaching her much of its dangers, or warning her of the precipices along which she walks.

Mothers hold it indelicate to even mention the most important facts of life to their daughters. They bring them up to believe that they are as passionless as icicles cold stones, and so they come up warned and unarmed to the battle of sex. What wonder that so many go down as little Marian Lambert did!

And fathers are just as remiss in their duties to their sons as mothers are to their daughters.

Not one man in a thousand ever preaches the gospel of morality and right living to his boys, or encourages in them any chivalry toward women.

The great lesson of the Lambert tragedy is family preparedness, the preparing of our sons and daughters for life, so that they may live manly and womanly lives, their youth and so make them types of men and women that God intended them to be, instead of blighting their lives in the bud with precocious passion and sin as did these two poor children.

For the terrible thing about the Lambert case is that it is to all normal appearances a commonplace, but just such a tragedy as might happen in any family in which there are young girls and boys.

MARIAN LAMBERT'S FATE SHOULD AWAKEN PARENTS TO GHASTLY PERIL—MRS. WILCOX

The case of Marian Lambert ought to awaken the American mother to the need of action, and ought to cause them to form an organization for the protection of American girls.

The leading idea of the organization should be that any girl under the age of twenty-five years who was seen unchaperoned in public with a man not her relative would lose social caste. When any act is made unfashionable it is much more readily robbed of its dangers than when it is branded as improper or even immoral.

The parents of Marian Lambert and William Orpet were like 99 per cent. of American parents. They were ready to toil and save and spend money on their children, but they did not hold these children so near and close that they were in their confidence. These ghastly dangers make one shudder.

We have unions of all kinds in America, but this is the first time that union that could be formed, the union of parents for the protection of the generations to come. Our great philanthropists should set it going, our great millionaires should finance it, and our great professors in various departments of knowledge should prepare its curriculum. With the right understanding of parenthood and the right methods of bringing up children, there would be no need of any other preparedness in the world, or of any reformatory—society would be self-reformatory.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox on the Lambert case

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX STUDIES ORPET CASE

Continued from First Page.

spend money on their children, they loved them and were ambitious for them, but they did not hold these children so near and close that they were in their confidence.

Incredible Colleges Do Not Begin Course of Information

Neither of these young people told their parents their secret thoughts, or asked them to explain life's mysteries. The young man was not taught a high sense of responsibility toward all women nor had his parents told him that sex relations were sacred matters and that they were fraught with enormous dangers if lightly regarded.

Unless a young man knows these facts from a scientific and medical standpoint, as well as from a religious and moral one, he is unfit to go into the world or to college.

It seems incredible that our colleges do not begin the freshman year with a course of information on this vastly important subject.

All that pertains to medicine and anatomy is taught the medical student—all that pertains to machinery is taught the mechanic, but why, in the name of common sense, is not all that pertains to the moral and physical health of men, women and society at large taught to the male and female students, the very first year in every college?

There are dangers so ghastly, so terrible, lurking in the ignorance of boys and girls on these subjects, that it makes one who knows the world sick and faint at the thought of sending a youth to college or a girl to boarding school.

The organization for the protection of the young should teach the sacredness of the human body, and at the same time it should provide dancing, skating, swimming and all wholesome athletic and outdoor sports for the energies of adolescent girls and boys.

We have unions of all kinds in America, but this is the most important union that could be formed, the union of parents for the protection of the generations to come.

Society Would Thus Be Able to Reform Itself

Our great philanthropists should set it going, our great millionaires should finance it, and our great professors in various departments of knowledge should prepare its curriculum. With the right understanding of parenthood and the right methods of bringing up children, there would be no need of any other preparedness in the world, or of any reformatory—society would be self-reformatory.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after an other application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Advertisement.

CUT OUT MEATS IF KIDNEYS ARE TROUBLING YOU

Uric Acid in meat excites Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Noted Authority says we must flush Kidneys with Salts if Back hurts.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.—Advertisement.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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INVITES YOU TO THE
Grand Mardi Gras Carnival at NEW ORLEANS
March 7, 1916, and we invite you to Join our Ten-Day Conducted Tour to the Festival, leaving Boston March 2, 1916. For particulars, address
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United States Chain Tread Tires

Dig-in and Suction

The 'Chain' Tread Tire has the two necessary features to prevent skidding and slipping, particularly on wet pavements—the *dig-in* and the *suction*.

The height of the chain above the surface of the tire gives the *dig-in* quality.

The cup-like shape of the links gives the necessary *suction* to hold to the road.

'Chain' Treads are the most efficient moderate-priced anti-skids in the world.

United States Tire Company

'Chain' 'Nobby' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'
"INDIVIDUALIZED TIRES"

MINISTER DENIES HE PROPOSED

Attorney for Miss Laura Johnson Promises Interesting Testimony in Breach of Promise Case

Interesting testimony yesterday was promised by [illegible] H Ward, Boston attorney, for Miss Laura Johnson, former secretary of Vermont students' in the suit for breach of promise suit to be tried at the March term of the Federal Court in Boston, and by which Miss Johnson against Rev. Charles Lewis Wilson, rector of the Episcopal Church of our Savior, Roslindale, and former rector of Winooski, near Burlington, Vt.

Suit was filed a week before the date set for the wedding of Rev. Mr. Wilson and Miss Mrs. Louise Clark, daughter of a New York banker and the wedding was postponed until the suit was settled.

The minister, a former Vermont Rhodes scholar, [illegible] King, has a sister Mrs. White, who is secretary to Dr. [illegible] rector of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mr. Ward said yesterday that Miss [illegible] a resident of Boston with her parents, [illegible] home [illegible] Mass.

The [illegible] having met Miss [illegible] Vermont [illegible] denies [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Walter A. Dane [illegible]

WILL GREET NOTED JEWISH SCHOLARS

Dr. Rev. Zevi M[illegible] and Dr. Leo Mergalin, [illegible] Russian and noted [illegible] Jews, [illegible] reaches this country, will arrive here on [illegible] March [illegible] and will remain in [illegible] for [illegible] Dr. Zevi Ashe[illegible] the Jews of Greater Boston are [illegible] for a mass meeting Sunday, March 12 in [illegible] of the hotel [illegible] [illegible] at which the Russian [illegible] Dr. Mergalin will preside.

ONE-HALF CARAT DIAMOND RING $45.

We have only 35 of these diamonds which we selected from a recent importation. Each one is set in a 14 kt SOLID GOLD mounting—either Ladies' Tiffany or Men's Belcher

We urge you to come in and see these wonderful values.

These diamonds will be sold with a guarantee that we will refund the money if any can duplicate them elsewhere within 10 days from us to 40 per cent.

Diamonds may be kept ten days for personal inspection and if not satisfactory may be returned for full amount in cash if desired.

We also have a full line of other fine rings, watches and jewelry in the market, whether it is to your advantage to buy your diamond for a big one.

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES:

¼ carat	15	¼ carat	$26
½ carat	49	½ carat	42
¾ carat	70	¾ carat	60
1 carat	89	1-1-16 carat	79
1 carat	98	1-1-8 carat	85
1 1-64 carat	85	1-1-16 carat	84

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Look a' There, If You Don't Think It's Just Wonderful for Corns!"

"Bless my stars look at that! Land of love, it's [illegible] That corn came right off with [illegible] Lasses. Put your finger on my toes.

"Find You Ever See the Like? No Wonder 'Gets-It' Is the Biggest Seller. Can't Get It Into Me!"

Right on my toe. I feel the fraud that's [illegible] [illegible] on the shelf. Well, that's where they belong, for they're a fake. Those stores don't [illegible] on all corn [illegible] [illegible] It's the best, only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] inspiring like looking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON BAY PLAN UP TO GOVERNOR

Bill Authorizes the City to Expend $600,000 for Improvement of Large Territory.

HUGE SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION PLANT TO REVIVE NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURE

SKETCH OF PROPOSED ARENA BUILDING AT SPRINGFIELD FOR AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION

National Dairy Show Is Among the Leading Events Secured for the New $750,000 Project

Exposition to Prove Great Benefit to N. E., Declares Butterfield

President Kenyon L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was asked by the Sunday AMERICAN to explain the purpose and significance of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition to be held at Springfield. Mr. Butterfield writes as follows

By KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD
President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

GIRL'S FATHER IS ACCUSED BY ORPET SENIOR

Continued from First Page.

McCall Expected to Veto the George Bill

Bird Reported to Be at Odds with the Governor Because Latter Is in "Old Guard" Delegation."

M'CALL SPEAKS FOR STATE AT C.I.S. BANQUET

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Painful Corns

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy, you'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your foot feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, calluses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only foot remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and make feet torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.

ELVITA PILLS

For Weak and Nervous People

This Wife and Mother

Wishes to Tell You

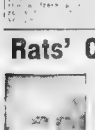
FREE

How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks

Rats' Cunning



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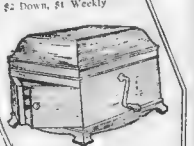

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OAK OR MAHOG.
50.00
$5 Down, $1 Weekly

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THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

OZANAM BALL FOR FUND FOR NEW BUILDING

Cambridge Knights of Columbus Make Elaborate Plans for Guests Wednesday Evening.

What promises to be a great social success will be the ball, concert and whist of Ozanam Council K. of C., to be held in Elks' Hall, Central square, [illegible] Wednesday evening. [illegible] will be added to the [illegible] on Observatory Hill, Cambridge, of a Knights of Columbus building, that will be a creditable monument to the great [illegible].

Among those who have had special invitations extended to them are: Governor McCall, Postmaster Murray, Mayor Rockwood, Mayor James M. Curley, Timothy W. Good, State Deputy of K. of C. Louis Watson, Grand Knights William F. Martin of Waltham Council, James O'Brien of Cambridge Council, Thomas F. O'Connell of St. John's Council, James P. Danehy of North Cambridge Council.

After a study by the Incorporators during the past year, a building site that is considered by real estate experts as ideal, has been bought and within a few months work will be started on the [illegible] supervision of Maclaw P. Sullivan of Boston, architect.

The building will be erected on the corner of Huron avenue and Tuttle street. It will be ninety-five by ninety-five feet, three stories high, of steel and brick construction, with granite trimmings. It will contain bowling alleys, a theatre, stores and [illegible] dining and lounging rooms [illegible] lower floor offices in front [illegible] floor, council rooms [illegible] third floor and a large hall for dancing and other gatherings on second floor, extending up through [illegible] third floor.

[illegible] chairman of the ball committee, is working hard to make the ball a huge success, and [illegible] committee [illegible]

Among the committees [illegible] of a number [illegible] under the [illegible] Mary A. McNall, president of the Guild. Following are the various committees.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

William Quinn, Robert J. Markey, Bernard B. Welch, [illegible] J. Daly, John J. Deering, [illegible] Dacey, [illegible] Lacey, Warren H. Sullivan, [illegible] Brennan, [illegible] J. Holmes, [illegible] Hurley, [illegible] Sullivan, [illegible] Fagan, Thomas F. Cosgrove.

INVITATION COMMITTEE.

[illegible] Quinn, [illegible] Sullivan, [illegible] Nash, Bernard B. Welch.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

[illegible] Sullivan, John J. Donovan, [illegible] Sullivan.

DECORATION COMMITTEE.

John T. Donovan, Arthur Wholly, William [illegible] Shea, John J. Sullivan, [illegible] Carroll.

CATERING COMMITTEE.

William Jellison, Michael J. Burns, Leo Harrigan, Francis J. O'Brien, Robert Walsh.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

George F. Doherty, Philip LaFrance, Austin A. O'Toole.

TICKET COMMITTEE.

Jeremiah Murphy, Daniel F. Ryan, Charles Silvey, Gardner L. Wallace.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.

Cornelius Lane, John J. Sales, Philip J. Lane.

HALL COMMITTEE.

Austin A. O'Toole, Cornelius Lane, William H. Jellison.

PRINTING COMMITTEE.

Bernard B. Welch, Edward T. Phillips.

[illegible] COMMITTEE.

Francis E. [illegible], Hubert [illegible], Patrick O'Brien, [illegible] Connell, [illegible] Sullivan, Robert Walsh.

LADIES' COMMITTEE.

Miss Mary A. Welch, Mrs. Catherine [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. B. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Jennie Whelan, Miss Katherine A. White, Mrs. John McGeehan, Margaret Silvey, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Joseph Devine, Margaret [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mary Keefe, Mrs. [illegible], Georgia W. Cullinan, Margaret Silvey.

From top to bottom, Katherine Donovan, Margaret McMann (at left), Helen Cronin and Marie H. Daly.

GATE OF HEAVEN REUNION MARCH 6

Affair Also Will Be a Reception to New Pastor, Rev. George A. Lyons.

The parishioners of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, are busy with plans for their annual reunion, dance and whist party, which will also be a reception to the new pastor, Rev. Father George A. Lyons, in the Municipal Building, P. st. and Broadway, Monday evening, March 6. The event gives indications of attracting a large gathering of parishioners and friends of the pastor, and in order to furnish ample facilities, the committee will use St. Michael's Hall in connection with the Municipal building.

In the latter hall whist, forty-fives and jig and reel dancing for the old folks will be provided. Prominent clergymen and men in all walks of life are expected to honor Father Lyons with their presence.

J. Frank O'Hare was elected chairman of the executive committee, Oscar C. J. Kerl secretary and [illegible] John E. O'Connell treasurer. The chairmen of the committees are: William T. Bulger, dancing; John J. Hennan, hall; Miss Marie A. Doolittan, whist; John Merri[illegible], forty-fives; Thomas J. Lally, music; William E. Murphy, door; Jeremiah J. McCarthy, [illegible]; Dick J. O'Neil, [illegible]; Miss Jessie A. Kerrigan, refreshments; James L. Hughes, invited guests; Daniel J. Kinnealey, Jr., police, and William J. McCluskey, press and publicity.

NEWS OF A. O. H.

Divisions 16 and 22 of Roxbury will hold a union ball and leap year party in Hibernian Hall on Tuesday evening. One thousand tickets have been sold. The proceeds will go to the benevolent funds of both divisions.

* * *

Division 40 will meet in Sarsfield Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury, on Sunday evening, March 5, to initiate the largest class of candidates admitted in many months. The committee in charge includes John J. Curley, Frederick W. Mahfield, George H. Sheehan, Joseph T. Donovan, George E. Curran, Charles W. Nicholson, Joseph A. Keavan and James T. Keaney.

L. C. B. A. GIVES RECEPTION TO NEW CHAPLAIN

St. William's Branch to Be Host; Other Events of Interest for Organization Members.

Wednesday St. William's Branch, L. C. B. A., will give a reception to its new chaplain, Rev. Father Mahoney, who has been appointed chaplain of the branch. Invited guests are Right Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., [illegible] Rev. Father Mahoney and Supreme Deputy Mrs. Alice C. Maloney. A musicale will be given. The committee assisting the president, Mrs. A. Beaton, is Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. L. Courtney, Mrs. C. Coughlin, Miss Annie Daly, Mrs. Adelaide Williams, Mrs. Anna Glavin, Mrs. Mary Dinneen, Mrs. Mary Dennison, Miss M. Buckley, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Miss Anna Keller, Miss Annie Leary, Mrs. J. Colbert.

St. Patrick's Branch will have a social hour after its meeting Thursday evening in Auxiliary Hall.

St. Frances de Sales' Branch, Roxbury, held installation of officers in St. Frances de Sales School Hall Thursday evening. Past President Miss Mary Shea installed the officers. Miss Rose Good is the new president.

St. Mary's Branch, Salem, held a [illegible] St. Mary's Music Hall this week. President Regan presided. Rev. P. J. Sullivan, pastor of the parish, was present.

St. Margaret's and St. Paul's [illegible] celebrate their 10th anniversary with a joint banquet in the Quincy House Monday night. St. Margaret [illegible] for a [illegible]

Rev. David Power Branch will re[illegible]. Father Ellen Lichorn will be in charge.

A meeting of the officers of St. Mary's Branch, Melrose, will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mc[illegible], No. 2 Vine street, Tuesday evening.

At St. Mary's Branch, Cambridge, [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. [illegible]

[illegible] Rev. [illegible]

[illegible] Rev.

Boston Girls to Give Great Church Drama, "Pilate's Daughter," During Lent

THE THRONE SCENE—Rose Burke Shaner as the empress; Eleanor Badger and Josephine Kerresay as pages in front; three servants standing at left, Misses Helen Lorden, Agnes Brennan and Anna Powers; five servants at right, Misses Sadie Mahon, Elsie Crossen, Mary Gorman, Mary Daley and Mary Sullivan.

Pauline Shea as Claudia and Anna Hannon as Procla

DANCERS—Front row, Misses Mary Finn, Nora Shea, Gertrude Nolan, Margaret Kenny, Anna Reilly, Helen Tobin; back row Misses Kathleen Tobin, Mary Conway, Ella Shea, Sadie Leary, Esther McElligott and Agnes Harrington

CHRISTIANS—Front, Misses Florence McNichols, Anna Gurney, Geraldine Stone and Helen McCarthy; back row, Misses Katherine Casey, Elsie Crossen, Agnes Brennan, Eileen Kenney, Esther Buchanan and Rose Gunter.

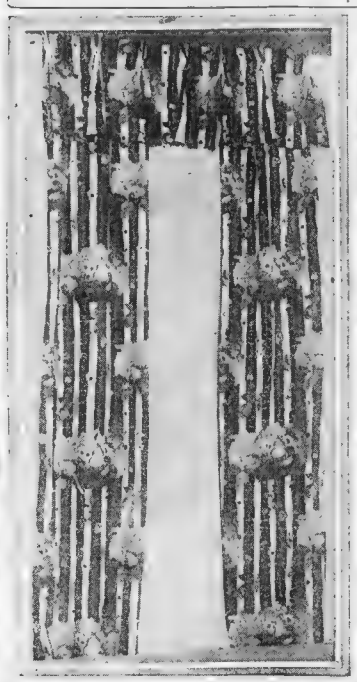
VESTALS—Sitting, Miss Lillian Coleman and Miss Teresa Snyder; standing, Misses Julia Hurley, Sarah MacDonald, Lucy McKenzie, Joanne Tobin and Helen St. Amand.

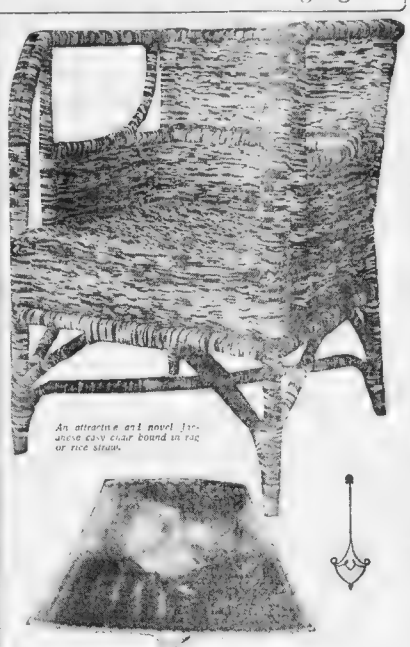
Photographs taken especially for the Boston Sunday American by Harry J. Keller

(FOR STORY OF THE PLAY, SEE PRECEDING PAGE.)

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Black and White Craze Now Softened by Touch of Color, Which Lends Smartness to Furniture and Hangings





An attractive and novel Jacobean easy chair bound in rag or rice straw.

Imported pretender in black and white with floral design in colors

Black and white lamp, with wooden base and parchment shade

Mulberry Promises to Be Popular Color for Home Decorations; Straight Lines Make Attractive Combinations.

By MLLE. MAISONETTE.

The craze for black and white developed from a mere fad until it has place all its own in the hearts of decorators and home makers. A note of color is now being added in many of the rooms done in furniture and hangings and the combination is quite the word in harmony.

There is something very attractive in a bright black and white room, suddenly covered her eyes and cried:

"Oh, dear, I'm giddy!" That is usually the exclamation brought on by a certain amount of color used in the room for the first time, so the person fell in love of the most severe would become. But for the moment we want to talk about the black and white room with color introduced, the white and

Many of these designs are shown on a big showroom in the Spring exhibition. It seems odd to speak of big showrooms when the rooms still on the floor, but so the papers tell us, some of the most attractive would become. But for the moment we want to talk about the black and white room with color introduced, the white and

A piece of furniture which would go well with the new hangings is a Japanese chair bound in rag or rice straw. Nothing quite like it has ever been put on the market before, and as the method is carried out in fifty or more kinds of furniture, there is a wide selection. Although solidly built, there is a slight "give" to the seat that makes such a chair exceedingly comfortable. Some of the easy chairs are quite low, just at the right height to rest the head, which also adds comfort. Indeed, one first thought is that the chairs were made for lounging, but so well does it fit into the figure.

VARIOUS COMBINATIONS

This furniture comes in several combinations of color—one is, of course, the black and white, others are green and white, green and yellow and green and black. Although the natural wood is partly hidden by the rush seat and back, the natural wood is equally attractive, and one frequently needs an additional chair on the piazza under the trees for an unexpected guest. It is absolutely ruinous to bring out the heavy pieces of mahogany and oak. This furniture, however, is not too fine for such use.

A very beautiful lamp which would adorn any living room is pictured above. The base is of wood painted in black and white. The shade is of parchment lined with soft silk. The black and white design is carried out here also with a floral design traced delicately over the fine parchment. Because of the similarity of design, this lamp would be very effective used in the same room with the black and white hangings.

One of the greatest difficulties in carrying out a scheme of decoration is to get an effective imported rug. The repetition of the design in the hangings and upholstery is not pleasing, while a different design unless extremely quiet, would clash. So many rooms are quite impossible to live with because the home maker ignores this principle of decoration.

A plain carpet or rug has one disadvantage which makes many persons hesitate before deciding to adopt it. That is the possible objection of susceptibility to dust and dirt. Footprints are inclined to stand out prominently and mar the beauty of plain rugs even though the vacuum cleaner is used industriously and frequently. Mottled rugs are not beautiful, but there is a design spoken of in manufacturers' circles as jasper

JASPER CARPETS.

"Jasper" carpets are shot through with two tones of the same color. It is somewhat difficult to describe and quite impossible to photograph, imagine, therefore, a dark green stripe running across the carpet broken into uneven lengths by a light green stripe. At a distance such a carpet looks somewhat like the moire or watered pattern, save that there is not so much wave. The carpet does not show the dirt readily. It is pleasing to the eye and, best of all, it will last ages with any amount of destruction. This carpet, which is shown by the same firm which imports the Japanese easy chair described above, has a dark rug.

Cretonnes for inside linen are rare. The sideboard—which is not always beautiful—seems to have been adopted for universal use in the dining room. There is no reason why this should be so. Such pieces usually contain some pieces of furniture and are always part lines of dust. Consequently when a firm noted for its original designs, puts out a linen cabinet with all the advantages of a sideboard and none of the often useless upper part, the housewife may well rejoice.

The one described is in American oak. It is neither so heavy as the English cabinets nor so delicate as the French, which are more for ornament than use. And it has the one requirement which the American housekeeper demands of all her belongings—it is hygienic. Standing at six inches from the floor there is ample opportunity for the maid to sweep under it daily. The collection of dust which used to appall the housekeeper at spring cleaning time is quite absent under this beautiful piece of the American cabinet maker's art. Besides the deep drawers for the table linen, there is ample space on either side for storing glassware.

Reducing Cost of Meat in the Diet

The expense for meat in the household may be reduced in several ways and still keep the [illegible] the family. [illegible] the cost of meat is by [illegible] the part of the animal [illegible] the cheaper cuts. [illegible] the part of the animal [illegible] the cheaper cuts. [illegible] the part of the animal [illegible] the cheaper cuts.

Extensive Watering of Stock Charged to Bay State Railway

COST PER MILE SHOWN HIGHEST IN THIS STATE

Large Profits for Promoters Indicated by Sworn Statements.

HOW BAY STATE WAS EXPLOITED

Of the 64 companies acquired or coming under the control of the Massachusetts Electric Companies about 1901, and now a part of the Bay State system, 18 paid dividends at the rate of 2½ per cent. or more during the test year, 7 paid dividends at all during the test year, 39 paid no dividends at all during the test year.

Capitalization of Bay State Street Railway per mile exceeds other Massachusetts companies, operating in similar territory.

The Bay State system is composed of from 115 to 125 miles of unproductive track, practically all of which is a liability instead of an asset, so far as producing profits is concerned.

Robert S. Goff, general manager of the Bay State system said (Goff, pp.

Today the AMERICAN is giving the sworn testimony of the general manager and other officials of the company tells how 115 to 125 miles of a total of about 750 miles of track are profitless. It further puts before the public, for the first time, the opinions, given under oath of these officials regarding the condition and opportunities not only of the road which they are hired to operate

State Railway system as presents its total capitalization exceeds the

18 roads, representing 211 miles of track, paid no dividends at all during the four years shown, and if no qualification is not made to roads in the Massachusetts district, to which

COVERED UP PROFITS

THREE EXCEPTIONS.

The three exceptions where Gardner Abbott, under the name of [illegible] something of a partner in soldiers to [illegible] tration p[illegible]

	Per share
Lynn & Boston	
Haverhill, Georgetown & Danvers	71
Georgetown, Rowley & Ipswich	51

[illegible] nearly two decades the pur-

WITT TO OUTLINE LOW FARE FIGHT

Cleveland Traction Expert Is Among Speakers at Forums to Be Held Today.

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Hall [illegible] Union [illegible] Hall [illegible] Hall [illegible] Hall

Boston American
Leading Circulation Largest in New England

Part III
Autos & Sports

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Part III
Aubs & Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1916.

RELEASED FROM WAR SERVICE

Rene Thomas to Leave the Scene of War to Race at Indianapolis.

ONCE WINNER OF BIG EVENT

Will Be Forced to Drive Against Men He Has Found Worthy of His Steel.

Rene Thomas, winner of the 1914 500-mile international sweepstakes race, has been given freedom from military service in France and will [illegible] the eighth annual international sweepstakes race at Indianapolis [illegible] a brief significant announcement [illegible]. Thomas [illegible] master of motor [illegible] dangerous but not reckless, soldier with many [illegible] medals, aviator with daring exploits to his credit, experienced engineer and gentleman, will be an attractive added to [illegible] for the motor racing season of 1916. He is scheduled to pick up submarine dangers the floating mine perils, and leave his native country March 25 so that [illegible] about April 1.

MUST OBEY RULES.

It is rumored which was signed by cable according to T. L. Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, gives him an opportunity to take from De Palma the position that [illegible] took from Thomas when [illegible] won the 1912 race and [illegible]. De Palma will be in this year's event, it is only reasonable [illegible] speed duel between [illegible] pilots that will go down into history. Thomas won [illegible] the wheel of a De Laye, beating Jules Goux's record of 1913 with a sensational margin. Goux's average was [illegible] miles per hour for the entire 500 miles. But Thomas, who was considerable of a dark horse before the race of 1914, kept coming mile after mile steadily and persistently, that early in the race it was seen that if he stayed, Goux's record was doomed. When the checkered flag finally signalled Thomas had negotiated the five century first, the timers announced the remarkable speed of 82.47 miles an hour. But what De Palma did to this record in 1915, in the parlance of the street "was a plenty," with time of 89.84 miles per hour. Credit is given Thomas for his ability to think in emergencies as well as for the marvelous speed he coaxed from his mechanical mount, because crisis after crisis developed in that year's race which would have made a less capable driver lose his head and wreck his chances if not his car.

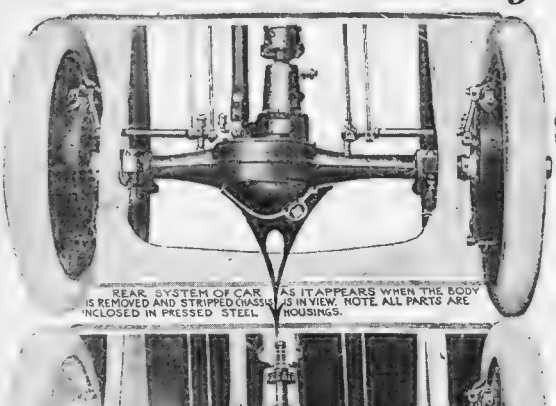
DRIVE FOREIGN CAR.

That Thomas will have the fight of his life this year is accepted as a matter of course and is appreciated more by any one than by Thomas himself. Joe will drive a Peugeot of the property of the Indianapolis Speedway Team Company, and now being "tuned" at the Hoosier capital. This car is one of several that the Indianapolis speedway owners have purchased or are having built, and they will be known as the Indianapolis Speedway Team Company. As teammate, Thomas, in all probability, will have the famous John Aitken, who probably will drive another Peugeot owned by these Indianapolis people. No doubt Resta, Burman, De Palma and others of the famous stars who have been mentally running the coming Indianapolis race for many months, will have their dope completely upset by the announcement that Thomas will be on the job again. The U. S. A. boys frankly admit that they are tired of letting these foreigners come over to their happy hunting grounds, and then sail tranquilly away with a fortune in prize money neatly tucked away in their pockets.

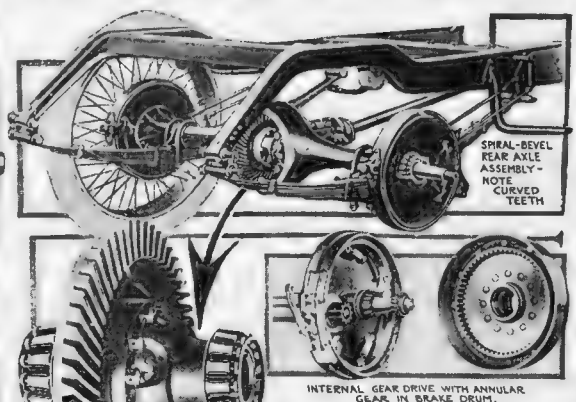
YANKEE TRUCK IN FAR OFF PARAGUAY

A representative of an American truck company, who is now traveling in South America, brought to Asuncion, Paraguay, the first motor truck that has ever been in the republic. Numerous demonstrations of the truck were given. The president of the republic, the Ministers of War and Interior rode on the trucks over one of the worst roads and were favorably impressed. It is probable that several of the trucks will be purchased there. There is a plan on foot to form a transportation company using motor trucks to serve districts not on the railway or steamboat lines which is navigable only a few months in the year.

Rear Axle of Car Must Be as Powerful as Its Motor Battleship Armor Steel Now Used as Gear Material Silence and Accessibility Also Among Developments

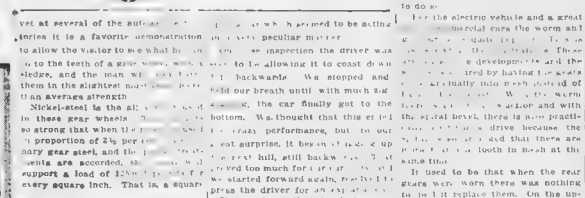


REAR SYSTEM OF CAR AS IT APPEARS WHEN THE BODY IS REMOVED AND STRIPPED CHASSIS IS IN VIEW. NOTE ALL PARTS ARE INCLOSED IN PRESSED STEEL HOUSINGS.



PHANTOM VIEW OF ABOVE, REAR SYSTEM SHOWING THE BEVEL GEARS AND BEARINGS WHICH SUPPORT THE SHAFTS AND OTHER MOVING PARTS.

INTERNAL GEAR DRIVE WITH ANNULAR GEAR IN BRAKE DRUM.



ENLARGED VIEW OF SPIRAL-BEVEL GEARS SHOWING EASY ROLLING MESH.

Strong Man Cannot Dent Gear Teeth with Powerful Sledge Hammer.

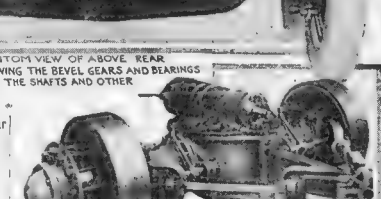
By MERLE SHEPARD.

AFTER the power has been produced by the motor the next important consideration in the drive of the car is to transmit this energy to the rear wheels.

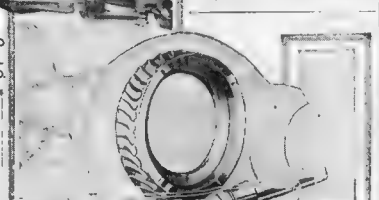
The car must be well balanced. The old story of the One-Hoss Shay, which went to pieces all at the same time, is representative of what the engineer of today tries to do with the motor car. No one part is stronger than any other. The motor does not produce more power than the gear box transmits, nor more power than can be transmitted through the rear axle. If the motor is a 40-horse power unit the gear box must be of a 40-horse power capacity, and likewise the rear axle etc. No one part can be any stronger than the rest if the car is to remain economical. It would not be reasonable to assume otherwise any more than it would be correct to make a chain in which some of the links were huge affairs capable of holding a load of three or four tons while the other links could hold no more than 500 pounds. The strength of the chain would be 500 pounds and not three or four tons, in spite of these links.

In the same way if a manufacturer says he has a forty or a sixty horsepower car it does not mean that the motor alone is able to deliver forty or sixty horsepower. It means also that every unit in the entire drive is capable of transmitting that horsepower. If it is not capable of doing so, the horsepower rating given by the maker is worthless to the user.

Very frequently the criticism of a car, among people in touch with the industry, illustrates this fact very clearly. It will be said that a certain make of car is very good except that it has a weak rear axle. To the eye the car was an excellent design, perhaps. The motor would develop its rating on the testing block and would even pull the car along the road at the maximum speed claimed by the manufacturer. But after the car had been out on the road for a few months the service managers would begin to have the cars come back for new rear axle parts. The motor, quite likely, was a forty horsepower plant, but the rear axle was only a thirty-horsepower unit. The overstrained parts soon gave way, and the result was that the car had to be replaced.



OVERHEAD WORM USED ON COMMERCIAL CAR—SILENT AND LONG LIVED.



UNDERNEATH; WORM USED ON ELECTRIC CAR. WORM OPERATES IN BATH OF OIL.

SUCCESSFUL CARS OF TODAY.

The point is very clear and self-evident, yet it is not always borne out in practice. The successful cars of today are those that have been well balanced throughout—not those which have had a motor capable of driving a car of twice the weight and a rear axle which would not be sufficient for a car of much less power. This condition does not hold true to a very great degree this year, but not more than two years ago the situation outlined above often existed.

With full realization of the importance of the rear axle as a unit of the car, and the knowledge that it is a link in the chain between the motor and the rear wheels it becomes very interesting to trace the development in the axle and see what has been done to make it a better unit for the owner of the car.

There are four main requirements for a rear axle, and since development always follows the lead of requirements it is possible to trace the perfection of the axle through the last few years. The four necessities are strength, silence, accessibility and adjustability. These are about in the order of importance, although the last two mentioned are interchangeable and very closely inter-related.

In the way of strength, the great limiting factor is weight. The rear axle is unsprung weight, that is to say, the action of the axle is not governed by the springs and the shocks to which it is subjected are not cushioned except through the tires. It is very necessary to keep the unsprung weight of the car as low as possible for the general health and comfort of the entire vehicle. It is low, unsprung weight that is most necessary in prolonging the life of tires and also in giving comfort to the occupants of the vehicle itself. Therefore it is not possible for the builder of the car to add all the weight he desires just for the sake of securing strength.

There is one great way to secure low weight with lightness and that is in the use of fine materials. For this reason as one studies the strength development of axles there is one thought that becomes paramount, that is that the materials have always been the best that it is possible to secure.

THE REAR AXLE GEAR.

The rear axle gears take the power from the shaft which extends back to the rear axis and distributes it at right angles across the rear of the car, dividing it between the rear wheels. It also includes the differential mechanism which so distributes the drive that when a car is turning a corner the tires are not slid over the ground, but a rolling motion is maintained, the outer part of the circle of travel turning at a correspondingly fast rate as compared with that of the inner or smaller wheel circle. This transmission of power and differential motion means that a number of gears must be employed. The strength in these gears must be great. With the up-to-date car the gear teeth are so strong an impression on them with a sledge hammer.

This seems almost impossible, and yet at several of the automobile factories it is a favorite demonstration to allow the visitor to see what he can do to the teeth of a gear with a sledge, and the man who [illegible] them in the slightest [illegible] than averages strength.

Nickel-steel is the alloy used in these gear wheels [illegible] so strong that when the [illegible] proportion of 2½ per cent. nary gear steel, and the [illegible] wells are accorded, [illegible] support a load of 12[illegible] every square inch. That is a square bar one inch square will sustain a load of over 80 tons.

In some of the cars the metal used for the rear axle gears is very much the same as the highest grade of steel used as the armor plate on battleships. This is chrome-nickel steel. If the automobile manufacturer is going to the pains of putting the same steel in the rear axle gears that Uncle Sam uses on the side of his battleships to protect them from the onslaughts of the modern armor piercing shells it can be readily seen what the automobile engineer thinks of the stresses to be met with in this part of the car.

Furthermore the steel used permits of much lighter parts than would be the case with the unalloyed steel. And, although the simple steels would be much cheaper and make quite a difference in the price, even the manufacturers of the lower-priced cars have found that it was better to sacrifice a little money here for the sake of strength and trustworthiness. The result of all this is that the stripped gear is heard of today to a much less extent than it was a few years ago.

I remember a tour through the Adirondack Mountains in the upper part of New York State in 1911. We were just half-way between two small towns, working our way through rather poor roads on a mountain pass, it was about forty miles to the nearest town either way through wild and lonely country, when we came [illegible] which seemed to be acting [illegible] peculiar manner. [illegible] inspection the driver was [illegible] to allowing it to coast down backwards. We stopped and held our breath until with much [illegible] the car finally got to the bottom. We thought that this [illegible] crazy performance, but to our great surprise, it began to [illegible] the next hill, still backwards [illegible] proved too much for it [illegible] We started forward again, [illegible] press the driver for an explanation.

It turned out that he had a car equipped with a planetary gear, which is more common at that time and it he had stripped his two forward speeds. The result was that he was compelled to back water to the nearest town—forty miles—over two mountain ranges.

That sort of occurrence is happily as out of date as that particular model of car now is, and is rather [illegible] for its being out of date is the development of better materials and their universal use by even the makers of lower-priced cars.

Better materials [illegible] gear-houses and rear axles stronger, but the question of silence involves other factors. True, the materials have helped to keep the gears quiet, because it is the wear that causes which makes them become noisy. The better materials, meaning less wear, gives a continuance of the happy conditions existing when the car was new. Beyond the fact that the materials employed keep the gears quiet, there have been other developments that are equally important from a silence standpoint.

BEVEL GEARS EFFICIENT.

The bevel gears on the rear axle are very efficient. The bevel gears are formed on the surface of two cones, which are thought to be rather odd, as they have their apexes at the same point. The gears generated on these cones will roll together. The bevel gear teeth are cut on lines which form what is known as elements of the cone. That is, lines running at equal distance from the apex of the cone straight down the sides.

When the motor became silenced to such an extent that these gears became more noisy than any other parts of the car the manufacturer naturally directed his attention to quieting this part. This had led to the adoption of the spiral bevel gear. Instead of using the straight-tooth bevel gear, the teeth are spiral in form, and as a result instead of coming together with a clash they roll together. This cannot be brought out better than by an examination of the illustrations at the top of this page.

The truth of the spiral-bevel gear is that it was developed as a sort of compromise between the bevel gear and the worm drive. The worm and gear is a familiar installation to even the layman, but in applying it to automobiles it means a costly bit of [illegible] The [illegible] It is [illegible] except in [illegible] level. On the whole, the spiral bevel is growing rapidly and will continue to do so.

For the electric vehicle and a great [illegible] special cars the worm and [illegible] developments and the [illegible] used by having [illegible] actually noiseless [illegible] The worm [illegible] and with the spiral bevel, there is now practically [illegible] drive because the [illegible] and that there are [illegible] tooth in mesh at the same time.

It used to be that when the rear gears were worn there was nothing to do but replace them. On the up-to-date cars it is possible to put the gears in new mesh after they become worn and this year is thus [illegible] and the [illegible] again [illegible] This adjustment is a difficult one though, as proper alignments must be preserved and the correct mesh secured. Therefore, it is an adjustment which must be made by a competent mechanic or repair man, and not one which the average owner should undertake. The adjustment development and the [illegible] strength and silence with [illegible] adjustability and accessibility second.

Leading Rubber and Motor Stocks

New York, Feb. 26.—The latest quotations on exchanges and curb of the leading motor and rubber stocks follow:

Name	Bid	Asked
Am. Rubber Co. (new)	72	74
[illegible]	130	134
[illegible] pf	90	94
[illegible]	106½	107
[illegible]	146	147
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. com	750	770
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. pf	113	115
General Motors Co.	470	480
General Motors Co. pf	113	115
B. F. Goodrich Co.	113½	114½
B. F. Goodrich Co. pf	117½	118½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. consol.	847	1175
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. pf	114	117½
Gray & Davis, Inc.	71	75
International Motor Co. com	24	25
International Motor Co. pf	80	85
Kelly Springfield Tire com. old	71	72
Kelly Springfield Tire com. new	71	72
Kelly Springfield Tire 1st pf	95	97
Kelly Springfield Tire 2d pf. new	64½	65
Maxwell Motor Co. com	83	86
Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pf	84	86
Maxwell Motor Co. 2nd pf	44	50
Miller Rubber Co. com	260	265
Miller Rubber Co. pf	114½	116
Packard Motor Car Co. com	195	196
Packard Motor Car Co. pf	102	104
Pathe Motor Co. com	2	3
Portage Rubber Co. com	106	110
Portage Rubber Co. pf	100	105
Regal Motor pf	50	60
Stewart Motor Co. com	24½	25
Stewart Motor Co. pf	90	95
Stewart Warner Speed. Corp. com	106	107
Stewart Warner Speed. Corp. pf	105	106
Studebaker Corp. com	143	144
Studebaker Corp. pf	116	117
Swinehart Tire & Rubber Co.	50	60
U. S. Rubber Co. com.	107	108
U. S. Rubber Co. pf	116½	117½
White Motor Co. (new)	49	50
Willys-Overland Co. com	209	211
Willys-Overland Co. pf	104	106

*Accrued dividend.
†Par value $10.

GREATEST MOTOR SHOW OF THE YEAR

Work of Staging Boston Dealers' Annual Exhibit Starts Tomorrow.

LARGEST ONE ON RECORD

All Makers Are to Be Represented in This Great Industrial Exhibit.

By J. C. KERRISON

Tomorrow morning several hundred de[illegible] and [illegible] begin work on [illegible] Mechanics Building [illegible] the [illegible] spectacle for the Boston [illegible] Show, which will [illegible] Saturday afternoon. It will be [illegible] month annual show held [illegible] and no matter [illegible] it [illegible] it permits [illegible] automobile show [illegible] held in America. Manager Foster I. Campbell [illegible] greatest crowd [illegible] now and that [illegible] of motor cars and [illegible] sold [illegible] ever before.

[illegible] not be surprised [illegible] 125,000 persons during the seven days that it [illegible].

ARMY OF VISITORS.

[illegible] one in every thirty-seven persons in Massachusetts [illegible] motor vehicle [illegible] gives it as his opinion that one in every two persons [illegible] own a car [illegible] be gleaned that there [illegible] people who might [illegible] visit [illegible] latest in motor cars [illegible] is the crowd that [illegible] for general effect. This class of visitors in very large, for the annual Boston show is a sight that dwells long in the memory of those who have viewed it.

The Boston Automobile Dealers' Association [illegible] whose auspices the show is held, take great pride in producing [illegible] as artistic and gorgeous a setting as [illegible] and brains will bring forth. Not [illegible] constant and [illegible] have ever been [illegible] to the public.

MONTHS IN PREPARATION.

It [illegible] to prepare for the gorgeous background [illegible] an auto show and when [illegible] decoration for the [illegible] show has been put in place it will have cost the management [illegible] $5,000. More than a hundred [illegible] trials will be used and several thousand persons employed. A great [illegible] those unaccustomed to an enterprise of this character can be given from some of the items for the forthcoming decorations.

Nearly 15,000 yards of floor covering will be used [illegible] electroliers, 100,000 [illegible] pendants [illegible] yards of fireproof drapery and wall boards, 500 individual [illegible] the finest sculpture in any [illegible] carloads of beautiful [illegible] of foliage brought from [illegible] sculptors, modelers, [illegible] electricians, carpenters, metal and floral workers and several hundred laborers are employed, many of them for months past. Months ago a force of the finest scenic artists in this country began to produce the great floral arch, wall scenery and drops covering the immense area of 16,000 square feet.

DECORATIONS COST $75,000.

One man directs it all. Every ounce of material comes under his observation and not a single detail escaped him. He is F. W. Campbell, the artist-architect, who has designed the decorations for the Boston show for a number of years past.

DECORATIONS COST $75,000.

While the [illegible] decorations is the largest [illegible] the whole bill will be [illegible] $75,000. There will be [illegible] dollars invested in the [illegible] ensembles, and a rough [illegible] of the expense of the dealers and manufacturers will add at least [illegible] more.

Automobile show week brings a great [illegible] to business for Boston merchants of all classes for it draws to Boston the best spenders in New England. The theatres, restaurants, hotels, department stores are [illegible] specially patronized. Hundreds of big wholesale houses have long established a custom of having their out-of-town [illegible] here during the city during that week, as thousands of merchants in small New England towns come to Boston to do business and attend the show. One firm has, in the past, purchased more than 1,000 autom[illegible] bill show tickets for customers.

MAINE WILL BEGIN ROAD WORK AT ONCE

Road Commissioner Proposes to Have Portsmouth-Portland Put in Shape by the First of July.

That the ... sion ... week ... is ... ...

A Carload Of Champion Spark Plugs For A Single Jobber

The tremendous demand for Champion Spark Plugs in this territory has forced us to make our shipments in carload lots.

This car—filled to capacity with thousands upon thousands of Champions—has just been shipped from our Toledo plant to the Motor Car Equipment Company, Boston and New York.

The absolute dependability and endurance possessed by Champions has made them the most popular plugs on the market both among motorists themselves and the factory engineers.

Four out of five of all gasoline motors for every purpose are equipped at the factory with

Champion

"TOLEDO MADE FOR THE WHOLE WORLD'S TRADE"

Dependable Spark Plugs

The men who build *Fords, Overlands, Studebakers, Maxwells,* and over 100 others equip their motors with Champions because these plugs alone give them the results they must have.

We are the world's largest producers of spark plugs. The production of our big Toledo plant is well over 50,000 plugs a day.

This tremendous output enables us to give time and money to testing and engineering which a lesser production would not warrant.

Consequently Champions provide a sum total of dependability, reliability and endurance you can secure with no other plug.

There is a Champion Spark Plug specially designed to give most efficient results in *your* motor.

Your dealer knows which one it is.

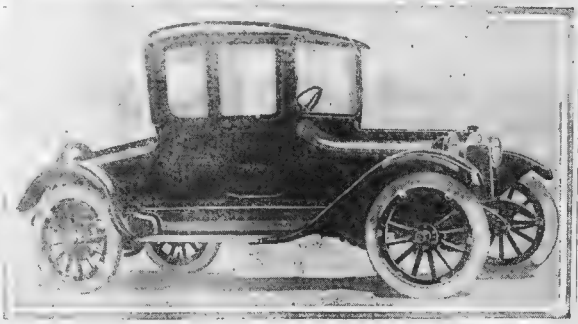
Look *on the porcelain* for the name Champion—not merely on the box.

The Champion Guarantee
Complete satisfaction to the user—free repair, replacement or your money back

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, O.

SPARK PLUGS ARE INSPECTED MANY TIMES

New Dodge Brothers Closed Roadster



MITCHELL CARS IN PAUL REVERE HALL

... Dealer Combine to Make Effective Display.

Makes Record Run Under Bad Road Conditions

A remarkable performance is now credited to the Chase Truck, manufactured by the Chase Motor Truck Company of Syracuse, N. Y. covering ... from Washington ... a distance of ... four hours ... considered a re... the particular negotiation ... the trip which is con... in truckdom ... under which ... the bad weeks in ... owing to recent thaws ... places along the road, ... even up their trips ... had to take to horse ... possible course of ... condition a ... ace and the ...

NEW COMPANY IS ORGANIZED

Will Handle a New England Made Car Throughout This Commonwealth.

... of the new S... Roadster model ... be ... throughout the ... of ... New ... Maine, New ... and ...

TAKES PLACE AMONG LEADING TRUCK BUILDERS

Studebaker Corporation Plans to Build 10,000 Motor Trucks This Year.

Announcement ... made of the ... one-ton and half-ton Studebaker ... mercial cars is ... by the information that the Studebaker Corporation will produce 10,000 of ... vehicles during ... place among the ... builders the industry of ... pacities.

Three models of ... rying capacity ... the same number of ... pacity. The half-ton ... the panel delivery ... car, station and baggage wagon ... ton truck includes ... type, stake body ... has type.

Quantity production is the rule at the factory because of ... leads for the new ... reported by dealers ...

The new Studebaker ... featured by the fact that ... signed and built ... commercial work. ... of pleasure car ... the result of long ... country ... being put ... Although the Studebaker Corporation ... has been ... years, this never ... ing ... tion ... ing ... ton and ... 1916.

APPERSON SALES MOST GRATIFYING

The retail sales of the Apperson ... for ... have been ... over by the Apperson ... Co., up in Wilson street, Dorchester, ... factor ... of ... Apperson ... Motor ... Worcester ... some ... ing ... Apperson ... Worcester ... ing ... Apperson ... Worcester ... ing ... Apperson ... Worcester

NEW YORK HAS MILES OF CONCRETE

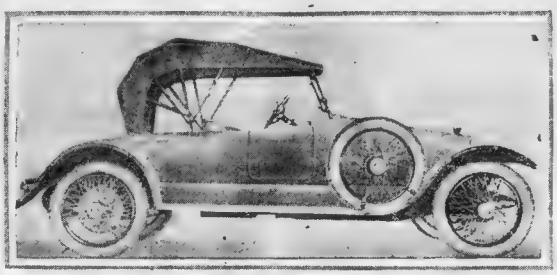
Empire State Built More Than 110 Miles of Concrete High-ways Last Year.

PROSPERITY FOUNDED ON PRODUCTION

Automobile Business No Longer One of Big Profits Where Small Output Is Concerned

By HUGH CHALMERS,
President Chalmers Motor Company.

Runabout of Great Beauty and Ability



Latest Design in Owen Magnetic

A FAR-FLUNG INDUSTRY.

There are 20,000 automobile dealers [illegible] supply houses [illegible] 1,000 dealers, 17,000 [illegible] repair shops, and 1,000 [illegible] supplies [illegible] 12 per cent.

AUTOMOBILE FACTS.

More than 2,000,000 motor cars were registered in the various States in 1915. Eight [illegible] gallons of gasoline and 10 [illegible] gallons of lubricating oil were consumed annually [illegible]

REDUCE CARBONIZATION

Special aluminum pistons of [illegible] hour glass type are [illegible] claimed to [illegible] reduce carbonization [illegible] in addition to [illegible] the aluminum [illegible] for cooling [illegible]

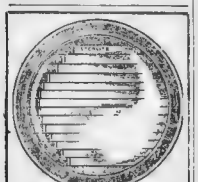
EIGHT-CYLINDER OF LIGHT WEIGHT

New Car Is Making Friends Wherever It Is Being Shown.

Exhibit Will Be Superior to Predecessors

AMERICANS TO BE PROMOTED

Announcement of Special Interest and Importance Made by Pioneer.



Motoring Public of Massachusetts

are sufficiently intelligent to [illegible] whether the headlights [illegible] without [illegible]

LEGALITE

100 Per Cent

Auto Headlight Lens

[illegible] does comply with the law and [illegible] the best driving light we offer the Legal-ITE Lens without hesitation for the approval and use of [illegible]

Prices Per Pair

Sizes [illegible] $2.50
Sizes [illegible] $3.00
Sizes [illegible] $4.00

Dealers should write or phone at once to

DISTRIBUTERS

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.

Washington St. and Cornhill
[illegible] OUR EXHIBIT
Space No. [illegible] Dept. G.
Boat & Auto Show.

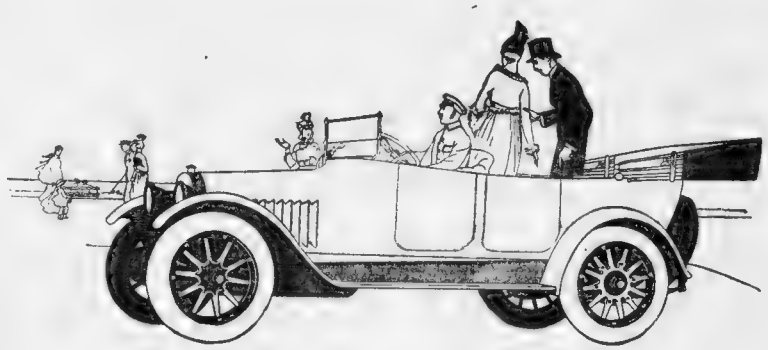
PULLMAN SERVICE

Until our new Sales and Service Building is completed on Beacon Street PULLMAN owners will receive attention at 69-71 Lansdowne Street, Peter L. Thompson, in charge, or 14-16 Cambria Street. Parts carried 1008 Boylston Street.

PULLMAN SALES COMPANY

1008 Boylston Street

Telephones
Service Station: B. B. 5234
Salesroom: B. B. 2552



Until Midnight February 29, this Six-40 Chalmers $1350, Detroit
—After March 1, $1450, Detroit

Every race-winning car is equipped with this car's type of motor.

But the brute force that wins on the speedway is undesirable in road cars. No such headlong, senseless might is put into the Six-40 Chalmers. But the same principle of developing energy is employed.

Its valve-in-head motor with overhead camshaft means direct action.

It is much more effective than other types in the same way that a squarely planted blow is much more effective than a glancing blow.

It concentrates the gas directly over the piston heads so that the full force of the explosion strikes the piston head directly instead of being partially wasted on the cylinder walls.

This means a highly energized engine.

It means great performance power and great fuel economy.

It does not mean might that hurls a car through space at the rate of two miles a minute. But it means that exactly the type of engine which is capable of crumpling speed records has been toned down and domesticated so that a woman or boy dare drive.

This is the car of spunk, response, and lively action that answers every requirement, whether in the gnarl of city crowds or in the unobstructed open.

It has speed—but much more than mere speed. It has that wealth of pick-up and acceleration that never goes with unbridled force alone—and 16 miles of throbless flight per gallon of gas, or twice the mileage of the car of might alone.

This is the car whose price will have to be raised $100, to $1450, effective March 1.

The sharp rise in the price of aluminum, copper, high-speed steel, vanadium steel, and leather, left but two alternatives—to raise the price or lower the quality. The latter course would have meant a "one-year" car, the kind of car Chalmers has never built and will never build.

My supply of Six-40 Chalmers cars is very low, owing to the coming increase in price. I can't promise you delivery of a car from stock, but if you place your order today I can wire the factory before March 1 and get your order recorded just in time. My advice is—Act Today.

L. L. Kalsy *President*

Chalmers Motor Company of New England

620 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

CHALMERS NEW ENGLAND DEALERS

Augusta, Me. ..... W. J. Sheehan
Bangor, Me. ..... R. M. Flagg
Brattleboro, Vt. ..... Vermont Auto Sales Co.
Burlington, Vt. ..... Churchill & Lockwood
Conway, N. H. ..... Brown & Gerry
Dover, N. H. ..... Franklin Sq. Garage Co.
Ellsworth, Me., Ellsworth Foundry & Machine Co.
Fall River, Mass. ..... J. Edward Newton Co.
Fitchburg, Mass. ..... E. P. Slattery
Gardner, Mass. ..... Gardner, Mass., Auto Co.
Haverhill, Mass. ..... Samuel E. Cain
Island Falls, Me. ..... C. L. Pettingill & Sons
Keene, N. H., Twin State Chalmers Sales Co.
Lebanon, N. H. ..... Smith Auto Sales Co.
Lee, Mass. ..... Arthur L. Rogers
Lewiston, Me. ..... F. E. Langley
Littleton, N. H. ..... George A. Veasie
Lynn, Mass. ..... C. E. Whitton
Mars Hill, Me. ..... J. E. York
Masardis, Me. ..... Fred A. Greenlaw
Nashua, N. H. ..... Pollard Auto Co.
New Bedford, Mass., A. & M. Motor Co.
Portland, Me. ..... Maine Motor Car Co.
Providence, R. I. ..... Foster-Smith Co.
Roxbury, Mass., Paddon Motor Car Co., Eglaston Sq.
Rutland, Vt. ..... Rutland Machine & Auto Co.
Sanford, Me. ..... York County Garage
Somerville, Mass. ..... Boulevard Auto Co.
Springfield, Mass. ..... Norcross-Cameron Co.
Waterville, Me. ..... W. E. Spencer
Worcester, Mass. ..... F. H. Kenney

WILLARD DECLARED IN PERFECT CONDITION BY DOCTOR

Football Rules Committee Make Few Changes in Gridiron Code for Next Season—Important Matters Passed Up

WILLARD GIVES SOME SIMPLE AND CHEAP EXERCISES

Champion, in Special Article, Tells How Young Athletes Can Preserve Muscles and Still Give Strict Attention to Daily Business Routine

By JESS WILLARD.

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MANY young men in Bird City almost grow up into boys, and then, after leaving school to go into business, or settle down to married life utterly neglect themselves.

They take it as a foregone conclusion that because they are occupied all day long that they are through with physical exercise, and must go on to the end of their days without it.

Nothing could be further from the facts, or those opposite to a common sense viewpoint.

LIKE FARMER RAISING YOUNG TREES.

As an example take the farmer who is growing apple trees. He carefully watches them and develops them while they are young, and if he is a wise farmer he gives them just as much attention when they mature if he doesn't they soon go to waste and his orchard becomes a failure.

Your body is like a fine young tree. It exhorts upward and outward, with vim and vigor. And if it is taken care of after it has reached maturity it continues to be a tower of strength to a good old age.

Old people who have neglected their bodies after youth, are apt to become perfect wrecks. Half-developed middle aged men or woman with weak kept up by some good, find them just as clever and far-seeing as they were before.

That is because of their good circulation.

HOW OARSMEN BUILD MUSCLES.

Let us take the case of a young man who has built up a fine set of rowing muscles.

He settles down to a desk somewhere, and except on his vacation he never touches an oar. This is probably not a fault because it is his business that keeps him from indulging in his former pastime.

But what about those long, legs powerful muscles at the back, that alone, properly developed, gave broad, manly shoulders and the brawny forearms that he has developed.

Must they all go to waste simply because some form of physical exercise is denied him? How foolish! Imagine anything like that.

Fifteen minutes' exercise every morning after arising will insure that man needs a good appetite for meals that he eats afterward.

What is more, it helps to keep muscle and tissue in the condition required for the effort to which he puts his full strength.

DOOR EXERCISE FOR PRACTICE.

Everybody has a door to their room, and that means that everybody can practice the exercises I am writing on them.

The power to control a muscle or two should be developed in persons after all. I described those exercises for the arms, but in what way, wiser, that other parts can benefit by this.

Stand a foot and a half from the door. Take your hands on the door jamb about on a level with your head and shoulders. Lean forward with your body as rigid as a board. Bend your arms and lower your body as far as you can. Hold it there for a few seconds, then straighten out. Relax, and that is one effort.

If you are in good condition you can start by doing 25 or thirty times every morning. If you are not, begin with a few more than ten times at the beginning of the first week.

Then add to the number as you progress by the week, and I tell you in a few weeks you will be able to turn out your nine hundred.

Another exercise is with the muscles of the forearm. Hold out your arm after standing on the floor, and bend it from the elbow. Then, as you do so, turn the palm of your hand up. Do this with a dumbbell in each hand. Then turn the palms down. Do this with the dumbbells. Then turn the palms inward. Do this with the dumbbells. Then turn the palms outward. Do this with the dumbbells.

AN OLD AND TRIED EXERCISE.

Of course the old exercise of running for both sexes is the best of all, but, however long you live a life of strenuous activity, it is necessary to the young and old alike who want to keep their full measure of vigor as long as they live. To fill a man's life with business to the exclusion of physical exercise is a most reprehensible habit.

I have given you a simple exercise for both sexes for the arms. For the waist and legs I will say that there is no better exercise than walking. Walk briskly, swing your arms, and you will soon feel the blood tingle in your veins. Walk with your head up and your shoulders back. Do not look at the ground, but look straight ahead of you.

Another exercise for the waist is to see how far you can bend your body backward. Place your hands on your hips and bend backward as far as you can. Do this ten times.

Another exercise for the waist is to bend forward and touch the floor with your hands. Do this ten times.

Another exercise for the waist is to bend sideways. Do this ten times.

Don't exercise until you are tired. One of the most important organs of the body to keep in prime condition is the heart.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

EXETER WINS RECORD-BREAKING B. A. A. SCHOOLBOY MEET

Huntington Second in Twenty-Seventh Annual Games at Mechanics Hall---English High Makes Best Relay Time

WHALEN BATTERS HIGH JUMP MARK; "1,000" BETTERED

Gorton Shares Honors with Exeter Star—Fitch Wins Dash—Marling Loses Sprint, but Captures "300"—Harvard Beaten by B. A. A.—Mile Goes to Wakefield

HOW THE POINTS WERE SCORED IN SCHOOL MEET

SCHOOLS	40-Yard Dash	45 Hurdle	300 Yards	600 Yards	1,000 Yards	One Mile	High Jump	Shot Put	Team Race	Total
Exeter		5		6	3	3	11		4	31½
Worcester Acad		1						3	3½	8½
Huntington			5	3						15
Noble & Green		5	3						2	10
Newton		1					1		3	5
E. H. S.									5	5
Moses Brown					5				1	6
Wakefield H. S.						5		1		6
Hebron Academy								5		5

Winners of less than five points not included.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

TWO of the record-breakers at schoolboy meet, Walter Whalen of Exeter and former B. C. High star, winner of the high jump, at top, and A. W. Gorton of Moses Brown, who set new mark in 1,000-yard run.

THE twenty-seventh annual school-boy [illegible] under B. A. A. auspices, which Exeter Academy won in [illegible] yesterday. Three new records were created by Walter Whalen, the clever young high jumper representing Exeter, and A. W. Gorton of Moses Brown School, Providence, in the [illegible].

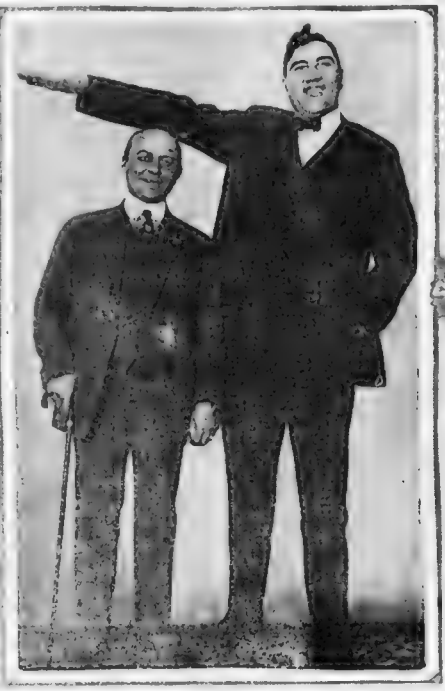
In some respects the meet was the most successful ever conducted by the B. A. A. officials, and in others it was hardly up to the usual standard.

[illegible] finish. One round too short, [illegible] the building [illegible] and [illegible] Walter Whalen, [illegible] Exeter, [illegible] the high jump [illegible] Whalen [illegible] Exeter [illegible] Whalen [illegible] Exeter [illegible] Whalen [illegible] Exeter

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPORT NEWS IN PICTURES

GREAT BALL PLAYER OFF TO SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMP.

Photograph of Christie Mathewson, Christy Jr., and Mrs. Mathewson, as they started for Marlin, Texas. This is the first time Mrs. Mathewson has appeared in a photograph, and the public will be glad to see the wife of the great ball player.



CHAMPION WILLARD A REAL GIANT.

Jess Willard and his manager, Tom Jones, from a photograph taken just after their arrival in New York. The champion is giving an idea of his massive height and reach.

PHOTOS © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

TWO WINNERS—CHANCE AND HIS PLOW HORSE

Frank Chance has almost retired from baseball, and we see him in his new role as a farmer near Los Angeles, where he has taken to raising cows, pigs, chickens, and all the other good farm products. His Normand mare is a winner, for she has to some extent won Frank away from the diamond.

BOWLING STATISTICS

CITY LEAGUE.

AMATEUR BOSTON BOWLING LEAGUE

FURNITURE LEAGUE

NEWTON LEAGUE

CORPORATION LEAGUE

WAR VETERANS' LEAGUE

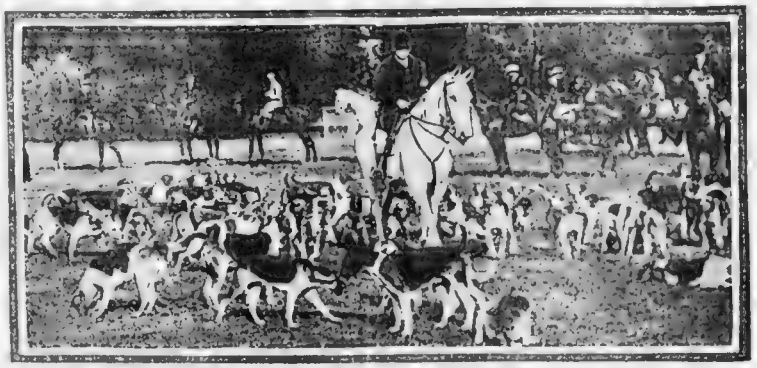
COPLEY SQUARE LEAGUE.

ADAMS SQUARE LEAGUE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS LEAGUE.

JUST CLEARING THE BAR.

Alva Richards of Cornell practicing for the big intercollegiate meets this season.



HOUNDS READY FOR HUNT AT GENESEE VALLEY HUNT CLUB.

Major W. A. Wadsworth, of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club, dean of the masters of hounds in America, and his prize dogs, ready for a day's sport.

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE LEAGUE

WALDORF ALLEYS LEAGUE.

AMERTHAW LEAGUE

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

SUCCESS IS A STATE OF MIND.

A syndicate, we read, has been successful in negotiating the purchase of the Cleveland Club. But it hasn't been half as successful as the crowd that succeeded in selling it.

The work of rebuilding the Cleveland club will be a cinch beside the ordeal of rebuilding the attendance.

THEY AS HAD GETS MORE.

The kinks and curves of baseball are serious and many.
The Yanks have two third basemen, Comiskey hasn't any.

[illegible] may be suffering the rigors of war, but they are not forced to endure chess tournaments.

THE FIGHT FANS.

He will bellow if the landlord boosts the rent,
He will yell if gasoline goes up a cent,
He will raise an awful holler
For a fraction of a dollar
And he wants to know why every dime is spent.

He will wrangle with the missus every night
On the cost of laundry, grub and heat and light,
But the fight fan never hollers
When they tax him fifty dollars
To be present at a no-decision fight.

We are willing to believe the report that Ad Wolgast and Freddie Welsh have been matched again.

Nothing can surprise us any more.

Some men attend no-decision boxing matches, while others attend burlesque shows.

REVENGE.

He tried to cross a roadway and was draped upon a fence,
The motor car that walloped him went gayly honking thence,
They put him in an ambulance and toted him away,
And yet his heart was free from rage, his voice was light and gay.
"He may have bumped me on the spine and knocked me forty feet,
He may have walloped me today, and yet revenge is sweet"
He may have spilled me over the land," he chortled in his glee,
"But I will get him yet—he buys his gasoline from me."

NOT ALL.

They say that women all are vain, but some are not, methinks,
For some of them have often posed For pictures on the inks.

"It looks good to me," said the prospective buyer, reaching for his fountain pen and his check book. "The magnetism and the clutchit and the hoosit and the dingus and the whaddayacallit all are in perfect working order, and I get an extra set of tires free, do I not?"

"Yes," said the salesman.

The prospective buyer was about to sign a check.

"Not only that," broke in the salesman, "but you get a quart of gasoline free of charge."

The prospective buyer put his fountain pen and his check book back into his pocket.

"Nothing doing," he said. "It sounds too good to be true."

JOHNSTON OPPOSES PROBAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb 26.—William M. Johnston, tennis champion of the United States, is one who thinks it would be an unjust move on the part of the national tennis body if that organization professionalized Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy.

"To my mind the situation has been an unjust one throughout," said Johnston today. "I can't see how the officials can take the amateur standings of McLoughlin and Bundy away with any measure of fairness.

"Personally, I do not think the professional charges will carry, but if they do it is the duty of the Pacific Coast Tennis Association and the Southern California Association to make a determined fight for Mac and Tom.

"It must be remembered that McLoughlin has done far more than any other player for the game of tennis, not only on the Pacific Coast, but throughout the United States. He was a popular national champion, and I can't bring myself to believe that entering of the sporting goods business is an effort on his part to capitalize his prowess on the tennis court. The same holds good for Bundy.

Financial and Business

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Real Estate and Want Ads

BOSTON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1916.

LYMAN AT TAMPA, TO FIGHT NEW YORK WRIT

Man Known as "Million Dollar Swindler" Admits His Identity When Arraigned

Held for Fraudulent Use of Mails. Is Also Wanted for Same Operations in Boston

John Grant Lyman, former Boston swindler and jail delivery "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," who denied his identity when recently arrested on a yacht in Florida waters but finally admitted he is the man sought by the police of several cities, according to a dispatch last night from Tampa, Fla.

Lyman was arraigned at Tampa yesterday before United States Commissioner Crane and was held pending word from the New York authorities regarding charges of a similar nature of using the mails to defraud.

"I am Lyman," said the prisoner, whose disappearance from New York ten days ago left a wake of charges that he had fleeced New Yorkers out of sums aggregating more than $300,000.

"I will fight any attempt to take me back to New York" he added. "I think the charges against me will turn out to be there to flash a sentence for violation of the postal laws."

ENDS LONG SEARCH.

Lyman's arrest and admission of his identity ended a nation wide search for him.

Both federal and city authorities had been on the lookout for the so called million dollar swindler and a search was made in Boston in the belief that he might have returned to the city.

Lyman fled from Boston last Spring after a career in which he robbed Bostonians out of several hundred thousand dollars. Along State street, where he held membership in a curb broking firm, he called himself "Dr. John H. Larimer." This gave him the same name as John Grant Lyman, and fitted the "John H." monogram on many of his personal belongings.

But at the Hotel Harvard on Huntington avenue, Lyman registered as "C. A. Willis" and was accompanied by a woman whom he introduced as his wife. Later, just on the eve of police action "Mr. and Mrs. Willis" quit Boston.

Shortly after his abrupt departure from Boston Lyman appeared in New York, and established the brokerage office of "John H. Putnam & Company."

RAPID BUCK PASSING.

For months Lyman reaped a harvest of gold, according to the police. In a few weeks it is said he cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars. He wrote wonderful letters describing the stocks he promoted, with the result that when he disappeared from New York the police inspectors found nearly $170,000 in cash and securities in his name in banks and other places.

When Lyman was arrested the police found a small fortune in his yacht.

The first clew of Lyman's operations in New York came from Gresham Tufts, a wealthy Los Angeles real estate man who had long been on the swindler's trail.

"The man is the J. Rufus Wallingford of real life," said Tufts. "No Wallingford was a piker compared to Lyman."

But by the time the inspectors got here Lyman had escaped out.

ARRESTED ON YACHT.

He was arrested early last week on the yacht when near St. Petersburg. He strenuously denied he was the man wanted.

When questioned in New York a week ago, Mrs. Lyman, wife of the swindler, admitted she had heard from her husband since his flight, and said this had been accomplished by means of an "advertisement for an English valet." She parried every question in an examination by the Federal authorities, and finally said she understood it was the law that a wife could not be compelled to testify against her husband.

In 1911 Lyman made a sensational escape from the San Francisco authorities while under guard in a hospital at Oakland, Cal.

Blame the G. O. P. if Wilson Is Re-Elected Says Robert P. Bass

Ex-Governor of New Hampshire Asks "Is it for Best Interest of Country to Replace President with a Man of Greater Decision and Capacity?"

THE following authoritative statement of the attitude of Progressive leaders towards the business managers of the Republican party was prepared expressly for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by Robert Perkins Bass, who, because of his record as a progressive, was elected Governor by the Republicans of New Hampshire in a year when the anti-Republican movement was so strong that Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut all were swept from their Stand Pat moorings.

Governor Bass fathered a State-wide primary law, at the time the most comprehensive of its kind east of the Mississippi. His administration saw the establishment of the first Public Service Commission in New England, the passage of a corrupt practices act, a workmen's compensation and employers' liability law, legislation to save the Cranford Notch, and a law forbidding the employment of children under fourteen when schools are in session

By ROBERT P. BASS,

Progressive Party Leader, Republican Governor of New Hampshire, 1910-12.

Orchard Hill Farm,
Peterborough, N. H.,
February 26, 1916.

THE political situation is beginning to warm up, even among the snow-clad hills of New Hampshire. Public opinion is at last beginning to take shape. The earlier open-minded questioning is giving place to a growing uneasiness and definite distrust of the capacity, and indecision of the Present Administration.

At the conclusion of peace, we shall have to deal with foreign countries who have under arms the greatest forces known to history. Under these circumstances, indecision, vacillation or short-sightedness may prove fatal.

We shall have a far-reaching social and industrial re-adjustment in this country at the end of the war. To all citizens of Progressive sympathies it is important that such a reorganization of our national life take place under the leadership of a man who is personally in sympathy with the new order, and yet not blindly hostile to capital.

Little has as yet been heard from the rank and file of the men who supported Roosevelt in 1912. For the most part, they have held their judgment in abeyance.

As we come more clearly to appreciate some of the crucial prob-

Continued on Page Eight.

SAYS LAW IS BROKEN BY 'L' AND BAY STATE

Supervisor Norton of Street Cleaning System Charges Roads Fail to Clear Away Snow

Blames Railways for Great Inconvenience to Public and Big Cost to the City in Last Storm

Joseph J. Norton, supervisor of street cleaning and sanitary service in a statement yesterday attacked the Boston Elevated Company, the Bay State Street Railway Company and other railway companies for breaking the law

He declared that the failure of the street railway people to remove the snow from about their tracks after the last storm as required by statute caused great inconvenience to the people of Boston and cost the city a large amount of money

Mr. Norton said: If the companies complied with the statute our force would be in narrow, trackless streets, such as Winter, Avon, Chauncy, Bedford, School and Bromfield streets An conditions are now, when snow comes, with the exception of the force working on Tremont street, every one of our men is placed on Washington Summer Canal, Adams square or such streets, all with tracks on

QUOTES THE LAW.

"Section 75, chapter 463, acts of 1906, reads as follows:

The superintendent of streets of a city or any officer who exercises like authority therein, shall establish regulations for the clearance of snow from its tracks by any street railway company operating in said city, and for the removal of such snow by said street railway company from the streets or ways in which such tracks are located: PROVIDED, that no street railway company shall be compelled to remove from the streets or ways in which its tracks are located an amount of snow greater than is cleared from between its rails and between its tracks and from a space a distance inches wide on either side of its tracks

"Does the Elevated, the Bay State, the Boston & Worcester, the Electric Express or the Union Freight do what the statute calls for or do they just plow the snow up into huge mounds, allowing it to remain until nature or the city carries it off?

"In New York the street railways are required by charter to remove the snow from their tracks. The total area which they are required to remove is figured. This area is sent to the company with an assignment to clear from curb to curb a certain length of street, rather than have every street railway street cleared partly by the company and partly by the city.

ONLY 200 SHOVELERS.

"Our street cleaning service for snow work has only about 200 shovelers and 100 carts available for snow work. In the days following the last storm this force worked as hard as it was possible for human beings to work, the men became exhausted and the horses leg weary

"The indignant public, in their demands for the immediate removal of the snow—the same public as that of the newspapers—never condemn any one but the city officials. They never attempt to ascertain what the street railways are doing, or should do.

Mr. Norton recommended that street railway companies be forced to comply with the law, that property owners and tenants be compelled to shovel their sidewalks clear of snow, nearby dumping places for snow, and more men and money available for snow work

Search New England in Strange Disappearance of Fitchburg Girls

ELSIE KOTILAINEN and HILDA KANERVO (shown in inset) for whom Fitchburg police have instituted a wide search following their strange disappearance. [illegible]

DELUGE OF RAIN FLOODS RIVERS

Fear Rush of Ice on Turbulent Streams in the Merrimack and Connecticut Valley Sections

Telephone Wires Crippled in New England Cities and Towns Following Flooded Conduits

The warm and drenching rain that descended upon New England during the past two days, thawing the thick blanket of snow, resulted in alarming rises in rivers everywhere, according to reports from cities and towns in the Merrimack and Connecticut valleys last night.

The rainfall amounted to something like three inches over practically the whole territory. A high tide in Boston added its quota to the excessive moisture.

Telephone wires in the Chamber of Commerce Building were put out of business by the water that flooded conduits; cellars in many places acquired a two to three-foot depth of water.

On the rivers, the greatest danger was that the ice would suddenly go out, rushing on the swift current to damage bridges and other obstructions. At Holyoke there was an ice jam above the dam, but the ice was breaking up slowly and not swiftly. The Connecticut had risen a foot and a half since yesterday. Springfield last night reported there was prospect of a further rise.

FOG ADDS TO PERIL.

The fog that accompanied the rain made trains late and forced them—after the collision caused by fog in the South Station Friday—to travel slowly and with care.

As an indication of the volume of the flood, the Charles River Basin rose more than six inches from the water that poured into it.

The month of February, up to yesterday, had a precipitation record of 5.83 inches, against a normal of 3.66, for the entire month.

Worcester reported that the Blackstone River rose six feet in thirty-six hours up to yesterday. The mill dams are withstanding the pressure of an enormous volume of water. Telephone cables in Worcester were in several cases put out of commission by the rain.

Manchester and Lowell were alike in reporting three inches of rainfall. The Merrimack at Lowell had risen enough to strain the ice to the cracking point, but the ice had not begun to break up till last evening.

The rain ceased falling at noon yesterday and the fog cleared, permitting the sailing of a fleet of vessels which have been foghound in the harbor since Wednesday. The barometer registered an extremely low reading and there is every indication that a northwest gale is on the way. Storm signals are being flown along the coast, although the prediction is generally fair for to-day.

AWAIT REPORT OF SHIP.

The H. M. Whitney sailed at noon, having been held up by the fog, although scheduled to leave Friday.

The Clyde liner Shawmut, due Friday from Jacksonville, has not been reported, and it is believed that she has been delayed by fog.

The Juniata, which grounded in Vineyard Sound and was floated Friday, wireless'ed yesterday that she was anchored because of fog, and will not arrive in this port for some time.

The steamer North Star, from St. John, N. B., which grounded on Castle Island Sept 1 in the fog was floated on the morning tide yesterday. The forty passengers, including a number of women and one infant, were transferred to [illegible] the midst of the [illegible] blustorm and all were taken [illegible] safely.

From [illegible] parts of New England [illegible] some reports of cellars flooded, telephone lines affected, and traffic held up. Conditions are worst in the Merrimack and Connecticut valleys, where floods with serious property damage may result.

DESERTED BY DREW, WIFE SAYS

Charges Noted Sprinter Left Her and Two Children; Asks Separate Support in Springfield

Springfield, Feb. 26 — Howard P. Drew, champion sprinter of international fame, is being sued for separate support in the Probate Court in this city by his wife, Ethel May Drew, who claims that he has deserted her and failed to provide for the support of herself and their two minor children.

Drew has been ordered to appear in court Monday noon to answer to his wife's petition. She asks also for the custody of their two children, David H. and Barbara H., Drew, aged eight and six years, respectively. Drew's present residence is unknown.

"Howard Drew has been traveling back and forth across the country winning coveted honors and being idolized as a hero while his wife and two children have been starving in Springfield," said Mrs. Drew to the Boston AMERICAN correspondent in the Drew home at 257 Quincy street today.

"He has given me but $20 within the past two years and I haven't seen nor heard from him since last July. The publicity given him has turned his head and he has forgotten his wife and two children."

"We were married nine years ago when he was a student in the Springfield High School," declared his wife. "They told him that he would make a great athlete and I broke up my home and went to live with his folks to help him. I wanted him to get along, and while he went to school I went to work to aid in our support." I was receiving improper treatment."

VAIN HUNT AT SHILOH FOR GIRL

Daughter of "Elijah" Sandford Is Still Missing; May Be "Prisoner" on Colony's Yacht at Portland

Portland, Me., Feb. 26.—Mystery still shrouds the sudden disappearance of Marguerite Sandford, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Frank Sandford, founder of the Holy Ghost and Us cult, who lived with her parents in the "Eye of the Needle" at Shiloh Hilltop. Shiloh reports an unsuccessful search for the girl.

Followers of the colony in close touch with the affairs of the Shilohites say the girl has for some time been keeping company with a Durham young man and that she has gradually become estranged from the religion of her father. She has not been seen on the Hilltop since February 6.

There was also a rumor that she was being held prisoner aboard one of the two yachts in Portland harbor, aboard which are many of the colony. A short time ago she was said to have been disciplined as a result of keeping company with the Durham youth.

The girl's mother says she has no idea where the girl is.

The Portland police have not been asked to assist in the search. A Portland police official said today:

"We have never been called in on any of the Shiloh cases. If the daughter is being held captive aboard either the Coronet or the sister ship she would still be considered one of 'The Kingdom' and we could not interfere unless we learned that she

ANSONIA STRIKE IS SETTLED

Brass Workmen Go Back to Benches Tomorrow; Youth of 22 Takes Lead as Peacemaker

Ansonia, Ct., Feb. 26.—The strike of the employes of the four local mills of the American Brass Company was today declared off, when representatives of the strikers and officials of the company met.

The employes agreed to accept the terms offered by the company, consisting of a 10 per cent. increase in pay with a Saturday half holiday, time and one-half for overtime and an adjustment of the methods of paying for piecework which will eliminate what the strikers term as "Fancy bookkeeping."

The strikers agree to go back to work on Monday. Following the conference with the officials a big mass meeting of ratification was held by the strikers.

Settlement of the strike is largely due to the efforts of Jos. M. Grohol, the twenty-two-year-old youth, who, as master of seven languages, was able to hold the many nationalities represented among the strikers together, effect an organization among them and treated with the company through a general committee representing all classes.

TROTTER CRESCEUS DEAD IN RUSSIA

Cleveland, Feb. 26.—Word has been received from Franz [illegible] trainer of trotting [illegible] Crescens, 2.02¼, died there last December. He was the only stallion that ever held the world's record for trotters.

Bred, trained and driven in all his races by an amateur George H. Ketcham of Toledo—he lowered [illegible] and defeated all rivals in [illegible] greatest harness races in the annals of trotting. He was twenty-one years old when he died. His record of 2.02¼ was made against time at Columbus on August 3, 1901.

WARE WOMAN IS BADLY BURNED

Ware, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Mary Keegan was probably fatally burned today in a fire in her home on South street Nearly twenty occupants of the same house were forced to flee in their night clothing to escape death. Only the heroic work of two men who rushed through flame and smoke to her room saved Mrs. Keegan from being roasted to death.

Young Women, Unknown to Each Other, Drop Out of Sight; May Question Man Friend of One

Fitchburg, Feb 26.—A New England wide search was begun by the local police today for the two attractive Fitchburg girls—Hilda Kanervo and Elsie Kotilainen—who suddenly disappeared this week. Certain containing pictures and descriptions of the two girls were sent broadcast by the authorities in the hope that some clew to their whereabouts may be found

Miss Kanervo disappeared last Monday. [illegible] the police theory is that she may have been disappointed in love [illegible] have committed suicide. Her girl chum has told the officials that the missing girl said she might never be seen again.

WILL QUESTION MAN.

Miss Kotilainen disappeared last Thursday, and the theory of her absence is that she wandered away while suffering from an attack of grippe. The two girls did not know one another, according to the authorities.

In charge of the hunt for them is Inspector Thomas J. Godley. He has discovered a woman who saw Miss Kanervo on Monday afternoon leaving her home on Central street. The girl carried a bundle.

She spent Sunday night with Miss Hannah Kerkenen, her girl chum.

"Hilda had told me I might never see her again," said Miss Korkenen. "I have no idea what has become of her. She had a friend who was attentive to her, but I do not know his name, though I would know him if I saw him."

Inspector Godley announced he would question the man in the hope that the latter might be able to throw some light on Miss Kanervo's disappearance.

EACH IS TWENTY.

Each of the missing girls is twenty years old, and both are described as being very pretty. These are the police descriptions of them:

Miss Kanervo—Age, twenty; height, five feet two inches, weight, 120 pounds, complexion, medium; hair, dark; eyes, hazel; dress, red sweater black velvet Tam O'Shanter hat and green skirt.

Miss Kotilainen—Age, twenty; height, five feet six inches; weight, [illegible] complexion light; hair dark brown; eyes, blue; dress, pink waist, blue skirt, black velvet hat, fur coat and black fur collar.

WELLESLEY WAR ORPHANS NOW 42

Wellesley [illegible] "family" of French war orphans in A month has grown to forty-two. The college has contributed for the care of the orphans $3,276 25.

TRANSFER ACCUSER AT ISLAND

District Attorney's Office Acts on Learning Maxwell Was Returned to Solitary Confinement

James Maxwell, the prisoner who committed an assault on Deer Island guards in order that he might have the opportunity to denounce in open court the "solitary confinement" methods in vogue at the Island, has been transferred to the city on the initiative of Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, and today is one of John Quinn's boarders at the Suffolk County jail in Charles street.

The Assistant District Attorney learned yesterday from a prisoner recently discharged that Maxwell, interferred by the Prison Commissioners land, had again been placed in "solitary." Mr. Lavelle moved swiftly, and tomorrow the case of Maxwell will be mediately upon his return to the Island to the Parole Board.

The removal was on a writ of habeas corpus asked for by Assistant District Attorney Lavelle and granted by the Superior Court. Maxwell was brought up from Deer Island under guard of three officers, who supposed he was to be sentenced for assault upon Joseph F. Daley, an attendant at Deer Island, and Rexford LeHaron, another prisoner, on December 20.

Instead of taking him into court for sentence the District Attorney's office sent him to Charles street and refused to return him to Deer Island.

Maxwell said in court that he attacked the two men so that he would be brought to court and have a chance [illegible] story of conditions on the [illegible]

Penal Commissioner David B. Shaw claimed that as a matter of fact Maxwell was [illegible] plot to escape. Commissioner Shaw said

"It is not true that Maxwell has been kept in solitary a few days only. No prisoner has been kept in dark solitary confinement for three months at Deer Island. Maxwell was transferred to the Charles street jail, where he is awaiting sentence for his assault on two men at the Island."

War News and Fear of Revival of Submarine Warfare Dispute Caused Stocks to Decline—Markets Weakened on Reports of Verdun Battle

WAR NEWS SENT STOCKS DOWN, UNCERTAINTY RULED MARKETS

Traders Fear That Germany's Course Will Revive Submarine Warfare Crisis.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in Boston and New Y... and declines ranged from fractions to nearly five points among t... leaders.

After New York had opened irregular and improved in t... market reacted and ... Boston followed New York. What activity d... declin...

Manifestly reflected ... character of trading during the week. It was a most unsatisfactory one. Dull most of the time, transactions for the six days totalling 850... speculators and business men.

Stock markets were influenced by ... tion. While it was believed generally ... day that differences between Con... what should be this country's attit...

GOOD BUSINESS REPORTS.

... In spite of ... 10 to rush out of trouble. This is mak... ... keeps this ... favor ... But they ... as a case and ... the rest of the ... ... returns ... Dollar ... to hold ... There was ... Daily ... of the ... Mexico ... Mr. ... Mail ... Industrial ... loans and ... New York Central ... Southern Pacific ... Union Pacific ... ... Reading ... New Haven ...

STRONG AT THE START.

... New York but firmness here was short ... lived. As soon as figures began to ... on the larger bourse the local one ... reflected the movement. Copper, ... Lines and specialties receded. Tr... was of fair volume for a Saturday. ... During the week American Zinc held the lead for activity. United States Smelting was another active stock. Zinc, Utah Copper and Chino were ... three mining stocks to sell at high ... record prices during the week. Rail... almost active issues showed a net ... for the period.

Mines are making money and while a number of companies have increased dividend rates and others are expected to, the public is neither speculating nor investing. It is a situation unlike any ever known to traders. There is doubt if the public takes any ... stock ... next few months, or at least ... International ... relations ... begin to ... forgotten.

Closing declines in Boston included ... Alaska, Calumet & Arizona, Copper Range, Lake Copper, Mass Consolidated, Nevada Consolidated, Old Dominion, Quincy, Shannon, Tamarack, Utah Apex, Utah Consolidated, Victoria, Winona and Wolverine. Advances were ... Boston & Montana, Granby, Inspiration, Ray Consolidated, Utah Copper and Utah Metal.

Trading in Boston included ... shares of Utah Copper, 24,000 Inspiration, 12,000 Ray Consolidated, 11,000 Boston & Montana, 10,000 Granby, 9,000 Nevada Consolidated, 8,000 Calumet & Arizona, 7,000 Old Dominion, 6,000 Shannon, 5,000 Tamarack, 4,000 Calumet & Hecla, 3,000 Lake Copper, 2,000 Arizona Commercial, 1,000 Quincy and 1,000 Utah Apex.

Bonds were dull and irregular. Total sales, par value, were $1,066,978,375, or about $700,000 more than the former record, established on Monday, and $466,000,000 more than for the corresponding period of 1914-1915.

MONEY MARKET.

There was no change in money rates at the close of the week and the money market had no new feature. It was quiet and practically unchanged in most respects. Bond sales in New York yesterday totalled $1,850,000. For the week they totalled only $14,750,000.

As regards foreign exchange rates, sterling was firm last week but lire, ... [illegible] ... a downward ... [illegible] ... Francs ... [illegible] ... Exchange ... [illegible] ... Bills ... [illegible] ... Commercial ... [illegible] ... Time ... [illegible] ... Demand ... [illegible] ... Cables ... [illegible] ... Francs ... [illegible] ... Guilders ... [illegible] ... Lire ... [illegible] ... Marks ... [illegible] ... Rubles ... [illegible] ... Kronen ... [illegible] ... Pesetas ... [illegible] ... Yen ... [illegible] ... Rupees ... [illegible] ... Silver ... [illegible] ... Mexican ... [illegible] ... Cuban ... [illegible]

... For the week ended Friday last ... commercial ... increase is figured at ... [illegible] ... a gain ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... New York ... [illegible] ... Philadelphia ... [illegible] ... Chicago ... [illegible] ... St. Louis ... [illegible] ... San Francisco ... [illegible] ... Kansas City ... [illegible] ... Minneapolis ... [illegible] ... Omaha ... [illegible] ... New Orleans ... [illegible] ... Detroit ... [illegible] ... Cleveland ... [illegible] ... Baltimore ... [illegible] ... Pittsburgh ... [illegible] ... Buffalo ... [illegible] ... Washington ... [illegible] ... Albany ... [illegible] ... Milwaukee ... [illegible] ... Fall River ... [illegible] ... Seattle ... [illegible] ... Portland ... [illegible] ... Salt Lake City ... [illegible] ... Spokane ... [illegible] ... Tacoma ... [illegible] ... Los Angeles ... [illegible] ... Sioux City ... [illegible] ... Duluth ... [illegible] ... Wichita ... [illegible] ... Lincoln ... [illegible] ... Topeka ... [illegible] ... Fargo ... [illegible] ... Sioux Falls ... [illegible] ... Aggregate ... [illegible] ... Average ... [illegible] ... Canada ... [illegible]

... some period a year ago, and 40 per ... cent. higher than the former record ... established in January for the six ... months, totalled $1,066,978,375, or ... about $700,000 more than the former ... record, established on Monday, and ... $466,000,000 more than for the ... corresponding period of 1914-1915.

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... For the week ended Friday last ... commercial ... increase is figured at ... [illegible] ... a gain ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... New York ... [illegible] ... Philadelphia ... [illegible] ... Chicago ... [illegible] ... St. Louis ... [illegible] ... San Francisco ... [illegible] ... Kansas City ... [illegible] ... Minneapolis ... [illegible] ... Omaha ... [illegible] ... New Orleans ... [illegible] ... Detroit ... [illegible] ... Cleveland ... [illegible] ... Baltimore ... [illegible] ... Pittsburgh ... [illegible] ... Buffalo ... [illegible] ... Washington ... [illegible] ... Albany ... [illegible] ... Milwaukee ... [illegible] ... Fall River ... [illegible] ... Seattle ... [illegible] ... Portland ... [illegible] ... Salt Lake City ... [illegible] ... Spokane ... [illegible] ... Tacoma ... [illegible] ... Los Angeles ... [illegible] ... Sioux City ... [illegible] ... Duluth ... [illegible] ... Wichita ... [illegible] ... Lincoln ... [illegible] ... Topeka ... [illegible] ... Fargo ... [illegible] ... Sioux Falls ... [illegible] ... Aggregate ... [illegible] ... Average ... [illegible] ... Canada ... [illegible]

PRICE RANGE FOR A WEEK.

The range of prices for leading New York stocks from February 19 close to February 26 close:

	Feb. 19 Close.	Feb. 26 Close.	Net Change.
Alaska	23¾	23	— ¾
Allis-Chalmers ...	30¼	29⅞	— ⅜
Allis-Chalm. pf...	81½	80	— 1½
Am. Ag. Chem....	70¼	68	— 2½
Am. Beet Sugar..	71	68	— 3
Am. Can	62	61¼	— ¾
Am. Car. & Fdy..	69⅞	68	— 1⅞
Am. Coal Prod...	169	164¼	— 5¾
Am. Ice	31	29	— 2
Am. Locomotive..	66¼	69	+ 2¾
Am. Smelting....	103⅝	98½	— 4⅞
Am. Steel Fdries.	54⅞	53	— 1⅞
Am. Sugar.....	118	112⅞	— 5⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel....	127⅜	122⅞	— 4½
Am. Woolen	63¾	59½	— 4¼
Am. Zinc	31¾	28	— 3¾
Anaconda	37½	36	— 1½
Atch. T. & S. F.	100	98	— 2
Atlantic Gulf	19⅝	19	— ⅝
Baldwin Loco....	107⅝	104	— 3⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	84¾	84	— ¾
Bethlehem Steel..	485	475	— 10
Brooklyn R. T....	96	94	— 2
Butte & Sup.....	41¾	40	— 1¾
Canadian Pac....	170	165	— 5
Cent. Leather....	107¾	102¾	— 5
Chandler	70	68	— 2
Ches. & Ohio....	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Chi. & N. W....	96	94	— 2
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	89¾	87¾	— 2
Chi. R. I. & P....	23¾	23	— ¾
Chino Copper....	48¾	46¾	— 2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	43¾	43	— ¾
Colo. Southern....	41¾	41	— ¾
Columbia Gas....	61	59	— 2
Consol. Gas.....	137	135	— 2
Corn Products....	20¾	20	— ¾
Crucible Steel....	79¾	77½	— 2¼
Cuba Cane Sug....	46¾	44¾	— 2
Cuba Cane Sug. pf	114	111	— 3
Cuba Cane Sug. rts	5	4¾	— ¼

REALTY MEN FEAR SOARING PRICES OF BUILDING MATERIALS MAY CHECK BUILDING OPERATIONS

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Activity in the Real Estate Market Suffers from the Bad Weather and Mid-Week Holiday

By H. B. SAFFELL,
Real Estate Editor

Bad weather and a legal holiday in the middle of the week played havoc with the real estate business, being decreased in number from the previous week by a third.

Trading in residential property was particularly hard hit. Heavy rains and deep slush kept prospective purchasers indoors and real estate brokers close to their offices.

Activity in farm property likewise suffered. Sales of farm property in New England have been small for several weeks, largely the result of the snow on the ground in the [illegible] which has kept farm buyers away, following up prospects. In a few weeks, however, it is expected that sales of farm property will very considerably increase.

Sales of property in Roxbury, Dorchester and the South End [illegible] the general decline of [illegible] of property in Newton [illegible] more numerous than in several weeks. Improvements by the city in that section, coupled with the construction of the Commonwealth docks, have resulted in materially stimulating the demand for property, both for residential and mercantile purposes.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's transfers:

BROOKLINE.

HARVARD STREET, No. 1170 [illegible] Arthur H. Frey, et al, to Helen W. Brooks, a [illegible] square feet of land, [illegible] valuation $10,000.

HEATH STREET, No. 15 [illegible] Mary A. Dever to A. Ethyne Price, a [illegible] two story apartment house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $20,000. Ward H. Wagen and J. Devole Hart to Reginald and Herbert Hart, [illegible] land.

DORCHESTER.

GLENDALE STREET, [illegible] M. Feathers to Ezra C. [illegible] and [illegible] land; total valuation $4,200.

GLENMORE, [illegible] Barnes to [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

HARVARD ST. [illegible] Mary A. Dever to [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $20,000. Ward H. Wagen and J. Devole Hart to Reginald and Herbert Hart, [illegible] land.

NORTH END.

ANDER STREET, [illegible] Peter [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Peter [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Peter [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

ROXBURY.

TESTA STREET, No. [illegible] Sicilia to Mattie Lowe, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

STEWART T. [illegible] Alfred [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $3,200 [illegible] land $4,800.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] Mary [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

SOMERVILLE.

MACHAMAH [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

[illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

SOUTH BOSTON.

EAST BROADWAY, Nos. 260 to 291 Sarah [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

EAST BROADWAY, No. [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

EAST SIXTH STREET, No. [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $2,000.

EAST FIFTH STREET, No. 8; Ida Yorke to Morris Hurwitz, [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $1,200.

WEST END.

PLEASANT STREET, Nos. 38 to 42; Catherine H. Walsh to [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $18,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

ASHLAND STREET, No. 374; Sarah Sheehan, et al, to Roman Catholic Archbishop, James Boston, stable and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $6,000; on land $5,800.

ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

Send Your Query to the Information Bureau and Have It Solved.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter or a number, under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside of the state is involved, answers may be subjected to delay of one or two weeks.

No. 111—If you decide to buy the [illegible] would be advisable for you to replace the $1,000 co-operative bank mortgage on the first [illegible] by another loan, as large as the property. If [illegible] $2,400, the maximum [illegible] can get would be $2,000. This would give you $1,080 to [illegible] the second mortgage on the [illegible] you intend to buy.

You can also [illegible] the size of the first mortgage on the house you intend to buy. The additional amount [illegible] from the new loan, plus the $1,080 [illegible] referred to, will take care of the second mortgage.

We would advise you, however, most carefully to consider your purchase. If you are buying solely for [illegible], remember that a two-family house would be more profitable. Also bear in mind that you will be obliged to pay in the vicinity of $10 per month, on the two co-operative bank mortgages—about $20 on the first [illegible], and the balance as interest before you undertake so heavy a burden, make sure that you can properly shoulder it.

No. 777—We would recommend a [illegible] by all means. It [illegible] an investment that [illegible] and, in the [illegible] desirable than the [illegible] case a co-operative bank mortgage would be able to borrow the amount of money you have on hand, plus what could loan from a co-operative bank, or [illegible] matter over to some other attorneys

No. 81—By mail we are sending you [illegible] of several Somerville and Winthrop real estate men

No. 81—Even though the time for [illegible] was given you has passed, it is still good. The fact that [illegible] has made no payments [illegible] or interest in no way [illegible]. Under the circumstances, [illegible] still open to you, by [illegible] foreclose the mortgage and take possession of the property. In your case, [illegible] has come to be a virtue. [illegible] the statement of time during which the mortgage is operative is for the benefit of the mortgagor, not the mortgagee. It means that [illegible] the amount of the mortgage may be made by the mortgagee [illegible] may become due. On the other hand, the mortgagee, if he wishes may allow the mortgagor to [illegible] after it has become due.

No. 8—You locate the property you [illegible] that it is [illegible] bring me precisely which [illegible] send the street and the number, and if possible a rough sketch indicating the location of the property.

No. 81—You had no legal claim to the property. It was apparent that the deed to the lot was made out in the name of your partner's wife. This is [illegible] by the fact that the construction mortgages did not require [illegible] from the contractor. The fact that you signed the note made no difference, you simply provided additional security for the mortgagee.

No. 176—It is apparent that your lawyer is not properly attending to your business. We would suggest, for reasons best known to himself. Either complain to some Legal Aid Bureau, or [illegible] matter over to some other attorneys

REAL ESTATE MEN DINE WEDNESDAY

The committee in charge of the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, to be held at the Copley-Plaza, Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, Washington street. The banquet is expected to prove the most successful in the history of the organization.

REPORT SALE OF NORTH END BUILDING

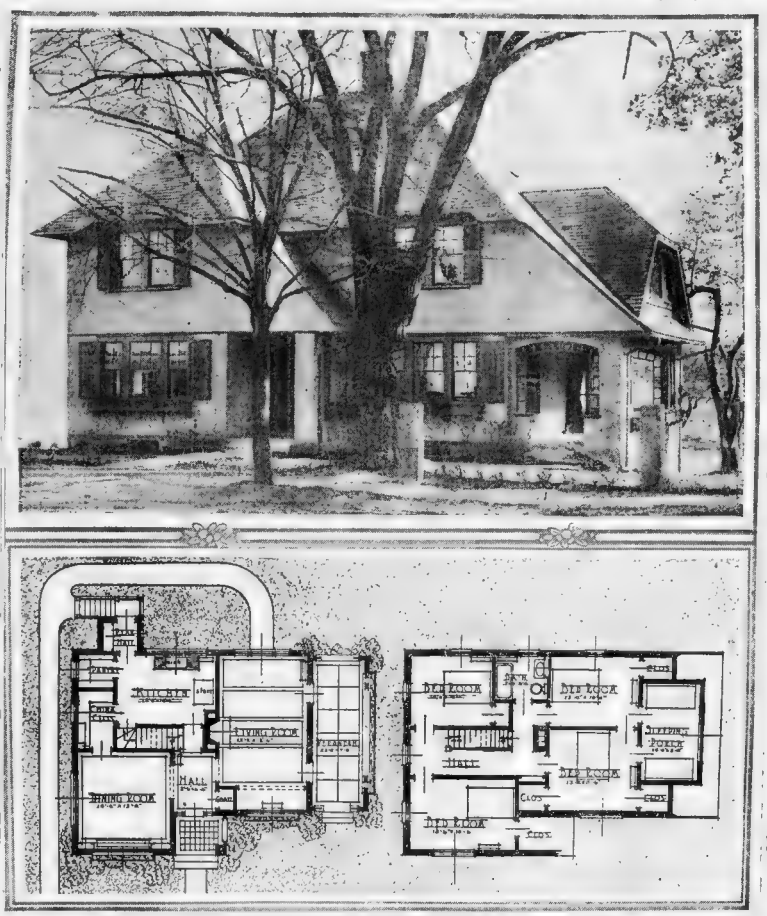
Mrs. Emily M. Treadwell has transferred a parcel of 2,720 square feet of land on the easterly side Portland street, numbered 53 and 55 Portland street and [illegible] investment. They have bought for investment. The assessed valuation is $58,000. The sale was made by Joseph Saleh of the Columbian Life Building.

DORCHESTER SALE.

Through the office of S. W. Keene & Son, final papers have gone to record in the sale of the three-family frame dwelling at No. 48 Brookford street, Dorchester. The total assessment is $3,400, of which $1,100 is on the 3,437 square feet of land. The grantor was Edward J. Harrigan and the purchasers Mark J. and Delia L. Crehan.

Erect House of English Type in Newtonville

Hollow Tile Structure Built at Cost of $6,500



Stucco house built on California street, Newtonville, for $6,500, from plans by Architects Morton & West.

Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1—Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2—Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3—Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4—Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

N. E. BUILDING OPERATIONS GAIN

Building operations this year in New England show a considerable gain over last year, according to building statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company.

From the first of the year to last Wednesday, $19,936,000 in contracts were awarded, compared to $14,471,000 awarded during the corresponding period a year ago. This years figures are only slightly behind 1914 when the record-breaking total of $22,953,000 for this period was reached.

The following is a comparison of building operations in New England from January 1 to February 23:

1916	$19,936,000
1915	14,471,000
1914	22,965,000
1913	18,140,000
1912	16,396,000
1911	14,152,000
1910	[illegible] 67,000
1909	14,278,000
1908	7,009,000
1907	16,692,000

BUYS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

John C. Kiley has sold for Charles E. Cotting, trustee, to John O'Connor, some 86,000 square feet of land situated on Pleasant and Dummer streets, Brookline. The purchaser buys for improvement.

FINAL LEVY FOR AVERY ST. WORK

Improvement of Avery Street Results in $1,000,000 Additional Taxable Property.

Announcement by the Board of Street Commissioners of revised and final betterment assessments constitutes the last chapter in the extension and widening of Avery street.

Property owners who gained by the improvement of Avery street will be assessed $601,183.07. This assessment will be divided among nearly 100 property owners.

The figures connected with the widening and extension of Avery street, believed by real estate men to be one of the most beneficial street improvements in the history of the city, are as follows.

Total cost	$1,801,258.11
Betterments charged to property owners	$601,183.07
Increase in proper valuations (est.)	[illegible] 1,000,000.00

As a result of the widening of Avery street two big structures have been erected—Hotel Avery, and the six story brick structure opposite. In addition, a new front on the street was erected for the Tremont Theatre which, it is said, will be utilized as the main entrance, when the re-building of that structure, recently destroyed by fire, takes place. The Tremont street [illegible] will also be used into stores and [illegible] enough in really choice.

In consequence of the improvement of Avery street that street has become a place as one of the important business thoroughfares of Washington st.

This is the first instance of an important street widening in the downtown section in recent years where the street commissioners have been able to assess territory outside the old 125-foot limit for betterments. The area assessed for this improvement embraces Washington street, from West to Bedford on the north, and Boylston and Essex streets on the south, Hayward place and Tremont street, from Nos. 143 to 178, inclusive. The board originally included property on Boylston street, between Tremont street and Park square in the assessments, but determined that this stretch of property received no special benefit.

Attractive House of Good Construction Built at Moderate Cost.

Low cost houses illustrated frequently by handsome drawings in magazines and newspapers are usually low in cost on paper alone. When the home-builder comes to actually figure on a house modelled after these illustrations it is found that the cost is usually one-third or more in excess of the published figures.

Above is an attractive structure, recently completed at California street, Newtonville, built of terra cotta tile with a stucco finish, which is actually moderate in cost. The cost, taken from the records of the architects who planned it—Morton & West—is in the vicinity of $6,500.

The cost of the building is divided up among the following items:

General contract	$4,775
Plumbing	450
Heating	430
Wiring	85
Electric fixtures	75
Screens	75
Window shades	24
Hardware	91
Painting	50
Leaded glass	62
Linoleum	44
Stove and garbage can	40
Architect's commission	375
Total	$6,577

The general contract includes the cost of excavations for foundations, mason work, carpenter work, and materials not mentioned in the other items.

The house was built of hollow tile, plastered on the outside. The roof is of variegated slate. Veranda floors are of concrete.

There are ten rooms and sleeping porch in the structure, all finished in white with the exception of the living room, which is stained and contains beamed ceilings. This room is also provided with a fireplace.

SELLS ROXBURY HOUSE.

Lewis Marcus has sold two frame structures and 3088 square feet of land at Nos. 102 and 102½ George street, in Roxbury, to John Daley. The assessed valuation is $6100. Keenan & Company were the brokers.

BUYS WINTHROP LOT.

Elliot & Whittier have sold for the Winthrop Development Trust lot 327 on Grand View avenue, Point Shirley, to Frank N. Belcher of Winthrop. It is the intention of the new owner to erect a dwelling for his occupancy.

FEAR SLUMP IN HUB BUILDING

Increased Cost of Building Materials May Decrease Activity of Builders.

Fear of a perceptible curtailment of building operations, as a result of the increasing cost of building materials, is being expressed among real estate men and builders familiar with present conditions.

So far building has suffered no check in Boston. But this has been largely due to the fact that contracts for buildings now under construction were placed before prices of building materials commenced to soar.

Another factor has been the easy condition of the mortgage market, which has enabled speculative builders to place construction loans at favorable rates.

The increase in prices is especially pronounced in metals, particularly steel for frames work of buildings. This is due in part to the demand by interior nations for steel and other commodities, which has increased the cost of raw materials and partly diverted the supplies of manufacturers from the usual channels.

As a result there has developed a scarcity of building materials which has meant increased prices. Believers in the future of building, however, those builders who had the foresight to apply months in advance have been able to keep their prices back, and even then at enhanced prices.

For instance, building operations on a big office structure to be built in a store street for which contracts were [illegible] months ago, have been held up [illegible] ability to secure steel [illegible] builders, who had planned downtown office structures, have held up their plans until a return to normal of the supply and price of steel.

Suburban dwellings and apartment houses, however, have as yet been undisturbed by the increased price of materials. The difference in cost has not been sufficiently marked to cause any slackening of building operations.

Should the money market tighten up, however, it is feared that this fact, coupled with the greater cost of materials, will have a baneful effect on building in the city.

The Co-operative Bank Plan of Home Financing

Render Effective Aid to Persons of Small Means Who Want to Own Homes

This is the sixth of a series of articles—each complete in itself—prepared expressly for the home-buyer or investor who is inexperienced in real estate matters. The articles deal with every phase of the purchase and construction of a home. They also discuss mortgages, deeds, etc., on which the average reader has only a vague understanding. The next article will appear next Sunday. Questions concerning these articles should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Boston American.

During the last decade the co-operative bank has become a strong and efficient financial vehicle for moving persons of small means into their own homes.

Both by its method of promoting thrift—one of the most efficient methods yet devised—and its special type of mortgage, the co-operative bank has encouraged the purchase and construction of homes by persons with small financial resources.

The basic idea of the co-operative bank is simple. Persons pool their savings and invest them in first mortgages under the direction of officials elected by themselves. And since the operation of the bank is regulated by the banking laws of the [illegible] wealth and [illegible] the bank comparatively [illegible] [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] three times [illegible] [illegible] establishment of these institutions [illegible] early investors [illegible] paid back dollar for dollar [illegible] other two or three [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS MEANS WATCHING AMERICAN WANT ADS

SPECIAL NOTICE
SIX NEW STORES RENTED
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

have rented
ARE SOON TO BE OPEN
Commonwealth
GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Owner

Real Estate To Exchange.

DORCHESTER

Business Property.

NEW NILES BUILDING
27 School St
STORES
—AND—
OFFICES
TO LET
EDWARD F. O'BRIEN,

NEW STORE TO LET

TO LET OR SELL

Auction Sales.

City of Boston
AUCTION SALE
EDWARD W. FOYE,
Municipal Auctioneer
Tuesday, February 29, 1916,

EDWARD W. FOYE
Room 505, 53 State Street
Tel. Main 1582

Real Estate Auctions.

Houses to Let and Wanted

A. J. SHEAFE

Refrigerators.
Whitman Co. Sullivan Sq.

Storage.
BEST AND CHEAPEST
Mass Storage Warehouse Co.,

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer
Store Fixtures for Sale.

Apartments—Allston.

New Apartments
ALLSTON and BROOKLINE
CHARLES A. SHELLEY.

NEW SUITES

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Jamaica Pl.

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Medford

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Wollaston.

E. A. POLAND COMPANY
Agents, Wollaston, No. [illegible]

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Apartments.

Miscellaneous.

Furniture.

Furnished Rooms.
Miscellaneous

HOTEL ECHO

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Back Bay.

Beachmont.

Beacon Hill.

Brookline.

Dorchester.

Cambridge.

Roxbury.

THE AMERICAN IS BOSTON'S LEADING PIANO MEDIUM---HERE THE BEST PIANO BARGAINS ARE ADVERTISED

SAVOY

... COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berkeley ... Columbus Square, ... Back Bay 8043.
... SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees
... O. Main, Manager.

... rooms, $1 to $2 per day. Every ... room has private connecting bathroom, $1 per day. Every ... room has bath, $2 per day. ... dry goods stores ... rooms in new room ... pool ... private ... under 12 years of ...

Furnished Rooms. Roxbury.

... Ave., 3 rooms, bath, ... Ave., 3 rooms, bath, ... Ave., 3 rooms, bath,

WHEN IN NEED OF CAPABLE HELP USE AMERICAN WANT ADS---JUST CALL MAIN 5180

A Large Addition

Owing [illegible]

Stockholders [illegible]

Single and Double [illegible]

Emerson Shoe Company

Union Hat Co

The Store of Big Bargains For Monday and Tuesday

Union Hat Co.

MANOWER ST PONT FOSDIT 400ft

Male Help Wanted

WANTED

SOLE LEATHER HANDLERS

[illegible]

WANTED

MAN MAKER

quainted with the trade

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATHE HANDS

WANTED FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS, BENCH HANDS and FLOOR ASSEMBLERS

on account of increased shop facilities. State age, experience and wages expected. Apply ALBERGER PUMP & CONDENSER CO., Newburgh, N. Y.

MEN WANTED

Radio Telegraphy

Boston School of Telegraphy

PRINTER

Paper Box Scorer

TRIMMING CUTTERS

Blanket Machine Operator

Turn Shoemakers Wanted. GEORGE A. LEARNED CO., Newburyport, Mass.

Upholsterers Wanted

Male Help Wanted

Many Good Automobile Positions

TOOL & GAUGEMAKERS, Die Sinkers, Drop Forgers.

MACHINISTS, Screw Machine Hands, Assemblers

MEN FAMILIAR with engine work, to [illegible]

LEARN WIRELESS

Wire Nail Maker

BOYS WANTED,

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Foundry Work

SIDE FLOOR and CRANE [illegible]

CORE-MAKERS

CHIPPERS

POND MACHINE & FOUNDRY COMPANY

Union Molders WANTED

MACHINE CO.

25 FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS

PLUMBING

PRINTERS

Rivet Maker

MILL WORKERS

IRON MOULDERS

WANTED—EDGE STITCHERS

MACHINISTS WANTED SEVERAL first-class all-round to [illegible] Apply to Mr. Hill at L. F. FALES, Walpole, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers

Dudlee Mfg. Co., Inc. Its House of 1,000 Specialties and 10,000 opportunities for agents.

TAKE YOUR OWN GOODS

AGENTS, $15 DAILY

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Female Help Wanted.

SHIRT WAIST MAKERS

MIDDY BLOUSE MAKERS

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED

Walk & Pomeroy Co., 460 Harrison Av., Boston.

WOMEN WANTED

WANTED GIRLS TO MAKE HEELS

Apply to BENTON HEEL CO., 63 Allerton st., Lynn, Mass.

Experienced Operators

Practical dating School

LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRY HELP

OPERATORS.

UNITED SALESWOMAN

HAT TRIMMERS.

STITCHERS.

Female Help Wanted.

McDowell's School

Of Dressmaking and Millinery

50 STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on aprons and rompers, day or piece work. SMITH-TAYLOR CO., 65 Bedford st.

WANTED

AN EXPERIENCED

Chocolate Dipper

AND A

Bonbon Dipper

APPLY 348 TREMONT ST

Bookkeeper & Stenographer

15 STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on power machines; good pay and steady work. Apply to DAVIS-SOMERS CO., 147 Summer st., Boston.

STITCHERS.

EXPERIENCED on paper machines on white goods. Ross Mfg. Co., 62 Hanover st.

LAUNDRY HELP

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Trading Stamps and Coupons.

TWO LEGALS FOR EACH PERFORATION ALL KINDS GREEN STAMPS

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

Mainsprings, 50c. Crystals, 15c

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1.00 DOWN—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

HIGHEST PRICE for Collateral Loan tickets, large value or small, foul value or big, jewels, silver, phonos, bic., 77 Summer st., Rm. 20, 40 to 46.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS, NATE PEARLSTEIN, 653 WASHINGTON ST., DEXTER BLDG., RM. 604.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS. A. H. GERSTEIN, 8 BROMFIELD ST., RM. 61.

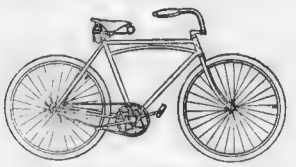
FIVE-FACE VALUE PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS. SAM BRYLAN, 672 TREMONT ST., OPP. PLEASANT.

CASH paid for diamonds, fair treatment given. ARTHUR A. CRAFTS, 126 Summer st., Boston.

SICKNESS compels me to sell $ dia. rings; no reasonable offer refused. Tel. Haymarket 3078 R; 28 Irving st.

FEB. 29 WILL BE NATIONAL BICYCLE DAY. DEALERS INTEND TO SELL A MILLION BICYCLES THIS YEAR

RIDE A BICYCLE



Tuesday, February 29th
Official Bicycle Day

THE GREAT OUTDOOR SPORT

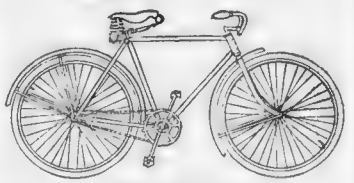
A Mecca of Amusement That Is Healthful, Exciting and Invigorating

MR. DEALER:
Help Reach the Million Mark.
Are You Doing Your Share?

New England's Leading Jobber

HUB CYCLE CO.
14 Portland Street Boston, Mass.

THIS IS OUR LEADER $22.50
Complete With Brake and Guards



WAVERLY BICYCLES

—BUY IT TUESDAY—

Sam'l J. Beckwith & Co.

BICYCLES AND ACCESSORIES
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, AUTO
TIRES AND SUPPLIES.

ALSO AGENTS FOR PIERCE AND READING STANDARD BICYCLES

170 Washington Street . . . Boston

To the Dealers:

Oxford Bicycles

The most popular, the biggest selling proposition in bicycles in the country.

Write for our catalogue of bicycles, bicycle tires and supplies.

GOODBY-RANKIN COMPANY,
Providence, R. I.
Distributors

BICYCLE DAY NOTES

FEBRUARY 22ND Last, Nationally Advertised as
INDIAN DAY
Was a Success Beyond Our Greatest Expectations.
Thousands of interested people thronged our display rooms throughout the day. The centre of attraction, of course, was the
1916 POWERPLUS MOTOR
[illegible] the remarkable features of our opening day, decorations, souvenirs, sectional models, etc., will be continued for a short while longer.
Take advantage of this opportunity to join the POWERPLUS BOOSTERS. They will [illegible] the business this year as never before.
We have many special bargains in our USED MACHINE DEPARTMENT. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.
GEORGE N. HOLDEN
178-190 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Sub Motorcycle Co., 258 Columbus Ave., Sub-Agents. Crout Motor Co., River Street, Mattapan, Sub-Agents.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Lowest Prices on
MOTORCYCLES
—AND—
BICYCLES
New and Rebuilt
Cash or Credit
WILSON BROS.
SCOLLAY SQUARE

COME AND SEE 29th
ON THE
EXAMINE OUR $29 BICYCLE
EQUIPPED with electric light, carrier and stand, tool kit, rubber pedals, tool bag, rubber grips and $5 saddle; others as low as $20.
HARRY KATZ,
73 RIVER ST. TEL. 2294.
Cor. Pleasant St., Cambridge

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BUY A
Bicycle
Tuesday, Feb. 29
Will Be Known as
NATIONAL BICYCLE DAY
Throughout the UNITED STATES
New Models of
Iver Johnson
AND
Lovell Diamond
Will Be on Exhibition

You Are Invited to Examine Them
All Sizes
$21.50 to $50.00

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
155 Washington St., corner Cornhill
"Everything for Sport"

BANG!!

We Are Ready with a Splendid line of *Pope Bicycles, Reliance, Vedette & Juvenile Models*
Prices $20.00 to $35.00
Complete Line of Accessories
BICYCLE TIRES!
Plain and Non-Skid to Be Sacrificed at $4.00 Per Pair
NOW IS THE TIME — CALL AT ONCE
Repairs of all kinds neatly and promptly executed by the most skilled workmen in our own service station at reasonable rates.
HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.
258 Columbus Av., Boston. 121 Empire St., Providence

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

$12.50 $12.50
WE HAVE NO SALES ARGUMENTS
BOSTON FORD STARTER
TRY ONE 30 DAYS, IF NOT SATISFIED WE WILL RETURN PURCHASE PRICE
Boston Starter & Specialty Co.
168 COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
$12.50 $12.50

George Grow Auto Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
[illegible]
2 Blocks from Dartmouth St.
LARGEST USED CAR SHOW IN THE WORLD

1915 Hudson Tour. Car, $875
[illegible]

1915 Cadillac Touring, $1250
IN fine [illegible] used to test for new cars. [illegible] and all set for fast [illegible] or climb any hill without slow

1915 Chevrolet Touring, $575
ASSEMBLY SPECIAL
cover in [illegible] condition motor [illegible] and shock absorbers. Has had [illegible] and paint and shows the finest condition. Can [illegible] or climb any hill without slow

1914 Chevrolet Runabout, $350
FLEET LIGHTS and self starter and in the finest possible mechanical condition, shows practically new and [illegible] in excellent condition. [illegible]

1914 Hudson 6-40 Tour., $650
THIS FINE, light touring car is powerful, quiet running and easy riding, is [illegible] to operate, and [illegible] and shows are in perfect [illegible]

1914 Overland Runabout, $375
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Lost and Found

Poultry and Supplies.

R. I. RED CHICKS

Bedford

Year Poultry

Poultry Wanted

White Plymouth Rock CHICKS

Dental
DR. MORRIS
ACTUAL CASH VALUE
OLD FALSE TEETH

Old False Teeth

BY MAIL.
Farm Poultry Yards

CHICKS

BOUGHT FOR CASH

Eggs for Hatching

DR. REID'S

DAY OLD CHICKS

STALE BREAD

CHICKS

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ARTIFICIAL HATCHING A BIG AID TO INDUSTRY

Incubators and Brooders Almost as Valuable as the Laying Hen.

By Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn.

East Boston Church Reunion

Parishioners to See Films

BUSY DAYS FOR MILITIAMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hearings.

Ex-Gov. Bass Explains Progressives' Attitude

Continued from First Page.

As the weakness of the President's policy has more clearly discernible, we felt ourselves less and less inclined to support him for a second term.

ON FOREIGN RELATIONS.

This tender of the "olive branch" was prompted not by a consciousness of weakness nor with the intention of surrendering the essentials of their political convictions, but rather from patriotic motives and a determination that, if Woodrow Wilson was to be continued in office, it should not be through any fault of theirs.

CLEVERNESS OF SCHEME

What did Cruse, Lodge, and their Little Candidate do when they came under fire?

They had been urging New England Republicans to support Weeks as a patriotic duty because he was the one man who could lead the Old Party to victory. Did they stand their ground and call on the voters to decide between Weeks and Roosevelt? By no means. They knew all the time that in his own State and in his own party, Weeks would be defeated by Roosevelt. When it came to the scratch, they did not dare take the chance, even with the advantage of a party organization, the prestige of a Governorship, four United States Senators and a solid delegation of national committeemen, to [illegible]

It led the Progressives to the final conclusion that Woodrow Wilson is not the man who should be our President when the very life of the nation may depend upon decisive, far-seeing and fearless leadership.

1—He is far and away the greatest living American.

2—He has had seven years of experience as chief executive of this country, during which he lived up to our national ideals, protected our homes, protected our citizens and kept the peace.

3—He knows what he thinks and he is [illegible] to say so.

4—He is a man of courage, determination and reason.

5—He commands the respect of all foreign nations. His mere election as President will change the whole tone of our foreign relations. The life of American citizens would again become secure and property protected in foreign lands.

6—He could be trusted to grapple with domestic problems free from wanton attack.

7—As a leader, he is, in times of crises, a man of action.

8—He is the one man in the United States who can defeat Woodrow Wilson.

It is for the best interest of this country that Woodrow Wilson be replaced by a man of greater decision and with more capacity to deal effectively with the dangerous and troubled times which are sure to develop in the next four years.

Any other action will insure Wilson's re-election.

Hearings.

[illegible] connected with the outside. Bad luck shall be in charge [illegible] shall be [illegible] shall be [illegible] shall be

MEAT FOR THE WOLF

The Wolves Watching These Animals Fighting to the Death Know That They Soon Will Have Meat.

What Does Asia Think While Watching Europe Fighting to the Death?

What Happened to Those Two Huge, Brutal, Stupid Animals Before the Wolves Finished With Them, May Happen to the Great Powers of Europe.

It Is a Hopeless Struggle.

Two Moose That Fought, Locked Horns and Died, Neither the Victor

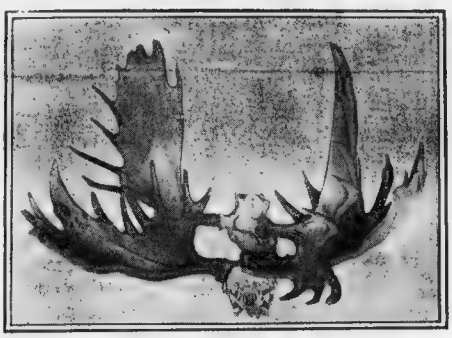


PHOTO BY I. F. S., N. Y.

It would have been better if the powers in Europe would have looked at these moose horns and thought about them before they began their war.

THESE two huge sets of horns interlocked, now exhibited in the New York Zoological Park, show you how two great animals died long ago.

There was no reason why with plenty of room in the one should fight the other—forest for both, and plenty of congenial companions for each.

But one could not tolerate the thought that the other should have ANYTHING. The two monsters, each weighing a ton or more, decided each that the other must die—AND THEY BOTH DIED.

And the wolves were made fat by their folly.

* * *

After they had fought a certain length of time, the horns of the great animals became interlocked inextricably.

Both of them bellowed, reared, pulled and stretched, all to no purpose. It must have been a long fight.

One in the end probably broke his back or his neck with struggling, then died.

The other could not escape. He had fastened himself to his enemy in bitter hate and could not get away.

It is easy to imagine the rest of this duel of the MOOSE.

The death of one great beast and the helplessness of the other became apparent. The wolves that had been watching from a distance came closer.

They watched closely and intelligently, as Japan is watching Europe now, and as other countries in Asia are watching Europe bleeding to death.

* * *

Always a little closer the wolves came.

When they found that one animal was dead, and the other a prisoner, they began eating the dead one. Soon they were tearing at the live animal and eating him as well.

These great animals could not let each other live in peace. Both might have been happy, prosperous and contented. But THEY HAD TO FIGHT, so one was eaten dead, the other eaten alive, and the wolves got fat on the foolishness of their betters.

* * *

It isn't necessary to point the moral of the picture at the top of this page, emphasized by the picture of the horns at the top of this column.

Civilization in Europe is doing what the great moose did in the American forest. The nations have locked horns in stupid, unnecessary, murderous war. Exhaustion is approaching—and the wolves are watching.

* * *

Luckily, THE UNITED STATES IS NOT MIXED IN THE QUARREL.

It is for us to be prepared for our duty, when the end of the war in Europe—whatever that end may be—shall come.

Our first duty is to be prepared to protect ourselves, our second duty to be ready and able to help European civilization, if need be, against Asiatic invasion.

The man who opposes preparedness is as foolish as one of those deer that died in the woods long ago, as foolish as the other man who stupidly and murderously advocates war.

* * *

The United States should have protection so great that the idea of attack would be preposterous.

We should have not only the biggest navy in the world, BUT A NAVY AS GREAT AS THE WEALTH OF THE UNITED STATES.

Every ship carrying United States freight *should be owned by the United States Government.*

The United States should have a monopoly of ocean freight carrying as it has a monopoly of mail carrying.

A thousand great freight ships with high-powered engines, OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, should carry the freight of this continent over all the oceans of the world.

And every one of those great ships should have here in America, on land or floating on rafts for target practice, big cannon that could be taken on board IN CASE OF NEED.

We should have our regular navy of battleships and cruisers, torpedo boat destroyers—AS MANY AS MAY BE NEEDED.

But above all, we should have a Government-owned navy of the greatest ships with their guns on shore, a navy on the lakes and rivers of the fastest boats that can be made, with torpedo tubes in their bows, and the torpedoes conveniently located on shore.

These fast boats to carry mail and passengers in times of peace, and act as "destroyers" in time of war.

* * *

We should have hundreds of flying machines, usefully employed in peace by the Post Office, employed by the Government to spy out forest fires.

In war time they would do scout duty.

We should have on land a great army. Not an army of idlers and deserters, wasting their time in barracks, but an army of well-paid, self-respecting, patriotic, useful, self-supporting WORKERS, In peace they should do the work of Uncle Sam's great farm, which is the United States engineering work, road building, canal digging, marsh draining, irrigating of deserts.

No man would object to a great standing army if it were an army of citizens working like the others for the public and self-supporting; not squandering the public wealth, but increasing the public wealth.

* * *

This country should be able to say to Europe, and especially to ASIA: "We do not want to fight and we shall not fight, because we have made it IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO ATTACK US

"Come here and we shall meet you with a thousand enormous ships—each carrying the best and biggest guns, and manned by the best gunners. A thousand floating forts will meet and discourage your armor-clads.

"You will not come near enough to use your 17-inch or your bigger guns on our coasts, either. Our flying machines will meet you out hundreds of miles, and signal to the submarines that will come out to greet you below the water.

"Our hundreds of fast torpedo boats will drop passengers and mail and welcome you warmly.

"A thousand ships and a thousand swift destroyers will attack you on the surface.

"You will get dynamite from the submarines below, and dynamite from the flying machines in the air.

"And if you land—which you never will—you will find an army of a quarter of a million, or half a million, well-trained, patriotic men, fighting for their country, AND FOR THEIR JOB."

Thousands of Government-owned automobiles used in peace time by the Post Office would take on each chassis a fighting body with a rapid-fire gun in place of a mail wagon, and supply excellent transportation for taking your soldiers to convenient burying trenches.

* * *

This country can have a navy as great as its wealth—which necessarily will always mean the greatest in the world.

It can have an army as great as its need of national improvement, which will mean the best paid and most intelligent and efficient army in the world.

There is no need for the United States to fear the fate of the unfortunate animals in this picture. There is no need for the United States to permit the civilization of Europe to suffer that fate—if the citizens will act intelligently.

* * *

Europe has made a dreadful mistake, and committed a horrible crime against civilization, weakening the intelligent half of the human race and putting it at the mercy of Asia.

The United States, fortunately, is free from any share in this stupid crime.

Our resources are unimpaired.

The wealth of which we can dispose to-day is greater than that of ALL the countries of Europe combined.

The resources and wealth of this country greatly exceed the wealth and resources of all Asia—and Asia is the enemy to be thought of now.

We are protected on the east by a "trench" three thousand miles wide, and on the West by another "trench" seven thousand miles wide.

Let the Government of the United States own a thousand great floating forts on both oceans, earning their living in peace time, with their guns ashore—just as our ancestor of 1776 worked in the fields usefully, with a rifle hanging over the mantelpiece, with which he fought when the English came.

Let the army of the United States be NOT the army of the ancient kings, maintained in idleness like the kings themselves in order that they might protect the kings against the people.

Let this nation have an army worthy of a republic. An army of well-paid men, not an army of men paid boys' wages and made to lead the lives of idlers.

Let the army of the republic in time of peace fight nature, deserts, swamps, forest fires.

Let that army, in time of peace, do the work of the United States within United States territory, canal digging, road building, engineering, the work that the people should do.

That work would keep the soldiers in training. Six hours' drill a week, after the preliminary drilling, would be more than enough.

As the ancient Romans gave to each soldier of middle age a piece of ground conquered from the enemy, this country could give to each soldier a piece of ground conquered from NATURE—from the desert or the swamp.

We should be defended on the ocean by useful and self-supporting ships, the property of the Government.

We should be defended on land by an army of intelligent, highly paid, useful, self-supporting workers, the EMPLOYES of the Government.

The men of a republic should all be workers, all well paid, including the army and the navy.

If Rockefeller owned the United States he would carry out this programme. The people should have intelligence enough to do it.

The Hopeless Problems Which Confront Carranza

Col. Joaquin Miranda Explains Why No Permanent Peace Can Come in Mexico Until the United States Provides the Military Police Force to Restore Order and Loans Half a Billion Dollars to Finance National Education and Reconstruction

By Colonel Joaquin Miranda

(Officer of Staff of the Late President Madero of Mexico; Personal Aide to General Carranza; Colonel in the Personal Staff of Gen-

[illegible] police force [illegible] similar to t[illegible] matters. Miranda says that [illegible] If the U[illegible] Vera [illegible] rest. Not a [illegible] and[illegible] for [illegible] this [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Escapades of Mr. Jack

A New Series of Motion Picture Comedies. READ One Here Every Sunday—Then SEE It All Presented by FRANK DANIELS and a Company of the Famous Vitagraph Players in Fascinating Motion Pictures

Second Escapade---

Mr. Jack Wins the Double Cross

By Rupert Randolph Gibson

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"HERE we are," exclaimed Mr. Jack, as he eased himself into the unpadded cell which Mrs. Billups, his landlady, honored with the title of "top-floor ballroom."

Mr. Jack was alone, but he preferred to talk to himself for companionship.

Removing his "don't hold near-the-fire" collar, his combination shirt and vest front, which was held about the neck by means of a string and his coat, he put a ra[illegible] "hem-was-the happy-days" vintage over his gra[illegible] jersey and proceeding to get dinner.

From one pocket he produced an [illegible] had captured it while strolling none[illegible] through a market. From another [illegible] fished forth a long and round frankfurter. From a third pocket [illegible] produced three prett[illegible] a piece of fat [illegible] bread and a tube of con[illegible] ard came from Mr. Horgan's free lunch counter—when Mulligan [illegible] looking.

"I make eat to-night?" he asked himself.

"We more than eat; we feast," Mr. Jack always answered his own questions promptly.

Lighting the lamp and getting out a small fry pan from between the mattresses of his [illegible] the maid never buried them—he proceeded to prepare his feast. First he melted the fat meat, then he laid the frankfurter gently, tenderly, even reverently, into the pan, and as he held this over the blaze he hummed a blithesome tune, or wheezed it rather, for Mr. Jack was a heavy man, short but wide across the beam, as amateur yachtsmen say.

He had reason to be happy since he had managed to tip-toe up the two flights of squeaky stairs to his room without having that red-headed ogre, Mrs. Billups, rush out and demand eight weeks' room rent.

If she had demanded a thousand shares in Standard Oil, or the Chinese Wall, or eleven quarts of diamonds from him she would have got it just as quickly.

With a pair of curling irons Mr. Jack lifted the broiling frankfurter [illegible] fied its appetizing odors.

"Ah-h-h!" he exclaimed, ecstatically, "now the rest a real rest—a whole rest."

He broke it into the pan with a flourish and proceeded [illegible] Sadie, the maid-of-all-work—with acc[illegible]t on the all—was sne[illegible] of dirt under the hall rug when the sound of the doorbell caused her to drop the broom, stumble over the rug, kick all the dirt back into sight, and rush to the door.

She beat Mrs. Billups to it by a foot. Not that she was anxious to do title extra work, but because she wanted to see a new face. Mrs. Billups' face had not been new for many and many moons. It was the postman. He handed Sadie several letters.

"Lemme have them letters," exclaimed Mrs. Billups, in her most refined manner.

Sadie gave her all but one. "That's for Mr. Jack," she said.

Gimme it," snarled Mrs. Billups, snatching it from her. She held it to the light, turned it over, under, upside down, downside up, edgewise, and tried to X-ray it with her beady eyes.

"Huh!" she snorted, throwing it back to Sadie, "nothin' but writin' in it. Thought it might be money, he was tellin' me yesterday he expected a check from his lawyer. If he don't pay me them eight weeks' rent I'll"—

Sadie was half way up stairs. It was an old story and she wasn't at all interested. She knocked at Mr. Jack's door.

Mr. Jack started guiltily. He was not allowed to cook in his room.

"Ain't I got no luck at all?" he moaned, as he tried to cover his "banquet" with a newspaper and stuck his hand outright into the internal economy of the red hot egg.

"Ouch!" he yelled. Then he spoke of a Miss Blazes. Her first name was Helen. Going to the door he opened it an inch, saw that it was Sadie, the house slavey, and opened it wider.

She handed him the letter.

"Ah, thanks, my pretty Venus!" he said, bowing low and chucking her under the chin.

"Ain't you fresh and horrid'" simpered Sadie, waiting to be chucked under the chin once more. But Mr. Jack merely brushed back his rapidly graying locks, smiled and winked, and stepped back into his room.

"A bill, dun, plain howl for money. Who am I to let a debt impair my digestion or delay my feast?" he asked, but he instantly changed his mind, grinning at the thought. "I'll read it," he said, 'then tear it up and imagine it's paid."

And so he opened it and read, and as he did so a grin spread over his face. From ear to ear he grinned, then he chuckled, then he laughed.

This was the note:

"Dear Mr. Jack—Won't you come to dinner with us, en famille, Tuesday evening at seven." MRS. VAN CLITROX.

"Won't I? Will I? Great shades and little cardiacs—a steam derrick couldn't keep me away," babbled Mr. Jack, as he read and re-read the note.

"What luck! Good food here to-night, and a big dinner, regular dinner, chair and table and all that, to-morrow night—wait!"

He consulted a calendar on the wall.

"Wow!" he shouted, "to-night's the night! I nearly lost a day—and a banquet!" He turned pale. Not at the thought of losing a day, for days were all he had to spend, but at losing a big dinner. He looked at the clock on the tower from his window. It was a quarter to seven.

"I can just make it," he told himself. Heatily wrapping the broiled frankfurter, half-fried egg—still bearing the cooling imprint of his hand—and the other viands, in a newspaper, he hid them beneath the bed.

Hurriedly he shaved. Hurriedly he rubbed talcum powder on his pink jowls and smoothed down his hair. Then he pinned immaculate cuffs of white cardboard into the sleeves of his ancient dress suit coat. He brushed that suit carefully—it wouldn't stand rough treatment. He polished off his old silk tile with a shoe brush, brushed his shoes, washed his inflammable collar and got into his clothes. Then he adjusted his hat, pinned a rose he had picked up from the floor in a florist shop to his lapel and viewed himself in what was left of the mirror in his bureau.

"Something's lacking—I must be impressive at Mrs. Giltrox's dinner. Ah, I have it!" He hastily opened one of the bureau drawers and flashed out several medals. Never mind who originally owned them, they were genuine—one for service in the Spanish war, one for marksmanship, and a Carnegie medal some poor hero had been forced to sell at a pawnshop. They looked quite as impressive across [illegible] breasts of the original owners.

Taking his gloves—fortunately he had washed them out that morning—and his cane, and setting his tile at a jaunty angle on his head, he went softly out of the house. Luck was with him once more. Mrs. Billups did not see him go until he was on the sidewalk.

To have seen him scamper jauntily past the window as she glared out at him, you would have thought he had merely called at that lodging house to get his rent. You would never have believed he didn't have a coin in his pocket and that he owed eight weeks room rent in that place.

But Mr. Jack possessed one of those "come-up-smiling" dispositions, and he was no doubt happier than the man who did own the row of blocks, as he hurried across the city to the fashionable district.

As he entered the magnificent reception hall of Mrs. Van Giltrox's home a wooden-faced butler held out a silver tray for his card.

Without the quiver of an eyelash Mr. Jack reached into his breast pocket for a card case he knew was not there. Fumbling for a moment he scowled and looked at the butler.

"John," he said, "if you happen to know of a good valet let me know. I must discharge my man. This is the second time he has [illegible] my card case and [illegible] my pocket. Merely announce that Mr. Jack has arrived."

"Very well, sir," answered the butler, and he stepped to the drawing room and announced him.

Mrs. Van Giltrox swept forward and shook his hand effusively. Mr. Jack, being short, had to stand on tiptoes to reach her hand.

"Chawned, my de-ah Mr. Jack, chawmed to have you here," and she proceeded to introduce him to Miss Mason, a dashing and plump woman of middle age, gowned so that most of her charms were visible. It was the medals that did the trick. Mrs. Van Giltrox could scarcely keep her eyes from them. She introduced him all around and then they sat about and began to chat.

Seating himself on a divan beside the dashing Miss Mason, Mr. Jack proceeded to entertain her. He used every blandishment. He told her how charming she was. He won her from the start. Several of the women gathered around and spoke of his medals.

"A mere trifle, I assure you," apologized Mr. Jack. "It seems stupid to wear these few. Fact is I have a dozen or so. I do not approve of wearing any of them, it seems too—er—ostentatious, as it were. But I promised the old general on his death bed that I'd always wear the [illegible] when I was in the Spanish War [illegible] the charge and saved him and his corps from annihilation. I also promised the mother of the girl I saved that I'd always wear this Carnegie trifle. The other is for marksmanship. Let us talk of something worth while."

"How modest," gurgled Mrs. Giltrox.

"A real hero," simpered Miss Mason.

"What a lovely man," gushed several of the younger women.

The men made their remarks under their breath, but they lost no opportunity to knock Mr. Jack privately to the ladies.

Mr. Jack kept looking at the clock. It was half-past seven. His invitation said dinner was at seven. He was starving. The odor of his broiled frankfurter came back to him and he wished he had eaten it.

Mrs. Giltrox also looked at the clock. Finally she had a maid pass cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres and sent for her butler.

"I just adore a hero," whispered Miss Mason.

"Nothing, nothing at all," protested Mr. Jack, helping himself for the sixth time to the hors-d'oeuvres. As she leaned over to examine his medals more closely he reached over her shoulder and took more relishes.

"John," petulantly exclaimed Mrs. Giltrox, when the butler appeared, "go see what is delaying dinner."

[illegible] and beckoned to Mrs. Giltrox from behind the portieres. She hastened out and held the portiere back. There stood the dignified butler, the marks of flour-covered hands on his coat and the soft down of an entire biscuit stuck firmly to his right eye. Everyone tittered.

"It's the cook, ma'am," he stammered in [illegible] tones. "She says she'll get dinner [illegible] she gets—hexcuse me, ma'am—good and ready. She's in a 'orrible hangry temper."

"John, go back instantly and tell her to get [illegible] at once."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am, hi dare not."

"You coward, I'll go," snapped Mrs. Giltrox. But the butler detained her. "It aren't safe, [illegible]."

"Isn't some of you men go?" pleaded Mrs. Giltrox. There was some hesitation at first, then Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Foster and Mr. Wells volunteered. The butler showed them the kitchen door, then stepped aside. They entered.

"Prepare this dinner at once, woman, or I'll have you—umph!"

A paper sack of flour struck Mr Hoyt square in the mouth and exploded.

"Here, none of this, you cat, I'll—oglagig!"

Another paper sack of flour struck Mr. Foster on the point of the chin and exploded. Mr. Wells didn't say a word, but turned to go, when a third sack struck him in the neck and exploded. The three men rushed back into the drawing room looking like animated snow men and spluttering like a cat fight.

Mrs. Giltrox nearly collapsed. She wrung her hands and implored the butler to go out and do something. He wouldn't. One raw biscuit in the eye was sufficient. While the guests, trying to hide their giggles, brushed the three would-be heroes, Mrs. Giltrox was looking about in despair.

"Oh, yes," she heard Mr. Ja[illegible]ing Miss Mason, as he stroked her plump hand, "those other medals were for little rescues and deeds of daring—mere trifles, I assure you"—

"Oh, my de-ah Mr. Jack," shrilled Mrs. Giltrox, "I have an inspiration! You go out and settle with that cook. Make her serve dinner. Otherwise, we'll all starve, and you can do it, show her your hero medals. You are a hero and dare anything."

"But—er"—

"Oh, don't be so modest," sneered one of the men. "Go on, go!"

"Oh, ple-e-e-ease," begged Miss Mason, squeezing his hand, now becoming cold and clammy with fear.

"Yes, do go, that's a dear hero," gurgled the other girls.

There was no way out. Mr. Jack got up, braced his shoulders and started for the dining room. He hoped to find an open window and jump out; then he decided he would rather be killed than lose a good dinner, so, in sight of the guests, he squared his shoulders and marched in with a show of bravery. To tell the truth, if bravery was as big as the Woolworth building there wouldn't be enough left to be seen with a Lick telescope.

"Woman!" he thundered, as he entered the kitchen and closed the door.

(Continued on Next Page.)

"'Stir That Soup' Yelled the Cook, Brandishing a Poker Over Mr. Jack's Head."

One of the Amusing Scenes from "The Escapades of Mr. Jack" as Presented by Frank Daniels and the Other Vitagraph Players in Motion Pictures.

The Ethics of Pig' by O. Henry

Jeff Peters, "Unillegal Grafter," Cites His Costly Experience with a Pig as Proof That the Hardest Thing in His Line of Business Is to Find an "Upright, Strictly Honorable, Trustworthy Partner."

"There sat Rufe feeding milk to a dingy-white, half-grown, squealing pig."

On an east bound train I went into the [illegible] a brain west of the [illegible] can use his cerebrum cerebellum oblongata at the same [illegible] general results.

[illegible] man led by widows and orphans, he is reducer of surpluses. His favorite disciple is that of the target bird at which the sports [illegible] He is [illegible] ss, with the aid of two thick and [illegible] brains, I got the story of his [illegible] adventure.

[illegible] as I left, "the [illegible] I was [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

Society

FASHIONABLES off to warmer climes where they revel in houseboat parties, Gulf Stream bathing and dove drives

MRS. HARRIETTE DEAPER GALE.
PHOTO BY CHICKERING.

MISS DOROTHY PIERCE CHAMPLIN.
PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS.

MISS MARY PARKMAN.
PHOTO BY MARY PATTEN.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

A HOLIDAY, especially when its date is on one of the earliest days of the week, is naturally somewhat demoralizing in its effect upon society as was the case with Washington's Birthday. Coming on Tuesday, it stretched the week-end house parties over until Wednesday in many instances. The uncertainty of the time of the guests returning always makes hostesses reluctant to arrange for any formal entertaining in town, so the last full February week had less to show of such events than its predecessors

The last of Mrs. Hawkesworth's series and the dance for the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children succeeded in bringing back the majority of subscribers and guests, however, who had spent the holiday elsewhere. No subscriber or guest wanted to lose the last of the six successful and delightful supper-dances which have been of the pronounced successes of the Winter, augmented by Mrs. Hawkesworth's orchestra, which has made such a hit and which also played for the dance the next night in the same ballroom.

The exodus to warmer climes has set in heavily. With every available space occupied or spoken for at the two Palm Beach hostelries, it looks as if it would be a banner year for that prince of Southern resorts. A number of the fashionable contingent are living on their yachts or houseboats, which are really floating palaces, and entertainments on board of them are more lavish than those on shore. Luncheon dances are the latest innovation at Palm Beach. Of the two given last week the larger and more elaborate was on one of the stationary houseboats. Moonlight dances in cocoanut grove are other features with the ball games, cakewalks and dove drives.

* * *

EARLY SEASON'S BRIDES.

MISS ROSAMOND ELIOT, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Frederic M. Burnham, will be of the prominent May brides. Miss Eliot is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot of Manchester-by-the-Sea. Her sisters are Mrs. Alfred Colburn and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering

Among the June brides will be Miss Susannah Cunningham, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham of Longwood, whose engagement was recently announced to John Templeman Coolidge, Jr. Miss Cunningham's sister and Dr. Horace Binney were married at the Longwood church late in September.

* * *

PATRONESSES FOR CHARITY TALKS.

THE two illustrated talks on "Gardening Through the Year" to be given by Miss Marion Cruger Coffin of New York are being anticipated with interest by society. They are to take place at the Chilton Club on the afternoons of March 27 and 30 at 3 o'clock and to be for the benefit of the Sunnyside Day Nursery, one of the best of Boston charities.

Among the patronesses are Mesdames Charles S. Sargent, Gordon Abbott, Dudley L. Pickman, Philip S. Sears, Philip Dalton tall, Edward D. Brandegee, William C. Endicott, Arthur Davis, Philip Dexter and Frederick S. Moseley.

The first talk is called "Spring and Early Summer Gardens" and the second "Midsummer and Autumn Gardens." On the committee are Mrs. Henry P. King, No. 105 Beacon street, to whom applications for tickets should be made. Mrs. C. F. Lyman, Mrs. Francis Crowninshield and Mrs. Lester Leland.

Miss Coffin is well known as a landscape architect in New York, and is a most interesting speaker.

* * *

VISITORS AT PALM BEACH.

THE Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Bennett, who are enjoying the early Palm Beach season with their grandmother, Mrs. Darlington of Pittsburgh, were among the young people at the second entertainment, which was a fancy dress ball, held on The Breakers' verandas Friday night, a week ago, given by Mr. Clarence Jones of New York. The Misses Bennett, however, were not in costume. Monday the two girls played in the tennis tournament with Mrs. John L. Bremer and were among the victors.

At Mr. Jones' third party on Monday night the sixty guests were taken on to his houseboat Dancing began at midnight. The Misses Bennett were also included in this smaller affair, going with their uncle, Mr. Harry Darlington.

* * *

MISS DOW'S DEBUTANTE DANCE.

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., is to be head usher at the dance Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dow are giving at the Somerset on Wednesday night of this week for their debutante daughter, Miss Elsie Dow. Messrs. Warner Arnold, Walker Beale, George Benedict, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Marland Hobbs, William H. Mecker, William H. Read, Jr., Wingate Rollins, William T. Robinson, Homer Sweetser, Charles P. Stewart, Moseley Taylor, Thomas C. Thacher, Jr., and Morrill Wiggin make up the group assisting Mr. Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, whose home is in Providence, are to give a dinner for Miss Dow, Mrs. Blaine's sister, before the dance, also at the Somerset.

Miss Esther Blumer of Providence and Miss Doris Taylor of Springfield are to be of Mrs. Dow's house guests for over the dance. Miss Blumer is a daughter of Dr and Mrs. G. Alder Blumer of Duncan Lodge, Blackstone Boulevard. Miss Taylor, a prominent debutante of the Winter in Springfield, has been more or less identified with the Boston group.

* * *

QUIET WEDDING AT TRINITY.

OWING to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow being in mourning, the wedding of Miss Bigelow and Dr. Martin will be still smaller than first planned. It will take place at Trinity Church as arranged, but the main edifice will be closed, the ceremony being in the chancel. Outside the families, there will be only a very few of Miss Bigelow's more intimate friends at the service. A few additional have been asked to come in for tea later in the afternoon at the Marlboro street house.

* * *

PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH.

MR. and Mrs. Barklie Henry of Philadelphia, the latter the sister of Mrs. T. Adamowski, who are living on board their yacht Reola in Southern waters, have just returned to Palm Beach from a fishing trip to Miami. They arrived in time to be at the Monday night supper at the Royal Poinciana, given by Mr. Edward Crozer [illegible] board his houseboat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince, who arrived in Aiken on Friday after a few days at the Biltmore in New York, have opened the Croft cottage they have leased for the season. They were welcomed by friends at the tea at the Palmetto Golf Club that afternoon. Miss Mary Ames was also there

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ahl at Palm Beach, were entertained at dinner last Thursday night at the Royal Poinciana by the Leland Sterrys. Mrs. Charles F. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Ahl and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton were other guests. Mr Mandell brought in a sailfish the day before. Amateur fishermen are having good luck this season.

* * *

BOX HOLDERS; PATRONESSES.

THE fourth annual costume ball will be held on Friday night, March 24 (quicarême), at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, of which Dr. William Phillips Graves is chief surgeon. This splendid hospital, which gives entirely free the best surgical skill and care to women without means, was forced by lack of funds to close for the Summer months, until the success of the costume ball provided most of the necessary money. The managers are Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., and Mr. Percy Haughton.

The box holders are,

Mrs. Oliver Ames 2d. Mrs. Mary S. Ames Mrs. R. L. Agassiz Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth Mrs. Henry F. Kling

[illegible]

The patronesses are:

Miss Mary Ames
Mrs. Gordon Abbott
Mrs. T. Adamowski
Mrs. H. L. Agassiz
Mrs. Bryce J. Allan
Mrs. John S. Ames
Mrs. Oliver Ames
Mrs. Charles M. Ames
Mrs. Louis Barron
Mrs. W. C. Boring
Mrs. H. F. Bigelow
Mrs. George D. Blake
Mrs. Fred J. Bradlee
Mrs. E. D. Brandegee
Mrs. S. P. Bremer
Mrs. A. H. Brownell
Mrs. Hollis Bugg
Mrs. T. Quincy Cabot
Mrs. Wm. S. Caston
Mrs. Wm. Crocker
Mrs. M. S. Houghton
Mrs. P. H. Dalton
Mrs. F. C. Hagerman
Mrs. Fenton Dexter
Mrs. William Dexter
Mrs. Philip Dexter
Mrs. Howard Dickey
Mrs. J. Kendall
Mrs. J. L. Saltonstall
Mrs. Robert Saltonstall
Mrs. Gardner Sargent
Mrs. Hugh D. Scott
Mrs. Philip R. Sears
Mrs. Richard D. Sears
Mrs. Wm. S. Swinburne
Mrs. Philip Stockton
Mrs. L. V. E. Thayer
Mrs. Henry H. Tuttle
Mrs. Arthur Theodore Vietor
Mrs. Arthur Davis
Mrs. H. L. Agassiz
Mrs. Bryce J. Allan
Mrs. John S. Ames
Mrs. Oliver

Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Subscription Dance

LAST SUBSCRIPTION SUPPER DANCE

Mrs. James C. Gray Plans Program for Invalids

Miss James C. Gray, at the piano, who arranged the program

Calendar of Coming Events

MONDAY

Mrs. George Lee, 617 Boylston street, Brookline, auction bridge, tea and candy and flower sale in aid of the New England Italian war relief fund

Mrs. C. Howard Walker, Miss Katharine Walker, 13 Walnut street, last "at home"

Mrs. Stillman B. Allen, Mrs. William Augustus Allen, 477 Commonwealth avenue, last "at home."

TUESDAY

Mrs. [illegible], 30 Fenway, small house dance in honor of Miss Alice Thayer

WEDNESDAY

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Marlboro street, and Dr. Frank Martin of Baltimore, at Trinity Church at 3 o'clock.

Meeting of Sewing Circle League at Tuileries, Hon. William H. Taft, speaker

Miss Mabel Webster, 204 Clarendon street, hostess for 10th Sewing Circle luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Dow, dance in small ballroom of Somerset for their debutante daughter, Miss Elsie Dow, preceded by dinner also at the hotel given by Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., for the latter's sister, Miss Dow

Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, 379 Commonwealth avenue, din[illegible] for their niece, Miss Edith Fabyan.

THURSDAY

[illegible]tal at Jordan Hall for the benefit of Red Acre Fund.

Annual Ice Carnival at the Arena in aid of Ellis Memorial

FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, small house dance at their home, 111 Commonwealth avenue, for Miss Frances Bradley.

Dance at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Prospect Union of Cambridge

SATURDAY

Wedding of Miss Elinor Virginia Pierce and Nelson Curtis, Jr., at Jamaica Plain, at Trinity Church at 4 o'clock, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. Wallace Pierce, 350 Beacon street

BOSTON BRIDESMAID

PATRONESSES FOR ICE CARNIVAL

HONEYMOON FOR ROBINSONS.

MR. AND MRS. MONROE DOUGLAS ROBINSON (Dorothy Jordan) are spending their honeymoon at Nassau, after a short stay at the New Willard in Washington. One of the [illegible] features of the breakfast [illegible] held there and the New York guests in one of the smaller rooms on the lower floor, at a long table decked table, was the space in front of the bridegroom's father, Mr. Douglas Robinson. It was full of a quaint wit and a dry humor which kept the table, and the more intimate friends of the family gathered [illegible] Robinson left on a [illegible] train for New York, and [illegible] from there to the Azores and Cannes, the waiting limousine amid a per[illegible]

MORGANS IN CAMP FOR WINTER SPORTS.

MRS. JAMES S. MORGAN, JR., the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, and Mr. Morgan, have with them at the Pierpont Morgan camp in the Adirondacks a number of their young friends for the sports. Miss Jane and Miss Frances Morgan, nieces of Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Crosby, are of the party.

Mrs. Morgan came over from New York for the coming out reception given for her sisters, the Misses Marie and Augusta Converse, at the Lime street house in [illegible]

BOSTON PEOPLE AT PALM BEACH.

At the Washington's Birthday ball at the Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, were noted in the Boston group there Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Choate, who arrived a fortnight ago, Mrs. Choate wearing white net with iridescent tunic and [illegible] and diamond and pearl ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harding, who have been South for several weeks with their children; Mr. Arthur E. Childs and the Leonard Ahls

TRAVELS OF BOSTON PEOPLE.

MRS. FREDERIC J. COTTON of Beacon street and her daughter, Miss Jean Cotton, left a week ago Saturday morning for Savannah. From Washington they were the guests of Mrs. Cotton's brother, Mr. Lewis W. Baldwin, general manager of the Central of Georgia Railroad, in his private car. After their stay in Savannah they will return in the same delightful way.

Mrs. John C. Fairchild and her children, who have been for the Winter in New York, as Mrs. Fairchild has rented the Commonwealth avenue house, are settled in a delightful apartment on East Seventy-fifth street, two doors from Park avenue. Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter, Miss Frances, who are much missed from Boston, came over for Mrs. Sherburne's dance at the Copley Plaza a fortnight ago, where they had a very hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. Boylston Beal with her daughter, Miss Katharine Beal, her sister, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crosby, were of those for over the holiday at the Mansion House, Poland Springs, where a great

Continued on Next Page.

BREAKS A COLD IN A FEW HOURS

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TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

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Other Traveler Guide ads will be found in Main News Section.

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Official Announcements and News of the Women's Clubs

Jewel Display at Palm Beach Rivals Gala Opera Night

Continued from Preceding Page.

company gathered for the sports, always made such a feature there.

Mrs. Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms and Mr. Joseph Sargent of Commonwealth avenue were of the Boston arrivals at the Willard in Washington last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thorne King are prominent in the fashionable group at Aiken. Mr. King, who is an expert golfer, is president of the golf club in Pau, France, where they have a beautiful villa. The Kings spent the early Winter at the Lenox in Boston and later went to Washington.

• • •

JEWELS AT PALM BEACH.

NEVER was [illegible] jewels worn by the smartest women at Palm Beach. The show even surpassed a gala night at the Metropolitan. When Mrs. Hamilton Rice, who was [illegible] ton in October, appeared at dinner at The Breakers Sunday [illegible] string of pearls [illegible] than hundred [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fashions Offer Distinctive Styles and Features for Younger Set

Original Ideas in Inexpensive Dress

Modish Head Wears in Wide Variety

White tub dress, exploiting a full tucked skirt and long sleeve blouse for Palm Beach. Hat is the

Designed for the college girl as a trafleur of Callot check chamois cloth, with glazed kid trimmings.

Photos by PRESS ILLUSTRATING Co.

Changes in Mourning Garb

New Colors in Neckwear

Child's frock of blue and white chambray, lengthened by a plaited skirt of blue chambray, matching the collar and cuffs.

Official News and Announcements of the Active Women's Clubs in and Around Boston

Leaders Speak to Press Club

THE breakfast announced for tomorrow at the Vendome to Oswald Garrison Villard, by the New England Women's Press Association, has been canceled, as Mr Villard is suffering from a sudden breakdown

At the close of the regular business meeting at the rooms next on Wednesday, the annual will be given by Mrs Isa Maud Beer, of Cincinnati, a member of the American Peace Society Mrs Beer is deeply interested in the musical training of children and was a prominent child Clara Margaret Lee, who plays the Irish harp

The first of a series of breakfasts inaugurated to discuss weighty with vital topics of the day was held at the Vendome on Wednesday Mrs M Fox H Lord presided, and seated at the breakfast table were Prof [illegible] son, a member of King's College, Cambridge, England; Mrs [illegible] In this country [illegible] lecturer, [illegible] breakfast was given [illegible] of Technology, Dr. Charles P. Levermore, ex-president of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, now a director of the World Peace Foundation Frederick Pollock [illegible] of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Women of West Medford to Hold Dance for Men

Gentlemen's night will be observed by the West Medford Women's Club on Tuesday, with Mrs. Lilla B Woods in charge

There will be an entertainment banquet and dancing, and Mrs. Belle Taylor [illegible] has been [illegible] the evening

At the [illegible] Sewall Mason [illegible] Children's Week. The [illegible] committee Mrs. Edith [illegible] chairman, served [illegible] Esther Bullen [illegible] accompanied by Miss Lila Wood, gave a vocal [illegible]

The members of the chapter [illegible] Lenox. The prizes were [illegible] Mrs. Hodgdon, Mr. H. S. Kidder, Mrs. Bowley, Mrs. [illegible] Mr. Harris, Mrs. M. Bates, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. E. Wade, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. H. F. Winchester, Mr. H. [illegible] Miss K. Merrick. The [illegible] morning was [illegible] number of times during the afternoon's [illegible] received a heart-shaped box of candy. They were Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. H. S. Keith

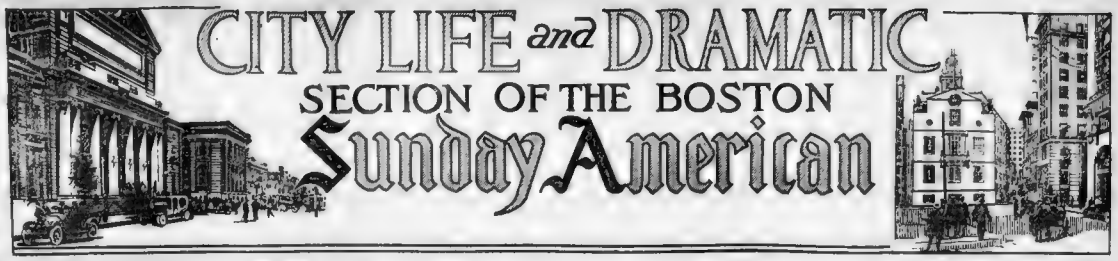
(For Other Club News See Preceding Page.)

Presidents' Day Celebrated

REPRESENTATIVES of more than [illegible] Boston [illegible] Editor of [illegible] of Women's [illegible] Lincoln's birthday and [illegible] Washington's birthday [illegible] Mrs. Ida Husted Harper [illegible] Mrs. Harper [illegible] Mrs. Harper [illegible] Mrs.

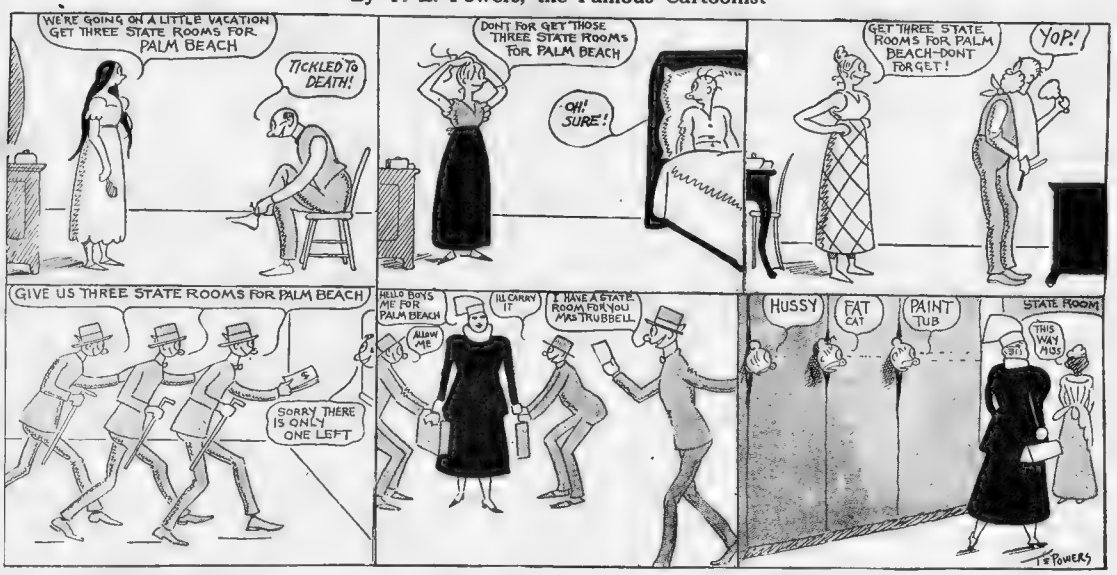
If You Haven't Time to Read ALL the Good Stories and Articles in the Sunday American on Sunday, Why Not

SAVE THE UNREAD SECTIONS to Read Later in the Week



To Palm Beach with Mrs. Trubbell

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


WE'RE GOING ON A LITTLE VACATION GET THREE STATE ROOMS FOR PALM BEACH
TICKLED TO DEATH!
DONT FOR GET THOSE THREE STATE ROOMS FOR PALM BEACH
OH! SURE!
GET THREE STATE ROOMS FOR PALM BEACH—DONT FORGET!
YOP!
GIVE US THREE STATE ROOMS FOR PALM BEACH
SORRY THERE IS ONLY ONE LEFT
HELLO BOYS ME FOR PALM BEACH
ILL CARRY IT
ALLOW ME
I HAVE A STATE ROOM FOR YOU MRS TRUBBELL
HUSSY
FAT CAT
PAINT TUB
STATE ROOM
THIS WAY MISS
T. E. POWERS

Our Own Almanac — March

This is the cold, blustering, windy month. It is no month for nervous men to stand on the street corners and watch the shoppers blow past.

Day of month	Day of week	*Just as you scrape up the last two lumps of coal in the bin a cold wave will arrive.*	*Rubber boots will be as fall No, no! Don't take 'em off! (The heavy ones.) Don't you get gosh-dinged sick of Winter about this time?*
1	Wed.	Nebraska boasts of having been admitted as a State this date, 1867, but it hates to admit W. J. Bryan as a son.	Baseball fans beginning to break out in a rash.
2	Thurs.	Texas declared independent March 2, 1836.	And it is still independent except along the Mexican boundary on the south.
3	Fri.	Almanac says "New moon to-night." This is extravagant. The old one seemed as good as ever	Edmund Waller born this date, 1605. He wrote "Saccharissa," which was something like succotash, only not so nutritious
4	Sat.	American Independence, to Count Pulaski of Poland, Dr: One life.	Poland, to the United States, Dr: One million dollars for aid.
5	Sun.	Girls born this date will be vivacious, fond of food, clothes, larks, and family life	This is Quinquagesima. What? Look it up yourself.
6	Mon.	Dred Scott decision, 1857. When you come to know the Scots real well there's nothing to dread about them	Why do the Scots say, "Hoot mon"? Why not? It doesn't cost anything
7	Tues.	Luther Burbank born this date, 1809 He made prunes plums and thornless cacti	But there are no tactless women yet
8	Wed.	Ash Wednesday comes on Wednesday this year.	
9	Thurs.	Americus Vespucius born March 9, 1451 He was one of the bunch who "discovered" America. And a German named "Muller" named this country "America" after Americus Which establishes German's claim to the country	The Kaiser ought to give me the iron cross for giving him this bunch.
■	Fri.	Albany made capital of the State of New York March 10, 1797	Now Albany makes all of its capital out of the city of New York
11	Sat.	Robert T. Paine born this date, 1731.	He was about two hundred years ahead of his times.
12	Sun.	Gloom day. Too warm for Winter golf and too wet for Summergolf.	Great blizzard of 1888 this date. From the appearance of some of the streets it looks as though it wasn't all cleaned up yet.
13	Mon.	Crocus season here.	As soon as the corn sprouts the next crow cuss season will arrive
14	Tues.	James Bogardus born 1800. He erected the first iron building in America in New York; in 1847.	Others have been built since then.
15	Wed.	Andrew Jackson, seventh President, born March 15, 1767. He gets some hard knocks in history, but what he said in 1830 is still the sentiment of every red-blooded American. "Our Union; it must be preserved."	
16	Thurs.	Maid's day out—or did she "walk out on you" some days ago.	Coal all gone.
17	Fri.	Saint Patrick was born this date in the year 372. He is Ireland's patron saint.	He was a Scotchman. And so he saw snakes—and drove them out of Ireland.
18	Sat.	Suez Canal completed, 1869. Writing in advance it is impossible to say who owns it today	
19	Sun	Gedle Sprig begins domorrow. (Ker——choo!)	
20	Mon.	Neal Dow born 1805. He was the "Father of the Maine liquor law."	The main liquor law is not to get caught selling third rail
21	Tues.	Every commuter has a seed catalog in his pocket these days.	
22	Wed.	Great earthquake in Thibet, 1742.	What's that in our young lives?
23	Thurs.	William Smith born 1769. He was a very famous miner-alogist.	And mineralogy is a hard study.
24	Fri.	The first telephone message between New York and Chicago was sent this date, 1883	The poor fish who said the telephone was only a toy.
25	Sat.	Thoughts of vacation begin to come stealing in our more or less worthy domes.	
26	Sun.	Moon is on its last quarter.	That's the result of getting full
27	Mon.	Greely, the Arctic explorer, born 1844	But Horace Greeley got a chiller frost than this one.
28	Tues.	Denmark proposed a treaty, 1530.	By the way, history doesn't record any instance of Scotland proposing a treaty.
29	Wed.	Zion's Herald founded 1823.	The sporting pages do not carry any ringside news.
30	Thurs.	Sir Henry Wotten, born 1569, said, "An ambassador is an honest man sent abroad to lie for the good of his country."	But a diplomat is a married man who makes up an excuse for the benefit of his health.
31	Fri.	Practically no more days remain in March. But April May have some.	

Our Bureau of Misinformation

MISINFORMATION EDITOR—My wife says she wants to name the baby "Mary" and I want to name it "John." What shall we do?—PATER.

Wait.—Ed.

My Dear Editor—I am very fond of pickles, but they have warts on them and I object to it. What shall I do?—FINN E. KEY.

Simplest thing in the world—bite 'em off before you eat the pickles.—Ed.

????—What would they do in Germany if the Kaiser should die?—X.

Bury him.—Ed.

My Dear Misinfo Editor—Our little group of serious thinkers would like to know what is the most valuable and important invention to mankind. Some say it is electric power, others say the steam engine, others think it is the telegraph, etc. Please decide this for us.—HYBROW.

The most important invention is food.—Ed.

Question Department—In our class in school we are debating on the coldest thing in the world. I maintain it is a cake of ice. Others say liquid air, still others, the North Pole. We know that you know everything and considerably more. Kindly tell us.—STEW JUS

Dear Stew, you're all wrong. The coldest thing on earth is one's wife just as she catches you kissing the maid.—Ed.

Kind Editor—I want a wife. Shall I advertise for any particular one?—LONE SUMM.

No, no. Don't do that. Her husband might see the ad.—Ed.

Sir—When a rich young man proposes, shall I accept him?—MYRTLE.

Don't kid us, Myrtle. If that had happened to you the engagement would have been announced within twenty-four hours.—Ed.

Question Editor, Sir—Anent Washington's Birthday, if he were alive today do you think he'd approve our National policy?—PAT REEUTT

"George were alive today he'd be so old he wouldn't know a policy from a nut sundae.—Ed.

My Dear Sir—Our school of journalism is anxious to find out who was the first editor. Do you know?—THEODREE.

Adam, Cain and Abel were the first and second editions.—Ed.

Mr. Misinformation Editor—My hair won't curl at all. What shall I do about it?—STRATELOCKS.

Nothing. It is too late. Your parents should have attended to that.—Ed.

Misinformation Department Editor, Sir—I am a suburbanite and very anxious to have a garden this Spring. As you know almost everything will tell me what sort of a garden gives the most satisfaction?—EAST ORANGE.

You underrate us. We know considerably more than most everything. The garden that gives the most satisfaction is a beer garden—so we have read.—Ed.

Sir—In a Twenty-eighth street restaurant the other day I ordered a clam chowder. There were no clams in it, but I got an oyster in it. What should I have done?—EPIC T. TUSE.

Eaten it, you boob, and said nothing. Oysters cost more than clams. You should worry, you were cheating the restaurant.—Ed.

Flashes on the Screen—By S. E. Kiser

BLIGHTED HOPES.

I ENGAGE in conversation with
her daily,
She has a voice that's pleasing to
my ear;
'Tis true I've never heard her singing
nicely,
Her song is something I may
never hear.
I speak to her with hopeful expectation,
Although I should not know her
if we met;
She's at the switchboard at the central station—
I mention this with something
like regret.

Her voice is sweet, as I have intimated,
And when I hear her ask, "What
number, please?"
Her tone is always nicely modulated,
As if she woke from dreamy
rhapsodies.
Hope fills my heart whenever I address her,
But disappointment always comes
ere long;
She seems to have no talent as a
guesser,
And never fails to get the number
wrong.

No More Extravagance

"BUT I can't understand," said the man's employer, who was inclined to suspect that there must be crookedness somewhere, "how you can afford an automobile. I don't wish to interfere in your personal affairs, if you have financial resources aside from your salary; still, I would like to be sure that everything is——"

"Oh, that's all right. My wife and I simply have given up other luxuries."

"What luxuries have you given up, for instance?"

"Well, potatoes, bedroom furniture, our church pew and —oh, a lot of things that would have cost more than our gasoline if we had gone on indulging our extravagant tastes."

Turning Down Lady Godiva

"WE are having a perfectly awful time in our club and it looks as if we may have to disband."

"What in the world has happened?"

"You know Mrs. Wattles?"

"Merely by sight."

"Well, you see, we thought of getting up a pageant (charity, and Mrs. Wattles—you know what a splendid figure she has—was invited to take part. Everything went along beautifully until a few nights ago, when the different ladies met for the purpose of deciding what persons they would represent. Mrs. Daniels offered to appear as Marie Antoinette. Mrs. Foster thought she would like to make up as Grace Darling, Clara Masterson said she wished to appear as Martha Washington, and everything was satisfactory until Mrs. Wattles said she thought it would make the affair a big success if she took the part of Lady Godiva."

"Merciful heavens! What was the woman thinking of? Of course, you couldn't consent to anything like that!"

"That's what we all agreed, so we appointed a committee to let her understand as gently as possible that we preferred to have her represent some other character."

"And did she get angry?"

"Not at all. I was at the head of the committee, and she was perfectly lovely about it when we suggested that it might be best not to have Lady Godiva in the spectacle. She said she had been thinking it over and agreed with us, so she had decided to appear as a Russian court dancer. Have you seen any of the pictures of Russian court dancers? If you have, you can guess what our trouble is."

His Revised Opinion

THERE was a time when Woodrow thought a single term would do;
But his opinion goes for naught—
the lady favors two.

* * *

AMONG those who fail to see the necessity of preparedness are a lot of young men who are about to marry.

COMMON FAITH

I would resolve to labor hard and
gird me proudly and be strong,
And I would win the world's regard
and turn from what I know is
wrong.

If it were not so easy just to dawdle
in the common way
Along the rails with those who trust
in luck to lift them out, some
day.

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Why Women Go Mad

"I'LL never forgive you—never!" she declared in the clear, incisive tones to which he was becoming accustomed gradually, although he had not as yet succeeded in ridding himself of a tendency to shrivel when he felt that the incisiveness was intended for his discomfiture

"Madge," he pleaded, for he was lawyer and had taken lessons in pleading, "don't be impatient with me. You know that your happiness is dearer to me than life itself. If you only understood, I am sure that you——"

"Do you think there is anything the matter with my understanding?"

"No, no! I didn't mean that. I wished merely to say that I have not been able to make myself clear to you. It isn't your fault, dear—not at all. It's just my inability to say what I mean. You realize that, don't you?"

"I realize that you have deceived me. Do you remember what you promised before we were married on the 16th of June?"

"I promised a great many things —and I meant everything I promised. Please don't cry. Tell me how I have hurt you. What have I done to may you so unhappy?"

"It's no use explaining. You are perfectly heartless. You don't care how I suffer."

"You must tell me, Madge. I can't stand this awful uncertainty."

"You promised to do all in your power to make me happy, yet you have asked me twice in the past three weeks to spend the evening quietly at home, and you've saved $11.60 that we might have spent in having a good time somewhere. You have spoiled my whole life!"

* * *

Not a Squeak.

LATE-COMER AT LECTURE (to occupant of aisle seat)—Is the seat next you reserved?

Occupant—Evidently. It hasn't made a sound since I came in.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Not Strictly the Truth

A LITTLE boy beside his sled a lonely vigil kept,
And tore his hair in sore despair and wept and wept and wept.
And when I asked the reason why he was so steeped in woe,
He said: "They closed my school today because o' this here snow."

A MAN who lived in Haverhill sat in a large hotel,
And now and then a bitter tear from his sad eyes would well.
And when I asked him what had caused his seeming dreadful plight,
He said: "Alas, the snow's so deep, I can't get home tonight."

I SAW a large and portly man, whose face was one big scowl,
Discoursing on the weather in a harsh and savage growl.
And when I asked him why he took a thing like that so hard,
He said: "I've got to clean this snow all off at fifty cents a yard."

AND HE'LL SOON BE ON THE BLEACHERS.

"WELL, as far as I'm concerned," he said after he had yawned and tipped back in his chair, "I'm glad the war's over."

"Oh, is it all settled, Henry?" his wife replied, a glad look lighting up her not unattractive countenance.

"Yep, everything's lovely all around, and they're goin' to make a new start, with prospects lookin' fine."

"Isn't that glorious! I'm so happy. Which side won?"

"Well, I can't say that either side won, exactly. It seems to have been a kind of compromise."

"And what about Albert?"

"What Albert?"

Why King Albert of course."

"Say, come out of your trench. I'm talkin' about the war between the O. B. and the Feds."

"I did not know what you mean, but I hope it's honorable."

ONCE IS TOO MUCH.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON of California says it was a ... sons to put his name on the primary ballot. Let him cheer ... It is a mistake by which all the other States will profit.

ONE MAN WHO WAS ON THE LEVEL.

LET us credit Mr. Garrison with one thing. He d on't say "God bless you!" when he said good-by.

NO WONDER.

THE ... paper has gone up in Germany. It took an awful lot of it to answer Mr. Wilson's notes.

OUR RHYMING DICTIONARY.

I'VE a rhyming dictionary;
Writing verses now is very
Easy, facile, soft and simple—
Wimple—crimple—rimple—dimple.

I can dash 'em off now faster
Than the most accomplished master
Of the art of writing jingles—
Shingles — bingles — dingles — tingles.

Honest! It is far too easy
To write poems light and breezy
With the aid of this here "Walk-er"—
Stalker—balker—calker—talker.

Therefore, I will quit this scribble
(I can hear your lech ka bibble),
Though I could go on forever—
Sever—clever—never—lever.

"CASCARETS" WHEN BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

Cascarets Gently Cleanse the Liver and Bowels, Stopping Headache, Nasty Breath, Sour Stomach or Bad Colds.

Better Than Salts, Oil, Calomel or Pills for Men, Women, Children—Never Gripe—20 Million Boxes Sold Last Year.

Take one or two Cascarets tonight ... and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand, your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath sweet, stomach regulated and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store or department store now and get straightened up by ... Cascarets do not gripe, sicken or inconvenience you the next day like pills or calomel. Don't be ... Cascarets should give a whole family ... for months. Children ... CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10¢ PRICE 10 CENTS CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

It Pays to Exercise

Apparatus vs. Apparitions

By Willard Connely

SATURDAY the gymnasiums.

It is a pointed line, as might befit a plank in any political platform. I do not mean the healthy favorites need a recreation parlor modelled after our cousin's niche of a golf course. But I suggest that a well-lit, airy exercise hall made more alluring ... by an occasional display of fancy lights.

... saloons, and only saloons, shine the ... Let the doors be unlocked as well to ... such institutions—such as gymnasiums, libraries, dental drawing rooms, and starving artists' balls, wherein homely phases of the battle-ridden rule are preached to the slumbering ...

... I speak of the gymnasium, the ... power behind the medicine ball, wept on ... should a bitter tears of perspiration as he bemoaned the meagre interest shown in his classes of muscular irritation. "Hey, slats," he protested, with a menacing shift of his inseparable eyebrows, ... the trade away, that's what you do. Peo... ere and look at you, just once, then they ... I'm seven-eighths dead now. If ... weren't for the fun of hating you, I'd curl up and ... I went on to give the turbulent Murph ... ing advice on how to catch customers, as outlined above, and I so generously repaid my kind concern by returning:

"Say, tell that to the morgue, willya?"

Murph is just full of retorts.

... ph's hint that my vitality was so well on the ebb scared me some, so I skulked into Dock's office, that dismal blacksmith shop where they took my measure for a new set of arteries, and I dug up that little pink card detailing the statistics of my physical pr... I tremblingly withdrew my epitaph from the card index. It was labelled in these mournful terms: ... "Lankin Lean; age, to grond to tell; nationality, Pot-pourri; address, has no home; in case of accident, don't say a word."

The card further held that my physical status had waned. A haunting suspicion seized my loose-hinged frame, and I detected myself twitching in spots. Were they giving me reducing exercises? I had lost a shade over five pounds! That hollow word "shade" insinuated that I was in a fair way to become one. Possibly somebody had padded the records, though, for I entertained caustic suspicions of that trio of hypnotists—Winters, Murphy and the Doc.

However, it was with a feling of very little exuberance that I sank heavily into a hard cane chair and pondered over the extent to which this shrivelling process might continue. Of course, I felt at liberty to cease my downward physique fizzle at any time ... the only consequence of such a bold decision would be to get myself dragged back by the ear next day, when Nelse, the bouncer brother-in-law, would report my escape to indulgent wife, Grace. Grace calls me ... Opportunity, because she's selling me all the time.

I don't believe in dreams. In fact, I despise them. They wake me up nights, and until the time they wake me up they make sleeping so undesirable that I want to get up and take an axe to the bed. No wonder people laugh at Lankin Lean, and say he's dense. I dream so hard through the night that during the day I have brain-fag.

As I sat there in Murph's squeaky chair, in Doc's dingy office, I suddenly remembered that I hadn't yet dreamed about this withering exercise, but now that I had the pink-card proof that I was dwindling to the cluder stage, it seemed expedient to avoid a slumberous vision, if I could. This predicament I imagined, I don't know why, that I could sidestep by thinking over all possibilities for dreams while conscious, thus leaving the long nights free for untroubled sleep. Like hay being turned over by a pitchfork, my mind was in a turmoil from brooding over the dire methods and results of this infernal muscle idea.

"I Would Hop, Furiously, Astride a Leather Gymnasium 'Horse,' and Gallop Out the Window."

Murph was expecting me back to do a little baboon work on a trapeze. But I was sullen, and more intent on cogitating over conserving and reclaiming my departing vitality. Besides, I felt weary, having just weathered a tempestuous night. I leaned back, and raised my heels to rest them on the gas jet. Concentrating on the subject flooding my brain cells, this is about what I reasoned I ought to dream—and dream it completely enough and ghastly enough to obliterate all further visions on gymnasiums.

Two huge medicine balls, with legs like spiders, would crawl laboriously into my bedroom and scramble upon the bed. In disgust I would try to push them away, but they would roll back, insistent upon my annihilation. I would commence to breathe sharp and short, and would be on the verge of terrified collapse, with the medicine balls trying to flatten my nose irreparably by bouncing on it, when in would stalk two lordly parallel bars, arm in arm, and put to flight the spidery spheres.

The parallel bars, with evil grins, would thrust themselves under my brittle arms, drag me out of my downy straw bed as an Indian would spear and hoist a fish, then bump my cheri bed head on the cold ceiling. Dangle my scraggy legs as I might, I would have no more chance of preventing my head from going through the ceiling to the floor above, than has the unwary frog of escaping from the stork's mouth when he waves the world a last good-by with his hind feet. Not that I placed an unreasonable value on my own head, but what would the tenants in the apartment above say when they heard and saw my disconcerted topknot smash a hole in their parquet floor? Would they not demand that Mr. and Mrs. Lankin Lean be ejected from the premises?

But just as my noodle would be beginning to disarrange the plaster on high, who would charge the intruding parallel bars, and lay them low, but a regiment of valiant Indian clubs. These clubs would gather round me, like little children demanding to hear a story of a scurvy witch; and they would command me, on pain of being hammered to a pulp, then to juggle them without dropping one. An Indian club would be sitting on each knee, on each shoulder, in each elbow, and four more leaning expectantly against my ankles, while in each hand I clutched three clubs fondly, rather than tightly, by their necks. Frantically I would throw them all in the air as high as I could, then dash madly to detach the bathtub, drag it into the room, and hit it up to catch the clubs before they hit the floor.

Horrified at my failure to fish a wrench with which to loosen the rescuing tub, I would be convulsed with mortal agony in fearing the Indian clubs would hit the floor and become all black and blue. And they would. Their leader would thereupon shout "Time's up, and at him!" and the brigade would rush me to ...

At that perilous moment, be ... I ... crouching at bay in a corner, a ... Indian, I dumb-bells would roll in, and flatten ... the doughty Indian clubs, in all their war dances. The dumb-bells would then fly like magnets to my twisted hands, and I could no more shake them off than can a feeble fly divorce himself from the ardent flypaper. The iron weights would clank with echoes of the murderous ball-and-chain, and they would persistently demand that I amuse them by lifting them high in the air, as a frisky youngster requests that he be stood on his father's shoulders.

As I am not able to lift fifty pounds more than knee-high, thanks to gentle Murph, a hundred or two would not get much amusement at my hands. Then I would be penalized daintily by the dumb-bell brothers, who would pull in opposite directions on either arm, bulldog fashion, until those arms would be stretched to such an interesting length, that my elbows would touch the ground. My natural walk would then be on my hands, with my feet swinging freely between my arms.

In talking over this little game, the dumb-bells would disagree on the extent of stretch, and one would feebly kick the other in His position stomach, which would release my hands. I would hop, furiously, astride a leather gymnasium "horse" and gallop out the window.

Although it would be after 3 o'clock in the morning, Murph, the malevolent, would be browsing around the streets, see me darting by on my nobly pedrey, and make a flying tackle at my neck. He would press the leathern steed fast to the gymnasium, and haul me up before the merciless Doc. And Murph would charge me with being cruel to the dumb animals of the gym. Winters would be there, too, standing in judgment—Winters, cold-eyed, grim, unyielding, in his severe black gym suit. The Doc would stab me again, and each time I would show him where to do it. About the ninth stab I would awaken.

I did wake up, and bounded out of that chair in Doc's office with a spirited leap and whoop. Murph, the grisly assistant taxidermer, was bending over me with a sharp lickle, with which he was jabbing me, with Bendian mirth, in various vulnerable spots.

I had dreamed what I was going to dream about.

Mr. Dooley on Philanthropy

By F. P. Dunne

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A Few of the Many Funny Things Dooley Has to Say in the February Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"D'YE know," said Mr. Dooley, "I've just about made up my mind that Mankind ain't worth savin'."

"What makes ye say such a thing?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Because," said Mr. Dooley, "ivry time I see a philanthropist grab an erring brother be th' ear an' tell him how wicked he is I know th' good man is goin' to get a kick in th' latus. While th' visitor from th' Settlement is washin' th' dog, hangin' th' kitchen iv Tolstoy on th' wall an' lecturin' th' lady in th' house on th' crime iv frizin' th' family potatoes, th' children air're on th' roof pullin' th' chimbley to pieces to peg at Organized Sunshine with he steps frim th' dure. Many a time I have I been a frind iv Humanity haul th' prone souse to his feet, brush off his coat, straighten his tie an' whisper a few wurruds iv abuse into his ear, on'y to get a bust in th' eye fr'm th' thankless reprobate. A man that goes out on an errand iv mercy to rescue a lass th' basket on th' dure step, fin'ly feels, an' run fr' his life. Th' percintage iv casualties among peacemakers is shockin'. I'll niver intherfere in a frindly fight onless I have a written invitation fr'm th' battlers an' th' consint iv th' aujence, an' thin I'll do it be mail an' undher an assumed name."

"Look at me frind Hinnery Foord, will ye, an' th' way he's been threated? He's a good man, he's a kind man, he wades knee deep in money. He is th' most cilibrated buggy maker fr'm Nish to Niles or fr'm Monastir to Manitowish. His name is among th' historical names iv America. It is known throughout ... There air're th' same jokes about it in Rooshyan, German, Chinese an' Hindoostan. It ranks with such cillybrated names as Pinkham, Bryan, Radway, Hostetter an' Munyon.

"It looked as though if there was wan man designed by Fate to say to these acrymonyous aliens, 'Boys, be frinds,' an' have thim dump their fire arms, soords, bombs an' gas-blowers at his feet, 'twas this invethorate hardware salesman. It seemed like such a sure thing that I wud've taken free meals on th' peace ship meself if I hadn't been still lame fr'm th' last time I butted in, as Dock Wilson wud say, f'r a quart.

"But what happened to this wide-eyed messencer iv Peace? Has he been received with outstretched arms? He has, but there's a doubled up fist at th' end iv each iv them. Wud ye believe it, these here coarse governmints has notified Hinnery that if he goes near a soger in th' threnches they'll jam him in th' cally house. Yes, sir, they tell him that it's none iv his business. Think iv tellin' a ready-made American millyonaire that anything in th' wurruld is none iv his business. Th' nerve iv them! They're quarantined his moonlight excursion as though Peace was a ketchin' disease an' they weren't vaccynated. An' th' best he gets f'r all his janius an' his money is a winter in Holland, ridin' around on a canal boat. There he can stay as long as he has a dollar an' don't do annything that interferes with th' peaceful an' nootheral purposes iv that there antiliminital lund which is nelin' nourishment to th' blood-thirsty warryors across th' line an' weepin' over th' war because like all good times it must end some day.

"How did he get started, ye ask? Well, 'twas this way. A few years ago I wud've looked down on Hinnery. I was a prosp'rous retail liquor dealer, barrin' th' times whin ye were pourin' an' I wasn't watchin' ye; an' Hinnery was a poor boy goin' fr'm hardware store to hardware store with his sample case full iv nutsmobiles. Now look at us. Today there's ... av' me frind Hinnery, an' I call meself to do me rivrence an Hinnery has money in all his pockets. We both started with th' same theory iv business, which was that there is no place like home but many more attractive. But I had to decoy me customers frim th' inside at a long distance, an' Hinnery cud back a wheelbarrow up at their dure an' say: 'Jump in an' take a ride!' He appealed to th' home-lavin' instinct iv th' American people. He made it possible f'r th' poor to bulge th' same thing that I wud've taken free meals on th' peace ship meself if I hadn't been still lame fr'm th' last time I butted in, as Dock Wilson wud say, f'r a quart.

"Nobody heerd much iv Hinnery in th' days whin he was busy helpin' th' wurruld to break its home ties. If he knew he was gr'eat he never let on. He must've suspicted something quare be th' way th' cashier iv th' bank swooned whin he dumped his weekly grab on th' counter iv a Saturdah night. An' many an enthusyastic frind nompynated him f'r president while he was blottin' th' promissory note. But f'r a long time, siv'ral months at least, before he accumulated his fortune, he was content to be known as th' accissory to a gasoline phaeton an' th' chief constitooent iv an endless chain iv jokes that makes ivry man who tells thim roar with laughter.

"But wan day th' dazzlin' truth dawned upon him. He added up his bank account as far as a common school ijjucation in arith-mutic wud allow an' saw that he was gr'eat. An' he pulled off his overalls, hung up his jumper on th' wall, kicked th' solder kettle into th' alley an' wint out an' crew heartily. 'Why,' say he, 'shud I go on mannyfatherin' these mechanical grasshoppers?' he says. They air're beneath me. It's plum fr'm th' figures that I was meant f'r nobler things. Hiven niver give me aven th' little drop it did without askin' me up as a remarkable fellow. Hiven is a very shrewd observer. It's clear,' he says, 'that what th' wurruld needs is a compytint shoffer to run it,' he says. 'Ah!' he says, 'I'm about th' boy f'r th' job,' he says. An' maybe he's right, Hinnery. Sometimes th' wurruld works like wan iv his cars. It isn't a self starter an' to get it goin' ye have to use a crank."

Told by Boston Jokers

Perfectly Satisfied.

A MAN who lives alongside of a cemetery was asked if it was not an unpleasant location.

"No," said he; "I never resided in all my life with a set of neighbors that minded their own business so steadily as they do."

"There's the Rub."

"MY son," said the father impressively, "suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?"

"Why," said the son, irreverently, "I'd stay here. The question is what would become of you?"

And Keeps It.

"OF course," said the bachelor, thoughtfully, "there can be no such thing as joint rule in a family. Someone must be the head."

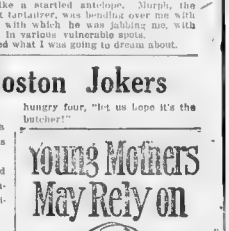
Needed.

A WOMAN who had had four stalwart soldiers billeted on her endeavored to use as little butcher meat as possible. Day after day there was served up at dinner a scanty meal, the chief item of which was tea.

"Ah!" she said one day, pointing to a tea leaf floating in one of the cups, "there's to be a visitor today!"

"Well, madam," said one of the hungry four, "let us hope it's the butcher!"

Young Mothers May Rely on



Cuticura Soap For Baby's Skin

Especially when assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. Care and Cuticura preserve and purify the skin of infants and often prevent minor skin troubles becoming lifelong afflictions.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. For free sample address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 0J, Boston.

PILES DON'T BE CUT Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment. If you have piles in any form write at once for a free package of PAXALLIKE PILE TABLETS and you will soon see why that you read in this paper. Address Paxallike Tablet Co., Dept. 208, Marshall, Michigan.

The Art of Skating---They're Falling for It

THERE is no doubt about it skating has become a very popular fad and most of the younger generation ... taking for it. And some of them are falling for it so continuously that they carry upon certain portions of their anatomy a few of the colors used in flags of European countries.

It takes the beginner about fifteen seconds to discover that one need not necessarily do ... order to be laid out successfully on ice. All you have to do is to ... hitch yourself to a pair of skates for the first time and then attempt to write some kind of Spen... will find that just as you cross a "q" with a back stroke you will be ... the ... of the ice.

For years I have been studying this sport and time and again I have seen an intelligent, middle-aged man frappe an entire skating rink and wear out two hip pockets before he was convinced that his ... not ... and not dabbling with concealed molasses.

Novices ... are not satisfied with being able to circumnavigate perpendicularly—they want to dance on the ice and it is therefore not an uncommon sight to see at one end of a skeet of ice a pink cheeked maiden doing a polar bear trot, while at the other end a clumsy unbalanced nymph is executing a few vernon-castle convulsions. Three such dancers can do more to mutilate a smooth surface than a flock of hungry polar bears digging for walruses. But the crowds seem to enjoy the antics of these embryo acrobats. They seem to take to them and what they are taking to them, generally, is liniment, arnica and other liquids too numerous to mention.

But everybody admits that ice skating is a great sport, making the world more physically fit by keeping the ice beneath one's feet rather than wrapped around one's head like a frigid halo.

In learning to skate it is very essential to get the proper equipment.

The night preceding the day on which you are to skate the ankles should be soaked in starchy water in order to make them stuff. Always wear laced shoes. (We could stop here and say something about "slippers," but we will not do so).

AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

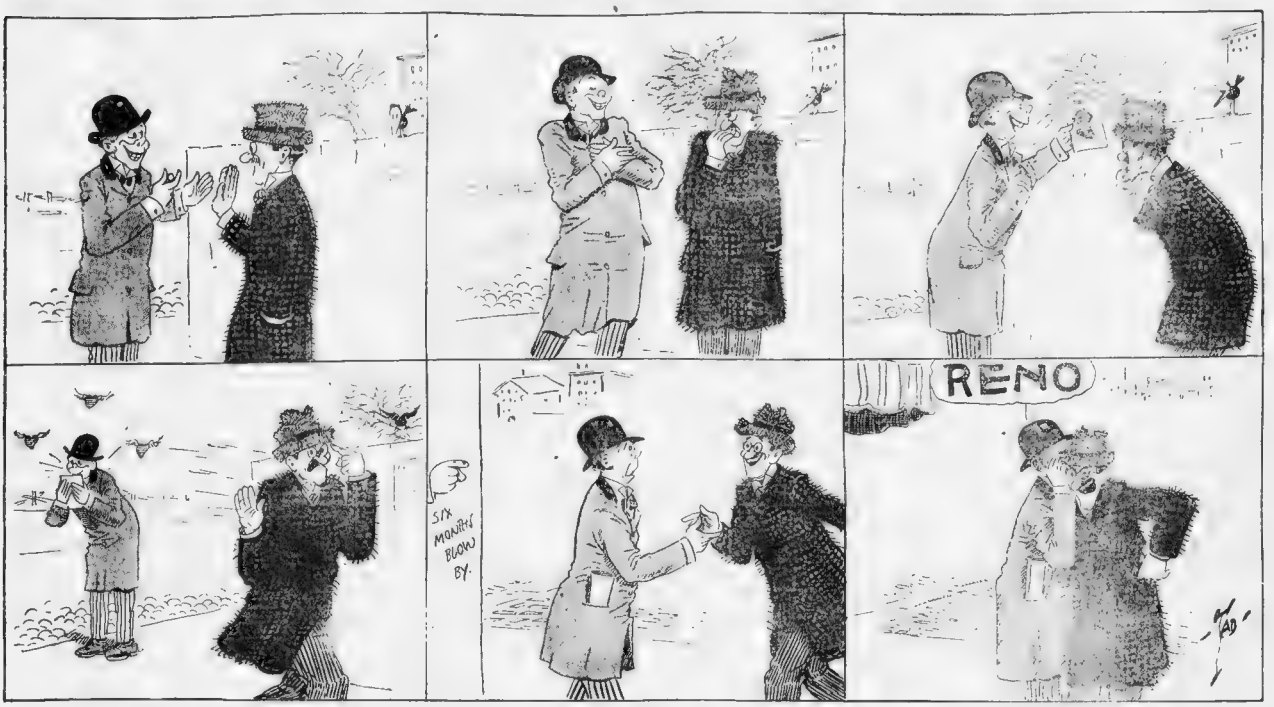
Get a small bottle, anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves in the heat of the nostrils, penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—Advertisement.

A Picture Story with Just One Word By Tad



With the College Wits

PAYING HIS WAY

BIX—Do you [illegible] your sleep?

DIX—No [illegible] to bed with me [illegible]

TOO MODEST

BIG PURPLE [illegible] little sister [illegible] Attentive [illegible]

THOSE FUNNY MINSTREL MEN

SAMBO Say, you know Artie? [illegible] Artie [illegible] sambo [illegible] Artie [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Bringing Up Father - - - - By McManus

Here and There

His Experiment.

A CERTAIN college president wore side whiskers. Whenever he suggested removing them there was a division of opinion in the family. One morning he entered his wife's dressing-room, razor in hand, with his right cheek shaved smooth.

"How do you like it, my dear?" he asked. "If you think it looks well I will shave the other side, too."

Just Like a Man.

HUB—Well, it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up.

Wife—That's just like a contemptible man. You'll sit there and think mean things

Honest.

"YOU married for love?" a young man said to this bride, mockingly. "Well, I happen to know that your ninety-three-year-old husband is worth two millions."

"Yes," she answered; "it was for love of them that I married."

Little Bobbie's Pa

He Becomes a Topic of Conjugal Discussion

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

LAST nite wen Pa was to t' ge- meeting Ma had a caller, her naim was Missus Blodge

Ware is yure husband, sed Missus Blodge, I hoap the deer man is well & happy

O yes, sed Ma, my husband is always well & happy, espeshully along toward evening. He feels kind of sick & sad in the morrings sum times, sed Ma, but the dear boy always perks up later the day. I guess most of our husbands is that way, sed Ma

My husband isent, sed Missus Blodge. He is jest as happy in the mornings as he is later in the day. You see, my husband is strictly temperate, & wen a man never touches anything at all, ex- cept water & his coffee, he gits kinds one of a canary bird, but & gay all the livelong da. Hi- ings help my husband, sed Missus Blodge, if he ever wuk up com- plaining of a hed- he will know rite away thet he had fell from grace

Ware is yure husband, that he i not at yure side now? sed Missus Blodge

I let him go to his lodge meeting tonite, sed Ma. He taiks a lot of cumfurt out of his lodge. Liver since he joined the Knights of Ambrosia I havent here a cross word out of him. He sed one of the teechings of that lodge was that no member cud quarl with his wife. I'll Let they are a deer bunch of good boys, sed Ma.

Shaw, sed Missus Blodge, I doant think a man is entitled to any credit for not quarling with his wife. My husband is afrade to quarl with me. He knows better

Maybe he is a littel bit of a man, I sed, maybe he is afrade of yure size

I at will to Bold- Ma. I- run along & play- - sleep still. It was a beautiful sunny- sed Ma

Well, I'm- heard, sed Missus Blodge. I have no- alarm but if I did have any- you bet- my wal know there place at a- time

I dident like that varr good & neether did Ma. I wish Pa had - more- - - - - Pa- was- - - - -

MOVING PICTURES

SCENE FROM "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" AT TREMONT

SCENE FROM "DIPLOMACY" STARRING MARIS STEPHENS, AT THE PARK

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE MODERN

MLLE. VALESCA, AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM

MODERN THEATRE

The two first-run feature films that are to be at the Modern Theatre for the entire coming week are the William Fox production, Nance O'Neil in "The Witch," and the Paramount picture, Marguerite Clark in "Bab's Burglar." The complete story of Nance O'Neil are drawn upon to the fullest, as the daughter of [illegible] being possessed of [illegible] The governor of [illegible] and is loved by [illegible]

There are [illegible] Clark [illegible] Bobby Connolly [illegible] Bab and Mr. [illegible] part of a young shepherdess who [illegible] sorely fall under the spell [illegible] rose. There are other pictures of Lasky-win and the New Pictorial Tourist [illegible] high-class concert, consisting of [illegible] vaudeville and music.

"BATTLE CRY OF PEACE"

"The Battle Cry of Peace," the [illegible] return engagement [illegible] ple, beginning with the Monday [illegible] nee and twice daily [illegible] National Defense [illegible] and endorsement of President [illegible] in his preparedness campaign. This tremendous photo-drama [illegible] is one of the most gripping, [illegible] momentous scenes ever produced, and though it had a long and most profitable engagement at a Boston Theatre previously, in the season, it comes now at an opportune time, when the agitation for preparedness for national defense is one of the liveliest topics for Americans who love their country.

SHAWMUT THEATRE

The Ben Craig Players will present "Nigger Pepper" at the Shawmut Theatre [illegible] first three days of the week. This play, that has for its central figure a woman burglar of a large department store, is one of the most pleasing that the late Charles Klein wrote, and in it Rose Stahl had one of her best bits. This play will employ the full strength of the company, Doris Olsson, William Howard, Carney Christie, Frederick Ormonde, Augusta Gill, Frederick Murray, Henry Alexander, Joseph Wiley, Florence Chapman and Jennie Elkins.

PARK THEATRE

An all-star double program is arranged by the Park Theatre. The fascinating Mary Boland is seen in "Diplomacy," another of various dramas that has won great popularity.

The second feature on the program is the five-part photoplay produced by the World Corporation, with Ethel Clayton and House Peters in Henry Miller's great success, "The Great Divide."

An extraordinary engagement for the week is the grand opera tenor, Luigi Maineiro. William A. Krauth and his Symphony Players will render excellent music adapted to the pictures, as well as a special violin solo by Mr. Krauth.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Care in the selection of attractions has aided each week to the popularity of the Sunday night shows. The photoplay feature for tonight is entitled "Little Mademoiselle," and Miss Vivian Martin will be seen in the title role. A carefully selected vaudeville bill will be headed by the big musical feature, the Four Musical Barrs. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Miss Minda Spong, in her [illegible] photoplay success, "Divorced," will top the bill, but the most heralded attraction is the opening episode [illegible] the big new serial story, "The Iron Claw," in which Miss Pearl White will appear.

EXETER STREET THEATRE.

The exciting Vivian Martin will be shown in "Little Mademoiselle," a five-part drama. The program for the [illegible] week will consist of four Fox amount Company's feature produc- [illegible] tions, Burton Holmes travel pictures [illegible] of New cartoons Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Anna Held will [illegible] shown in "Madam La Presidente," a comedy which has had a long run on [illegible] stage, and Marguerite Clark in "Wildflower," a drama in which this winsome little artist is thoroughly at home. Thursday, Friday and Saturday John Hermsen will appear in "Nearly a King and Mary Pickford in "Behind the Scenes."

NEWMAN'S LECTURE

E. M. Newman will conduct his hearers through Argentina photographically, at Symphony Hall, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, March 3 and 4. In Buenos Ayres, one of the world's great cities, Mr. Newman will vividly portray the life of the "porteños" and the luxury with which they have surrounded themselves. His fellow-travelers will also visit the sumptuous Jockey Club, which has a surplus of $14,000,000, whose disposition has become a tremendous problem; the race track at Palermo and the beautiful suburbs.

FENWAY THEATRE

Madame Olga Petrova, the exquisite emotional actress, is featured in "What Will People Say?" a five-act photo-drama based on Rupert Hughes' famous story, at the Fenway Theatre, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week. The story deals with a problem of a very young woman, who is used to every luxury, confronted with the question of choosing between the man of her heart and the man who can give her the luxuries to which she has been accustomed.

EAST BOSTON CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

A two-act comedy will be presented by the East Boston Catholic Literary Association in the new Central Square Theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 28 and 29. The leading roles will be taken by "Speedy" Nagle as Ebra and "Gus" Gannon as Cyrus. The other characters will be portrayed by Miss Agnes Feeley, Miss Gertrude Hurley, Miss Esther Hines, Miss Evelyn Sweeney, Thomas J. Hughes, "Billy" Taylor, Jacob Forrestall, George Murphy and Bernard J. Hughes. They will be supported by a company of fifty.

Miriam Collins, Young Star, Is Boston Girl

MIRIAM COLLINS, the charming young new leading woman now appearing with William Hodge in his new American play, "Fixing Father," at the Majestic Theatre, is a true Boston girl, having been born and bred in this city. Miss Collins, who by the way has not yet attained her majority, is the daughter of Miriam O'Leary, for years the favorite librarian of the famous Boston Museum Stock Company. Her father, the late Dr. Collins, was an eminent Boston physician.

She made her initial appearance with the Castle Square Theatre Company several seasons ago. At that time Miss Collins, who was scarcely more than a little girl, displayed such remarkable talent that it was easily apparent that the young lady had inherited much of her mother's histrionic ability and was destined for a successful stage career.

After sufficient schooling under the direction of John Craig and her mother, Miriam was taken to New York and engaged by George C. Tyler of the Liebler Company for an important role with Viola Allen in "Rachel Crothers' "The Herfords," a piece that met with slight approval in that city, but scored a tremendous success through the Southern and Western part of the country.

Her next appearance in Boston was made with Robert Lorraine in "The Cradle Snatcher," one of the early efforts of Lee Cooper Megrue, now recognized as one of the country's leading playwrights.

AUDUBON LECTURES AT TREMONT TEMPLE

Saturday afternoon the first of a series of special entertainments, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will be given at Tremont Temple.

At 3 o'clock, Howard H. Cleves, of New York, will lecture on "Photographing and Attracting Wild Birds."

At 4.30, in the same hall, H. H. Baumgardt's subject will be "The Spell of Spain and Moorish Civilization."

In the evening, Mr. Baumgardt will repeat his lecture of the afternoon. A program of motion pictures will be presented.

The dates and subjects of the remaining Baumgardt lectures, Saturday afternoons and evenings are March 11, "Sweden and the Swedes;" March 18, "Italian Lakes and the Riviera;" March 25, "Romance of Human Civilization," April 1, "Napoleon."

Next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Edward Howard Griggs gives the third of his analyses of Ibsen's works, taking for his subject, "An Enemy of the People" and "The Wild Duck."

Gilda Leary Is Convent Bred Stage Star

GILDA LEARY, who appears as one of the principal women with George MacFarlane in "Heart o' the Heather," which opens at the Plymouth Theatre on Monday night, is a convent-bred girl. Miss Leary, who has been on the stage for nearly five years, was born in London nearly twenty-four years ago, and almost immediately after her birth her parents came to America and settled in Victoria, B. C., where she attended St. Anne's Convent.

While at school Miss Leary displayed marked aptitude for the stage, always excelling her classmates in declamatory exercises. In her senior year she had so firmly established her ability to act that the class production was staged under her personal supervision.

Her first professional appearance was made with the Princess Players in Vancouver under rather peculiar circumstances. Miss Leary was visiting a friend in the city, who had a close acquaintance with the manager of the company.

The manager had just made a distribution of the various parts for the early production of a new piece and found himself with several important characters to fill. Miss Leary's friend, more in a spirit of facetiousness, suggested that one of the parts be entrusted to the little convent girl. The manager, much to the pleasant surprise of Miss Leary's friend, not to mention her own amazement, placed the script into her hands and instructed her to report for rehearsal in the morning. Needless to say Miss Leary was a success.

Actors' Benefit Date Changed

It has been decided to hold the Boston benefit in aid of the Actors' Fund of America and the Actors' Home on Staten Island, at the Hollis Street Theatre, and as a result a change in date has been necessary. Instead of the afternoon originally scheduled, the performance will be given at the Hollis Street Theatre on the afternoon of Thursday, March 9. Everything else will be in accordance with the original arrangements.

Lawrence J. McCarthy will be in charge of the professional details of the occasion, and will supervise everything connected with the program, as he has done for so many notable performances in Boston in the past. Thomas B. Lothian, the Boston representative of the Actors' Fund of America, will care for all the business details of the occasion for whose success the managers of all the leading theatres in Boston are co-operating.

Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors' Fund of America, is deeply interested in the success of the Boston benefit, and he will see to it that a number of New York features are sent on here for the matinee.

SACRED CONCERT BY INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Arrangements are being made by the members of the Italy Industrial Aid Club, composed of prominent young women of Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston and other districts, for the annual sacred concert to take place on Sunday evening, March 26, in Dorchester Theatre. The proceeds will be donated to the state in charge of the school to refit and remodel portions destroyed by a recent fire. Many professional artists as well as local amateurs have volunteered their services.

The committee includes:

Miss Olive Robinson	Philip Mack
Miss Nellie Trainor	John Driscoll
Miss Alice O'Connell	Andrew Murphy
Miss Margaret Madden	Thomas McCurry
Miss Elizabeth McKenna	Richard Dodd
Miss Anna Mankin	

Aylesworth Only Actor in the "Greeters"

ARTHUR AYLESWORTH, who plays the Western captain in "Rolling Stones" at the Park Square, is the only actor who has ever been made a member of the famous Greeters Club, composed of hotel clerks from every city in the United States. Mr. Aylesworth was given this distinction at the time he was playing the hotel clerk in "Over Night," when this piece was at the Shubert Theatre.

The Greeters were holding their [illegible] tional convention in Boston and attended the play in a body. They were so impressed with Aylesworth's portrayal of the guitar-playing clerk in this play that they made him an honorary member, and now in any city he visits he is always sure of the best room at the hotel where he registers, since every clerk will give a fellow-Greeter a decided preference in the assignment of rooms.

And in Aylesworth's case this has been a decided favor when playing one-night stands during convention time, when rooms are at a premium. For many a company have seen this actor escorted with ceremony to the only remaining room and bath in the house, while they have been forced to occupy cots in the hallways or else double up in small rooms. Aylesworth is a native of Providence and has a great many players on our list started out as an amateur actor, having in high school and college [illegible] dies. He soon developed a violent [illegible] of stage-struckitis and haunted the theatres and sought or made the acquaintance of every actor or [illegible] ager he could [illegible]

Soon this perseverance [illegible] ward, for he was put on as a [illegible] part in one of Henry Wallace's travelling musical comedies with a stock Providence in its [illegible] His first role was with Harry Bulger in "The Man from Now" and this was followed by numerous engagements, the most important of which was one season with Weber and Fields, when they made their famous "Back and Jubilee at the new Weber [illegible] Music Hall, now the [illegible] Street Theatre in New York. [illegible] worth fifa from the "Heart [illegible] cal comedy and back again with [illegible] greatest ease, and has played [illegible] Me Quick," "Over Night" and June Bride.

Anderson Tells of Women's Styles

In the opinion of Richard Anderson, who creative ability is discussed in some 200 costumes in "Around the Map," which comes to the [illegible] Theatre for one week, [illegible] who is competent to judge [illegible] style. He believes that if [illegible] ever [illegible] to [illegible] should be rewarded [illegible] ently gifted for the work.

From his extraordinary [illegible] color harmony and [illegible] ness he displayed in [illegible] for this play it [illegible] of clothes, as related to [illegible] woman, are worth obtaining.

"Seeing ourselves as others see us is just as difficult in judging [illegible] effect as in detecting [illegible] tects. A woman does not necessarily [illegible] to dress badly because [illegible] bad taste," declares Mr. Anderson. "It is because the subjective point is never the same as the objective, because it is difficult for us to see things as ourselves that others see. It is that difficulty that furnishes the business of designing."

Marilynn Miller Says Stage Means Work

"Don't go on the stage unless you intend to work," is the advice of dainty little Marilynn Miller of "The Passing Show of 1915," now at the Shubert. And if we are to judge by the success this seventeen-year-old girl has achieved in her stage work, her advice is not to be passed up lightly.

"So many girls, ambitious [illegible] a professional career, have visions of the life of an actress as just one bed of roses. They fondly believe that all they have to do is to walk right on the stage and receive the plaudits of the public, together with a nice fat pay envelope. But if they only realized the hard work attached to it all they would probably hesitate before embarking in the theatrical profession."

OPERA NIGHT FOR THE ELM HILL COUNCIL

Tonight, at the Columbus Club (formerly Elm Hill Council will hold an Opera Night, by Havrah Hubbard, "The Opera Talk Man."

Associated with Mr. Hubbard is Hamilton Gibbs, [illegible] Dorchester. The program will be [illegible] nated to the state in charge of the school to refit and remodel portions destroyed by a recent fire. Many professional artists as well as local amateurs have volunteered their services.

Vocal selections will be rendered by Boston artists.

The committee in charge will be Grand Knight Thomas H. Dacey and Lecturer Daniel H. Sullivan, assisted by the following: James J. Burns, Jr., Edward J. Carey, Jr., Jeremiah F. Foley, John J. Maloney and Joseph H. Stratton, P. G. K.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS ON THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMS

COLONIAL THEATRE

[illegible] Theatre [illegible] Klaw & [illegible] Thursday [illegible] first time in Boston [illegible] Hall Caine's [illegible] Woman Who Did," [illegible] Theatre [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss

Hotels and Restaurants

[illegible] interesting note pertaining to the purchase of the Square Hotel, Inc., [illegible] Square Hotel, Inc., [illegible] manager, though it is [illegible] with the Westminster [illegible] [illegible] the Westminster, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TEL. OXFORD 4520
EVES. AT 8.15 — MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2.15

BARGAIN MAT. EVERY WED. BEST SEATS $1.

EVENING PRICES: 50c 75c 1.00 1.50 AND 2.00

WM. HODGE

IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH

FIXING SISTER

A 4-ACT COMEDY DRAMA of NEW YORK LIFE

UNANIMOUS VERDICT—"SUCCESS"

DISPELS THE CLOUDS OF GLOOM

Amusements. Amusements.

6th ENORMOUS WEEK

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

EVGS. 8:10 MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, LESSEES AND MANAGERS

KLAW & ERLANGER Present

HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON IN DADDY LONG LEGS

"BEST COMEDY IN YEARS" —Herald

SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

By JEAN WEBSTER

ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT

Thursday Mat., March 9th, at 1 P. M.

THE GREATEST BILL EVER

PRESENTED IN BOSTON

ATTRACTIONS FROM ALL THEATRES IN BOSTON and Special Surprise from New York

SALE OF SEATS NEXT TUESDAY, FEB. 29

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

THIS WEEK Twice Daily 2 and 7:45 FEB. 28th

B.F. KEITH'S

THIS WEEK FEB. 13th

A COMPELLING ARRAY OF NINE ATTRACTIONS AND HEADLINERS

Grand Double Program of the Best Vaudeville

THE SENSATIONAL TWIN BROTHERS CHARLES and HENRY RIGOLETTO

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE IN YEARS CARRIE DeMAR

IN THEIR ASTONISHING DISPLAY OF VERSATILITY IN EIGHT DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT ACTS

Instrumentalists Illusionists
Jugglers Plastic Poses
Chinese Tricksters Acrobats
Mimics Aerial Gymnasts

THESE WONDERFUL BOYS DO EVERYTHING

IN A BRAND NEW PARISIENNE STORY WITH MUSIC

"QUICK ACTION"

A PLAY OF THE MUNITION TRAFFIC BY IRVIN MORGENSTERN

BY SPECIAL REQUEST

MISS DE MAR WILL SING SOME OF HER FAMOUS SONG SUCCESSES

"WHO IS SHE?"

WILLARD MACK'S NEWEST AND MOST SURPRISING PLAYLET WITH JOSEPH E. BERNARD & COMPANY

FRANK ORTH & WILLIAM DOOLEY

TWO PRIZE WINNING COMEDIANS IN "THE FOOL DETECTIVE"

MIGNON DAINTY LITTLE MIMIC

CARMINE FABRIZIO BOSTON'S OWN VIOLINIST

KIRK & FOGARTY BRIGHT BITS

MARTIN'S 4 ROSES EUROPEAN NOVELTY

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY EVERYTHING NEW THIS WEEK

DENMAN THOMPSON'S OLD HOMESTEAD DOUBLE QUARTETTE

NEW SONGS! NEW COSTUMES! NEW SCENERY! DON'T MISS THIS FAMOUS QUARTETTE!

Seats on Sale One Week in Advance. Send Orders and Make Checks Payable to Treasurer, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

CONCERT TONIGHT BESSIE WYNN FIVE MARYLAND SINGERS JOE FIELD'S & WILL HALLIDAY | NORTON & LEE | LAZAR & DALE LOYAL'S POODLES FOLEY & O'NEIL | VASCO, ARTHUR WHITELAW | STUART DARROW

Prices 25, 50, 75. Box Office Opens at 12

NEXT WEEK McINTIRE & HEATH SEATS NOW | COMING SOON JOE WEBER & LEW FIELDS

SHUBERT

LAST BIG WEEK

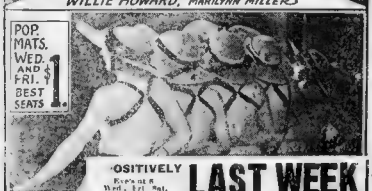
THE GREATEST, GIRLIEST AND MOST GORGEOUS OF ALL THE REGIMENTS OF GIRLS OCEANS OF FUN A WORLD OF MELODY

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915

THE SARDIKHA BAILEY OF MUSICAL REVUES

12 SCENES — 125 PEOPLE

GEORGE MONROE, EUGENE AND WILLIE HOWARD, MARILYNN MILLER



POP. MATS. WED. AND FRI. BEST $1 SEATS

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

Evgs. at 8 Wed. & Fri. Mat. at 2

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS. MAIL ORDERS NOW

THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST EVENT

ROMANCE! HUMOR! THRILLS!

THE GARRICK COMPANY, JESSIE BONSTELLE, Director

PRESENTS THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR

LOU-TELLEGEN

IN THE ROMANTIC COMEDY-DRAMA

"A KING OF NOWHERE"

BY J. AND L. DuROCHER MacPHERSON

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FOURTH BIG WEEK

The Sweetest Play of the Year

Mats. Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:10

Telephone Oxford 4500.

Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street (Vorenberg's)

Amusements. Amusements.

"A Waft of the Heather from O'er the Sea"

PLYMOUTH

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 (Mon.)

Direction of COHAN & HARRIS and SELWYN & CO.

FRED E. WRIGHT, Manager

JOSEPH BROOKS Offers America's Favorite Baritone

GEORGE MacFARLANE In a Blithesome Scotch Comedy

"HEART O' TH' HEATHER"

By GLEN MacDONOUGH

In Which Mr. MacFarlane Will Sing Several New Songs

One winter night in 1820 there comes to The Silver Thistle Inn at the little town of Burley Brig, Scotland, a young sailor known in every port of the Seven Seas as Tom Stewart. He does not arrive alone. Fate, Romance and Adventure come with him, and—this interesting trio accompany him through three eventful acts of a most delightful comedy.

All Music—Incidental and Entr'acte—Written by RAYMOND HUBBELL, the Director of the Hippodrome, New York, WHO WILL COME TO BOSTON TO CONDUCT THE ORCHESTRA, the Premiere, Tomorrow Night.

LOVE, ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE

AND THE HAPPIEST SORT OF FUN

PRODUCTION OF UNUSUAL CONSEQUENCE

COMPANY OF 30 ARTISTS OF SUPERLATIVE MERIT

SANE AND NORMAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. . 25c to 1.50

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MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

HUNCH

When you're on the left side of a sure thing and feel that you can win at anything, including that which is called a Hunch, that's the time to go to Burlesque and note those who are far in the lead and in a Hunch? You'll bet there are the real favs of the theatre, and everything is fine, at the Old Howard.

Charming Widows Burlesque

25 BABY DOLLS

Just sit this in your bonnet the 4th and 5th and Lim Pauline Palmer, Hazel Nawes and others you see for a period of that time. The girls who [illegible] right with yourself.

HOWARD'S CONTINUOUS FEATURES

SELBINI AND GROVINI

The best known team on the vaudeville stage with an act that's a corker from the drop of the bill.

SANDY SHAW

The greatest of all Scotch comedians.

LEO AND LYNN

Eccentric violinists with a dandy routine and why a piano at Daly and Thomas, Ivy Harland, Aeri a Nelson, Sam Harter and others. Always something doing. 1 till 11, at the old Howard.

Every Friday Night Amateurs & Circus

Direction of Sam Cohen

TONIGHT (SUNDAY) AT 7

AT THE HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving pictures, 3 hours' show. Nothing repeated. Admission 10 cents. ALL SEATS FREE.

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COHAN & HARRIS ARE SURE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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EVENINGS AT 8:15

MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2:15

7TH BIG WEEK

POSITIVELY

LAST 2 WEEKS

Philadelphia has been waiting for nearly two years to see this best of all farces and she demands her right—it must go.

COMING, MARCH 13 MAIL ORDERS NOW

Most Sparkling Comedy and Best Cast in Years

HOBSON'S CHOICE

Direct from 5 Months' Triumph at Comedy Theatre, New York City

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row

The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston.

BEN WELCH AND HIS BIG SHOW

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c

Tonight—Feature—Photo Players

LAST 2 WEEKS

SELWYN & CO. PRESENT

ROLLING STONES

EDGAR SELWYN'S COMEDY OF YOUTH, LOVE AND ADVENTURE

WITH

Charles Ruggles

AT THE

PARK SQUARE

MATS. WED. & SAT.—WED. MAT., ORCH. $1.00

THE HOUSE OF HITS

SELWYN & CO. Owners—FRED WRIGHT, Mgr.

BOSTON THEATRE

COMMENCING TOMORROW—ALL WEEK

Special Return Engagement of

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS

AND HER FAMOUS FADETTES

CONCERTS DAILY AT 3 P. M. AND 9 P. M.

EXPOSITION FOUR Southern Singers of Southern Songs

JULIA REDMOND & CO. Comedy Sketch, "The Critic and the Girl"

LEXEY & O'CONNOR Songs and Stories

THE WARTANAS Clever Jugglers

"CHILDREN OF EVE"

5-Act Photo-Drama With VIOLA DANA

CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

TONIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT AT 2 P. M. VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

The Most Beautiful Playhouse in America

MON., TUES. & WED.

Middleton & Spellmeyer

PRESENT

"A Texas Wooing"

Alexander & Scott

"FROM VIRGINIA"

6 OTHER GREAT ACTS

Olga Petrova

In "THE SOUL MARKET"

Continuous from 9:30 A. M.

Morning & Matinee, 10c-15c-25c

Evening, 15c-25c-35c

Box Seats Reserved at Night

TONIGHT—Concert 7 to 10:30

PARK THEATRE

THIS WEEK THIS WEEK

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

The Fascinating

Marie Doro

IN

DIPLOMACY

IN 5 ACTS

V. L. S. E. Presents

Henry Miller's

Dramatic Success

THE GREAT DIVIDE

IN 5 ACTS

Engagement Extraordinary

SIGNOR LUIGI MAINIERO

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor

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WM. A. KRAUTH

And His Symphony Orchestra

Canceled to be the Best in Boston

Sunday Concert 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

WM. A. BRADY Presents JOSE COLLINS In The Imposter

IN 5 Acts

BOWDOIN SQ. 10 CENTS

Program Changed Mon., Thurs. & Sun.

MIKE SACHS at 11 A.

MAROUS MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

Paramount Pictures every afternoon and evening. Today at 3 P.M. "End of the Golden Trail" by Dorothy Dalton. Also Chapter 10 of "The Iron Claw." Every Wed. night Silver Amateur Dance and Spooning Contest.

Concert Tonight at 7:30. Admission 10c

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Near Copley Square

2 & 8 P.M. Sunday, 3 P.M.

THIS—SUNDAY—EVENING

Vivian Martin in "Little Mademoiselle"

MON., TUES., WED.—Double Bill

Anna Held in "Madame La Presidente"

Marguerite Clark in "Wildflower"

THURS., FRI., SAT.—Double Bill

John Barrymore in "Nearly a King"

Mary Pickford in "Behind the Scenes"

Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

EXTRA FEATURE EVERY THURSDAY

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

VIVIAN MARTIN

IN 5 ACTS

"LITTLE MADEMOISELLE"

And Select Vaudeville Attractions.

READ THE NEW BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE SECTION

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MON., TUES. AND WED.

HILDA SPONG IN "DIVORCED"

IN 5 Acts—And a Select Cast of FRANKLIN PARK VAUDEVILLE

First Episode of Powers' Serial

"THE IRON CLAW"

THURS., FRI. and SAT.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

IN 5 ACTS

"MAN AND HIS SOULS"

And a Strong Bill of HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE

The Red Circle, Pathe Weekly and Other Attractions

EXTRA FEATURE EVERY THURSDAY

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

VIVIAN MARTIN

IN 5 ACTS

"LITTLE MADEMOISELLE"

And Select Vaudeville Attractions.

MODERN

BOTH BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK

PARAMOUNT PICTURES OFFER

MARGUERITE CLARKE IN "OUT OF THE DRIFTS"

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

NANCE O'NEIL IN "THE WITCH"

TONIGHT! 7 to 10:30 No Repeats

FENWAY THEATRE

THE PHOTO-PLAYHOUSE OF BOSTON'S

MASS. AVE. AND BOYLSTON ST.

WEEK OF FEB. 28

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

OLGA PETROVA

"WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?"

First Showing in Boston

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EDMUND BREESE

"THE LURE OF HEART'S DESIRE"

First Showing in Boston

TONIGHT AT 7:30

Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Drew

"PLAYING DEAD"—5 Acts

LOEW'S GLOBE

MON., TUES. AND WED.

BURKE, TOOHEY & CO.

—IN—

"CASEY'S VISIT"

Rogers, Hughes & Franklin; 3 Mohr; La Franee & Hoyland; Cranston & Lee; Dotson; Broadway Singers and Others.

LATEST PHOTO PLAYS AND NEWS

TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

MON., TUES. AND WED.

The Celebrated Comedian

Harry Breen

Cullen & Leonards; Wade & Elliott; 3 Ca; Nash Howard & Co.; Foster & Green; Broadway Singers and Others.

MOLLY KING in "A WOMAN'S POWER"

TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

DRAMA by F. J. McISAAC

TERESA MAXWELL CONOVER IN "FIXING SISTER" AT THE MAJESTIC

GROUP IN "AROUND THE MAP" AT THE COLONIAL.

GEORGE BARCFARLANE AND GILDA LEARY IN "HEART O'THE HEATHER" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

CECILE BRETONS IN "PAYS TO ADVERTISE" AT THE WILBUR.

JOHN CRAIG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MLLE LILLIAN GREUZE AT THE COPLEY SQUARE. © BY M. L. WILL STUDIO.

MLLE BABETTE AT THE CASINO.

MARILYNN MILLER IN "THE PASSING SHOW OF 1915" AT THE SHUBERT'S.

CARRIE DE MAR

MARIE CARROLL IN "ROLLING STONES" AT THE PARK SQ.

FREDERICK MURRAY AT THE SHUBERT'S.

"AROUND the Map" is the gigantic musical comedy spectacle which Klaw & Erlanger are putting into the Colonial tomorrow. I have perused the summary of the plots submitted by the advance man and am able to say that it is one of the looniest stories that was ever set to music. It is exceedingly geographical, for it carries you around the world in fourteen scenes and presents to you faithful and highly instructive pictures of what the girls wear, or, rather, what they do not wear in all countries. The author, C. M. McClellan wrote "The Pink Lady," and "Oh, Oh, Delphine," and Herman Finck wrote the music. The scenery was built by Joseph Urban and it is a safe bet that no scene will look anything like the country in which it is placed, but it will look [illegible] country might wish.

[illegible] Ayre given an opportunity. That six-foot beauty Hazel [illegible], sister of Ray Cox, is in the cast, and [illegible] Norris, Georgia O'Ramey (wonder what part of Ireland she comes from) and other en-[illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] King of Scotland, that [illegible] is touring on the [illegible] Harry [illegible] copyrighted "Hoot Mon," and collected all the burrs in Scotland to put in his dialect, will not relish hearing that a fellow with a voice has been put out in a Scottish play and will sing a lot of modern Scottish songs. MacFarlane won't give an imitation of Lauder, however. He is a tall, well-built youth who can play a romantic part as well as twist his tongue around the brogue. The play was written by Glen MacDonough, and its title, "The Heart of the Heather," sounds atmospheric, does it not.

* * *

After all, Boston will not be so badly off for grand opera this season. The Pavlowa Boston Company gave four weeks of admirable opera and dancing which surpassed the much-tooted Diaghileff troupe, and we are to have three solid weeks of Caruso, Farrar, Gadski, Destinn, Amato and the other stars of the Metropolitan, beginning April 1.

The Boston Opera Company is still on the road and has been making large profits in the big cities of the Middle West. Pavlowa is still determined to return to Boston next season with her opera company, and if Boston has any discrimination it will support her better next year than it did this season.

The Metropolitan season, under the management of Charles Ellis, who is also the manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, looks as though it would be the most successful opera engagement ever held in Boston. The entire Metropolitan company is coming, orchestra, chorus, ballet and all the principals. All the scenery used will be brought from the Metropolitan Opera, and even the lighting paraphernalia will come over.

In the past the Metropolitan seasons in Boston have been given with diminished orchestra and chorus and road scenery. This time we shall have the complete New York production.

There is a little [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible] making a [illegible]. She is Edith Mason, who will be remembered by Boston opera-goers as Edith Barnes. Mrs. Mason has been singing the most important roles entrusted to an American girl since Geraldine Farrar first joined the Metropolitan.

* * *

Speaking of Russian ballets, the ballet in the Winter Garden show isn't so bad. None of the Russians possess the voluptuousness of Marilyn Miller, though they may be more prominent in the technique of the dancing than the dainty little American girl, and there is a youthful grace and elegance about her dancing that is exceedingly satisfying. When you consider that the Passing Show charges less than half as much as did the Diaghileff bunco steerers, and throws in those fascinating creatures, George Munroe and Willie Howard, for good measure, you have to admit that you get your money's worth.

* * *

The other evening I heard a performance of "Between the Lines," the latest Harvard prize play, at the Castle Square. It is a naive little piece, sweet and unassuming. The style in which it is written is death to sustained dramatic interest, for the three little dramas are connected by the very thinnest thread. But the thing which always causes me to marvel is the state of mind of a Castle Square audience.

John Craig has a good company, and puts on extraordinary productions considering that his prices are less than half those demanded by the other dramatic houses. Low prices get him much patronage from sections where strange and curious beings dwell who exist without any brain.

Donald Meek, a very capable comedian, happened to be playing a tragic part. He was an earnest, rather absent minded young person, in the play, full of ideas, and engaged in preventing a friend from yielding to the drink habit. He talked perfectly good psychology and convinced the tempted one, but every one of his statements was greeted with gales of laughter by the foolish portion of the audience. Why? Because they had seen him in funny roles, and therefore whatever he said must be funny.

Imagine the feelings of an actor who heard his serious lines provoking a riot, and just think of the emotions of the authoress when she hears the dear people laughing at her noble thoughts.

It speaks well for the management of the Castle Square that they refuse to cater to this addle-pated element among their patrons, but go right along attempting fine things.

* * *

"Rolling Stones" has extended its engagement at the Park Square. The management reports a very encouraging increase in business. "Rolling Stones" is a close corporation. Edgar Selwyn wrote the show, he and his brother produced it, and both operate the Park Square Theatre. Let not a guilty dollar escape.

* * *

How would you like to have the profits of the Colonial Theatre this season? Ziegfeld's Follies, "Chin Chin" and "Pom Pom" all did enormously well, and now "Around the Map" comes in, the biggest spectacle of all, expecting to rival the others in patronage.

Plan for Chorus of 1,000 in 'Elijah'

George Dunham, who is to prepare the mammoth chorus for S. Kronberg in the performance of "Elijah" at Braves Field, May 23, has just returned from New York, where he conferred with Walter Damrosch in regard to the details of the production. Mr. Dunham is the conductor of the Brockton Choral Society, the Quincy Choral Society and the Brockton Harmonic Orchestra.

"We propose to assemble a chorus of 1,000 selected voices, people who have sung 'Elijah,'" said Mr. Dunham. "There is ample room for 1,300 or 1,400 on the stage, and we may have that many, but we are working for 1,000 fine voices and will be satisfied with the number.

"We are working in units, approaching some officer of each of the different societies and arranging for him to look after the singers in that society. If the assurances already received are realized, we will have no trouble at all, and not every society has been reached as yet. The opportunity of singing under the direction of Mr. Damrosch is a big factor in the ready response.

"Rehearsals will be held in groups of [illegible]. Hyde will be engaged [illegible] city of some one [illegible] of Boston, one in Boston centre, one in Quincy, containing Quincy and Weymouth, and one in Brockton. There will be two final mass rehearsals in Boston."

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, February 27, 1916

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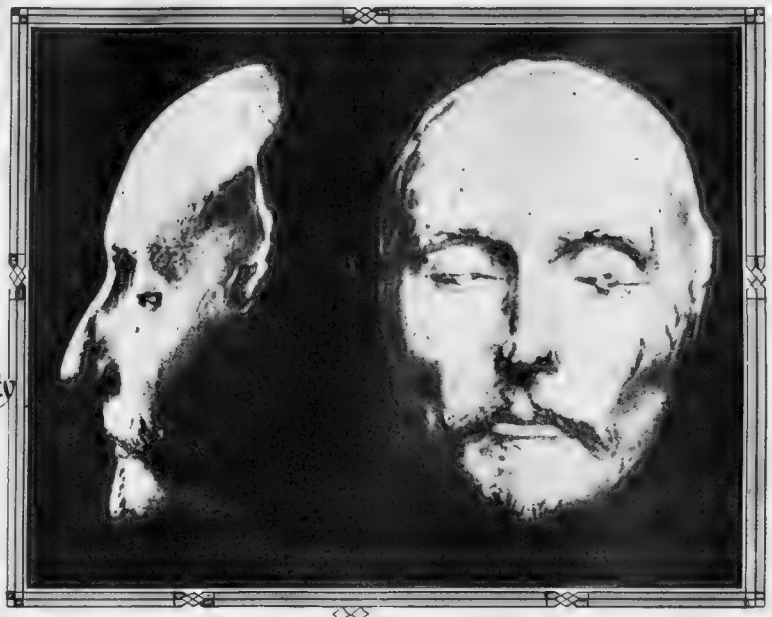
Shakespeare's Countenance

Prof. Wilicenus Explains His Exhaustive Studies of the Famous Becker Death Mask and the Evidences of Its Authenticity



The "Becker Death Mask" of Shakespeare

WHAT did Shakespeare really look like?

There are various ancient busts and pictures of him that evidently bear a resemblance to the same original, but there is such a wide divergence between them that they leave considerable doubt of his appearance.

Now, Professor Paul Wislicenus, of Berlin, has undertaken to show by very modern scientific methods, similar to those used by scientists in tracing criminals, that the so-called Becker deathmask of Shakespeare is a genuine deathmask made from the face of the poet

Shakespeare died in 1616. Nothing was known of the deathmask until 1841 when, owing to the death of Count Francis Kesselstadt, of Mainz, it was auctioned off as part and parcel of a valuable art collection which belonged to the Count's estate. It appears that he had picked it up in England toward the end of the eighteenth century.

Apparently no one suspected at the time that the deathmask, which a contemporary states, "received no particular attention because of its melancholy expression," perpetuated the features of the greatest literary genius of all time. As no private collector purchased it because of its displeasing expression, it passed into the possession of a dealer in curiosities and antiques where, led by a chain of circumstances to suspect that it was Shakespeare's deathmask, Ludwig Becker finally located it after an Odyssey of many years

It is wonderfully well preserved. There are in all thirty-six real human hairs attached to it, and they are ruddy in color Shakespeare's hair was brown. It is a fact well known to scientists that brown as well as black hair turns red or reddish after the passing of centuries. The hair of an Egyptian princess, known to have been a brunette, had turned auburn when the body was exhumed by modern Egyptologists.

To make a deathmask the face of the deceased is thoroughly oiled and the mustache or beard is pasted down over the corners of the mouth, so that the gypsum on being removed cannot tear away pieces of flesh. A thin layer of gypsum is then poured over the face This is allowed to harden, but must not become wholly dry. As soon as this layer is stiff enough to protect the face under it another layer of gypsum is poured over it, and when both layers are thoroughly dry they are removed Invariably a number of hairs, from mustache, eyebrows or cheek, are torn away by the gypsum. The mould thus obtained is thoroughly dried, and into it is poured plaster of paris, that is, gypsum of a different consistency and much harder than that used for the flying mould, which must be made of more brittle material than the mask itself as otherwise the mask would be broken along with the flying mould when the latter is destroyed.

The roots of the hair which adhere to the flying mould are seized by the plaster of paris which is poured into the flying mould, and when this is broken away from the deathmask the hairs are cut off by a razor, except at points where a hair occurs at a point of cleavage

It is utterly impossible to make a flying mould without tearing away a number of hairs, and conversely it is impossible to fasten these hairs in a mask which is not a deathmask. Such a fraud would be absolutely impossible.

The best-known picture of Shakespeare is the so-called Chandos portrait in the National Portrait Gallery of England Sir Godfrey Kneller's portrait of the poet is very evidently a copy of the Chandos picture, and as Kneller's portrait was painted between 1691 and 1694, it becomes evident that the Chandos portrait is the earliest extant picture of the immortal poet, and probably was painted by a contemporary

If, therefore, science can prove that the deathmask was made from the same face which is portrayed by the Chandos portrait, then we have strong evidence that it was the deathmask of Shakespeare

The objection has been made that the deathmask may have been made from a man who closely resembled Shakespeare.

Occasionally we read marvelous tales of men and women who have doubles As a matter of fact, no living man or woman ever had an exact double Even twins, who sometimes resemble each other so closely that, we are told, their parents are forced to tie pink and blue ribbons around the arms of their babies to distinguish them, are doubles only in appearance, but not in measurements

The Bertillon system of recognizing criminals provides for an exact measurement of every part of the body—trunk, limbs, fingers, toes, etc

Proceeding along similar lines in the interest of ethnology, not of criminology, the Swiss professors, His and Rutimeyer, both famous as anatomists, devised a method for measuring skulls in order to ascertain even the minutest differences There are in all thirty-seven measurements, including length of skull, height, breadth, parietal breadth breadth of brow, of cheek, sutures, length of occiput, etc His made the following interesting discovery after measuring several hundred skulls Although some of the measurements of different skulls tallied, he found that in no instance did more than six measurements out of seventeen coincide

The reason for these variations is simple enough In the inorganic world metals and crystals grow by accretion. That is to say, new parts accrue externally Living organisms like animals or plants, grow through vital processes, of which this much is known the vital force which induces growth, forces the worn-out particles to detach themselves and to be carried away as waste matter, while constant division of cellular tissue keeps the body in trim, and, until maturity, provides for normal growth

The divergence in the cellular tissue of different human bodies is enormously great. Take the cross cut of a nerve, colored twenty times. It consists of groups of nerve fibres, and is built up of a large variety of fine details. Enlarge the same nerve 220 times, and the finest hairlines assume large, thick proportions, each having nucleus, and the outlines assume character, showing branches and ramifications. And no two nerves of one and the same body are identical in structure and shape. All is variable, divergent, similar, but not the same

Then, if so comparatively small a matter as a nerve cannot be duplicated in form and shape, only in function and efficiency, is it not unthinkable that an entire skull and face should have an exact counterpart?

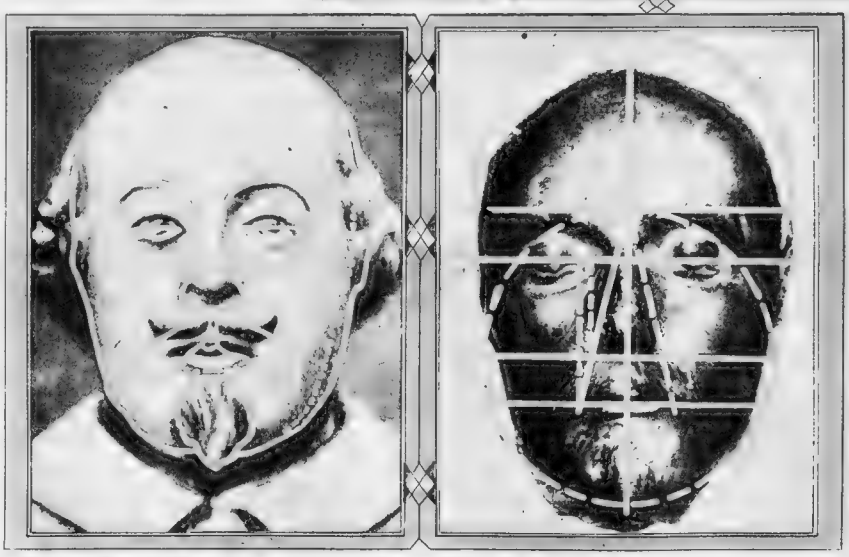
The Chandos portrait has been restored three times, that is, it was repainted three times, and scrubbed twice Naturally the original portrait has suffered horribly through this vandalism of treatment, and now bears the appearance of a picture emanating from a spiritualistic seance. The Arundel Society of London had this shadowlike picture photographed, and if we superimpose the outlines of the deathmask upon this photograph we will find that the divergence is no larger than can be accounted for by shrinkage of flesh after death on the one hand, and imperfect perception of outline by the artist on the other.

Nor is this all. Deathmasks probably originated because they gave the sculptor who made the busts which graced the tombs of the great in olden days an opportunity to model the face of the deceased at leisure.

In 1874 it occurred to Mr. Page, president of the New York Academy of Design, who later painted a picture of Shakespeare, to compare the measurements of the Parmstadt deathmask and of the bust at Stratford-on-Avon. He took twenty-six measurements of the mask, and they were verified and found to be correct in 1911 by Robert Caner, An old man in Stratford-on-Avon is still living who helped Page to make his measurements, and he tells of Page's amazement on finding how many of the measurements coincided. Unfortunately, Page made no note of those which were not the same, and in 1911 Dr. Paul Wislicenus went to Stratford for the purpose of measuring the bust. He found that the bust and deathmask are one as nigh as the other, and, with one exception, have the same breadth measurements; also mouth, chin, temples, bridge of nose, cheek and jaw are the same.

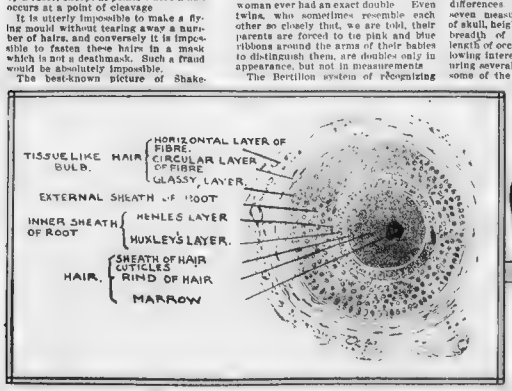
All in all, ten measurements coincided perfectly. We must remember that Professor His's tables, which gave the result of measurements taken of hundreds of skulls, showed that in not a single instance did more than six measurements of two different faces or skulls coincide.

The variation in the few measurements which do not agree can easily be explained The face of the bust seems much narrower than the face of the deathmask, because for some reason the back of the head—the dome—was abnormally lengthened by the sculptor, and the flabby chin was evidently caused by overzeal on the part of the sculptor to cover the meagreness of the lower part of the face, which is always noticeable after death.



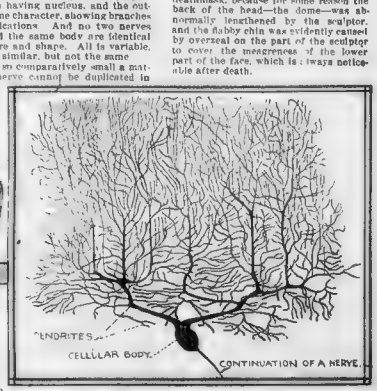
The Bust on Shakespeare's Tomb, with Superimposed Red Line Upon It Giving the Outline of the Death Mask

The Death Mask, with Red Line Showing How the Complete Contour of the Head Would Appear, According to Anatomical Science



Section of Human Hair, Illustrating Argument That the Hairs in the Death Mask Were Shakespeare's

Outline of Chandos Portrait, Oldest Painting of Shakespeare, With Red Line Showing How It Agrees With the Death Mask



Section of a Nerve Cell, Used by Prof. Wislicenus to Show That No Two Men Could Resemble One Another as Closely as the Death Mask Resembles Shakespeare.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Do You Know WHERE YOUR STOMACH REALLY IS?

By William Brady, M. D.

E[illegible] invalid and read[illegible] has the utmost [illegible] to [illegible] organs, he feels [illegible] a stomach at a [illegible]

He runs for [illegible] somewhere to the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] impact [illegible] [illegible] of the abdomen. But it is no way [illegible] [illegible]

Human stomach is a very sociable little organ [illegible] a great deal. Just when you are [illegible] strain you feel a pain or heaviness in your [illegible] that versatile receptacle is very like [illegible] [illegible] on your appendix or playing a little game of [illegible] and seek with a floating kidney somewhere [illegible] mesenteric canal.

[illegible] the doctor has lost faith in the [illegible] [illegible] the time ardate and dependab[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] example the case of a young railroad [illegible]

The man was a well-set-up specimen of [illegible] a vigorous youth. He [illegible] typhoid fever [illegible] during recovery he began to have considerable stomach trouble. This did not respond to digestive [illegible]—in fact, who ever knew of a stomach [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

What WOULD a Fashionable Society Woman Do in Jail?

The United States Court Indictment of Mrs. Whitney Warren for Smuggling Five Trunks Full of Paris Gowns Raises the Question Whether a Prison Sentence Would Be a "Cruel and Unusual" Punishment for a Woman of Wealth

Recent Smuggling Cases in New York and What the Punishments Were

	Amount Involved	Fine
John R. Collins, indicted August 23, 1911, for smuggling Jewels for Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins; fined by Judge Hough October 3, 1911	$200,000	$4,000
Nathan Allen, indicted with Collins and fined by Judge Hough same day	200 000	12,000
Mrs. Ada F. C. Adriance, wife of I. Reynolds Adriance, wealthy harvester manufacturer of Poughkeepsie, tried in August, 1910, to smuggle $8,000 necklace in a hatband; indicted, pleaded guilty October 7, and fined $5,000, which she paid, with $12,063, the home value of and the duty on necklace (In sentencing her Judge Hand said next offender would go to jail.)	12,063	17,063
Mrs. Lavender Byers Dunlap, wife of William A. Dunlap, son of a millionaire hatter, brought in $61,194 in jewels on November 12, 1913, and neglected to declare them; following their seizure Mrs. Dunlap said she was a resident of England; Government sued; she brought counter suit; compromised May 20, 1915, when she paid $26,143 and promised to pay $10,000 more on January 1, 1915.	61,194	26.143

HERE IS THE CONTRAST:

P. Sebosta, a poo musician, brought in a harp which he did not declare in 1911 Sentenced to seven months.

Survino de Billis smuggled in twelve pairs of gloves. Sentenced to six months and fined $100.

Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill (Tearle) smuggled in a coat worth $6,000 Fined $2,000 and sentenced to three days. (She was the first woman smuggler jailed in this country.)

Mrs. Whitney Warren's Five Trunks

TWELVE men of the United States Grand Jury in New York have decided that Mrs Whitney Warren, a wealthy woman of excellent social position, is probably guilty of smuggling trunks full of valuable dresses into New York. After hearing an ex parte statement from the custom house officials, the Grand Jury indicted Mrs. Whitney Warren, and affixed her official separate infraction of the laws.

Whether the Grand Jury used good judgment, and it turns out that Mrs. Whitney Warren is really a criminal, will be known until the accused has been tried, and juries and judges have decided her guilt or innocence. In fact at the present this writing writing it is possible Mrs. Whitney Warren has lawyers may be arranging a compromise with the Government authorities, and that some element of the case may be made about Mrs. Whitney Warren being compelled to sit in the criminals' pen and have the unpleasant experience of a criminal trial.

Whatever may be the final outcome of the indictment of Mrs. Whitney Warren society leader and woman of wealth and position, the interesting question arises as to whether any judge would probably ever sentence a woman of wealth and social position to any considerable term in jail.

Nowhere throughout the United States, from Maine to California, is there any social leader of wealth sitting in a prison cell. It is hard to recall any case where a woman of millions and social prominence ever did go to jail. Is it an impossible and preposterous idea?

What would a society woman do in jail? There is nothing in the prison life which she is at all fitted for.

In her narrow little cell there is no opportunity for holding receptions. Every woman of position of course has her "at home" some day each week. If a society butterfly goes to jail, she would be strictly confined to her temporary "home" every day in the week. But while she would always be "at home" every day during her term of imprisonment, her home would be of such narrow proportions that it would be impossible to welcome any considerable number of guests. Therefore, it would be impracticable for a society woman to continue her customary weekly "at homes" in jail.

Of course, a society woman in prison could sleep late in the morning, probably as she does at home, unless she was sentenced to a term at "hard labor," which would be unlikely. She might sleep until noon every day, which would not upset her customary habit of life in that respect.

But what about her evenings? How she would miss the theatre, the opera dances, receptions and dinner parties!

It is customary in prisons to put the people out at nine o'clock. This would be great hardship, for a society woman there is no visiting between cells during the evening so that the society woman having her sentence could not look for word to any callers in the evening.

Very few society women ever read anything, and the reason for this is that they are too busy to have any time for reading.

Therefore not having the habit of reading the long hours of the evening would drag tediously in her cell.

Having no maid to give orders to, no footman or butler to scold, no opportunity to go shopping, no bridge parties, it would be a dreary time indeed.

Even if a society woman prisoner had a private cell there would be no real opportunity for dancing because the space is so limited for promenading that dancing is impossible.

Then, would a society woman do to occupy herself during the long hours and days and, perhaps, weeks, of her sentence? It would seem as if there was nothing left for her to do but dress.

By giving the whole morning to doing up her hair and arranging herself for luncheon, she might occupy her mind and fingers quite well. After luncheon she might put in the afternoon taking down her hair and doing it up again, and preparing a very elaborate evening toilette for dinner. She would then find herself in an elaborate evening dress sitting on the edge of her narrow bunk eating her dinner from a table of rough boards, and reminiscing to herself as she stirred her coffee in the tin mug with an old tin spoon.

But this picture of a woman of social position and wealth, who has been accustomed to the soft comforts of a well served home would probably strike the judge as a cruel and unusual punishment. Nowhere in the United States is there any such spectacle to be seen. Is it impossible and preposterous to imagine such a thing as Mrs. Whitney Warren in jail, even if she is convicted?

There are four separate things which the Grand Jury accuses Mrs. Whitney Warren of having done.

The first count accuses her of bringing certain merchandise into the United States by means of a fraudulent and false by means of false and fraudulent practises and false statements, verbal and written, in that she stated, in her declaration, that the value of the merchandise was $1,500, whereas she well knew it was actually worth much more, and thereafter she stated verbally to the customs examiner that three of the gowns had been previously bought in France and imported into the United States, and duty had then been paid on them, whereas she well knew that the gowns had never before been imported into the United States nor the duty paid on them.

The second count accuses her of attempting to introduce the same merchandise into the commerce of the United States by means of a fraudulent and false declaration in that the value of the merchandise was largely in excess of the $1,500 stated in the declaration and by means of the false verbal statement to the examiner.

The third count accuses her of fraudulently omitting from her declaration the value of three gowns, as a result of which omission the United States might be deprived of the lawful duties thereon.

The fourth count accuses her of attempting to introduce into the commerce of the United States certain imported merchandise by means of a false and fraudulent declaration, in that her declaration stated that the foreign cost price or actual foreign market value of the merchandise was $1,500, whereas the actual cost or foreign market value was largely in excess of $1,500 as she well knew.

These four counts are framed so as to bring Mrs. Warren's conduct within one or more of the various Federal provisions against smuggling and evasion of the customs. Stripped of their legal verbiage they accuse Mrs. Warren of two definite violations of the customs law, namely, undervaluation of her declared merchandise and a false verbal statement to the customs examiner.

It is claimed by the government that the wearing apparel which Mrs. Warren said cost her only $1,500 was actually worth nearer $10,000 and that Mrs. Warren knew it. When she was confronted with the valuation put upon her apparel by the government appraisers, Mrs. Warren is accused of having justified her own figures by explaining that three of the gowns in question had previously been imported and that she had paid duty on them, and that, therefore, she had not included their value in the $1,500.

The government claims that these three gowns had never before been imported, and that, therefore, Mrs. Warren not only made a false verbal statement to a customs examiner, which, in itself is a violation of the tariff act, but, by her own admission, she had omitted these gowns from her declaration, which, if the government is correct, is a second violation of the act.

The three gowns, which will play such an important part in this case, are meagerly described in the indictment as "one black and metal thread evening costume trimmed with lace; one flame colored evening gown, beaded; one flame colored evening costume." In addition, the wearing apparel which Mrs. Warren valued at $1,500, and which filled five large trunks, is said to have included a quantity of gowns, suits, costumes, blouses, coats, hats, furs and other merchandise.

The three gowns, it is understood, were created by Callot, the famous Parisian dressmaker. Just what they cost Mrs. Warren has not been revealed. When Mrs. Warren returned from France on November 15 and presented her baggage for inspection she was unable to present Callot's bills for the gowns in question. She explained that she had bought a large number of gowns at the time because she had been informed in Paris that they were to be had at great bargains.

According to the government, however, Mrs. Warren's information regarding such bargains obtainable in Parisian costumes and millinery is diametrically opposite to the experience of other private and commercial purchasers abroad. Professional buyers and private patrons of the great French modistes and millinery have uniformly complained that ever since the war prices have been steadily climbing.

However, that may be, the government is at a loss to understand how a woman of Mrs. Warren's experience could be honestly mistaken when she stated that the three gowns had been previously imported.

One explanation of Mrs. Warren's omission of these three gowns from her declaration is that she considered herself justified in omitting them because she had secured them in exchange for three other gowns which she had previously imported and paid duty on but which she had taken back with her to Paris because they were unsatisfactory.

Whether that is the case or not, or whether such a state of facts would actually excuse Mrs. Warren's alleged violation of the tariff act remains to be seen.

The case has attracted considerable attention, not only because of the prominence of the people involved, but because it presents a somewhat unique situation.

The usual charge against those who seek to evade the customs is "smuggling." It is based on an attempt to cheat the government by "clandestinely" importing merchandise.

Mrs. Warren's case is different. She concealed nothing. The charge is that she lied as to the cost price of certain [illegible] acts as to the [illegible] of her [illegible] imported. Her five trunks containing [illegible] apparel and effects she frankly declared, "I value it all at $1,500."

The government, on the other hand, contends that she must have known that the merchandise was worth many times that sum and, therefore, her statement was false. In addition, of course, there is the alleged false statement regarding the previous importation of the three gowns.

When Mrs Ada F. C. Adriance, wife of I. Reynolds Adriance, the millionaire harvester, pleaded guilty a few years ago to having smuggled an $8,000 necklace in a hatband, she was fined $5,000 plus the home value of and the duty on the necklace, making a total penalty of $17,063.

Some time later Mrs. Roberta Menges Corwin Hill Tearle, who had smuggled in a sealskin coat worth $6,000, was fined $2,000 and sentenced to three days in the Tombs, which she served. A jail sentence, to be sure, but not a very severe one.

In view of all these facts, and the attitude of Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, who declared, after an investigation of the case, that he believed that there was in this case an attempt to defraud the government," it is understood that the court will be urged to impose a prison sentence in the event that Mrs. Warren is found guilty.

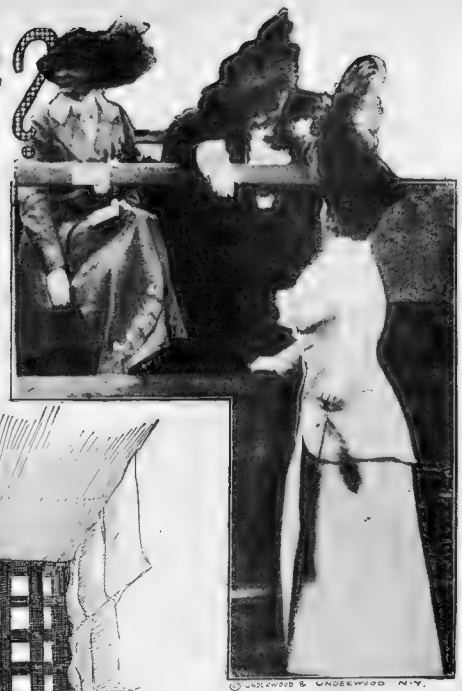
The Whitney Warrens move in the most exclusive New York and Boston society circles. They were included in Mrs. Ogden Mills's list of "one hundred and fifty exclusives." Mr Warren is one of New York's most famous architects. He designed the Ritz-Carlton, the Vanderbilt, the Belmont and various other fashionable hotels, the Grand Central Terminal and other imposing structures.

The Warrens have two children, Miss Gabrielle and Whitney Warren, Jr. The latter is at school in Groton, Mass. Mrs. Warren was Charlotte A. Tooker.

If Mrs. Warren is ever tried and convicted, the judge may order her to pay a fine. This will, of course, be no hardship to a person of her wealth. It will, in fact, be no real punishment.

The law means that a convicted smuggler shall be punished. But if a money fine is no real punishment—then what? The law provides imprisonment also, in the discretion of the judge. Two years on each of the two chief offenses—four years in prison for Mrs. Warren, if the very worst should happen.

But there is a provision in the Constitution of the United States, that no "cruel and unusual" punishments must ever be inflicted. Would it be too cruel and too very unusual to sentence a woman of wealth and fashion to jail? What on earth would a fashionable woman find to do in prison? It would be such a dull time.



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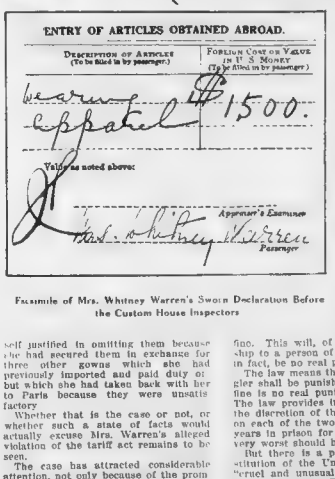
Mrs Vanderbilt, Mrs. Iselin and Mrs. Whitney Warren at the Fashionable Piping Rock Horse Show (Mrs. Warren at the Left, Seated).

Photo (C) by Underwood & Underwood.

"It would seem as if there was nothing left for her to do but dress. By giving the whole morning to doing up her hair and arranging herself for luncheon, she might occupy her mind and fingers quite well. After luncheon she might put in the afternoon taking down her hair and doing it up again, and preparing a very elaborate evening toilette for dinner. She would then find herself in an elaborate evening dress sitting on the edge of her narrow bunk eating her dinner from a table of rough boards, and reminiscing to herself as she stirred her coffee in the tin mug with an old tin spoon."



ENTRY OF ARTICLES OBTAINED ABROAD.

DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES (To be filled in by passenger.)	FOREIGN COST OR VALUE IN U. S. MONEY (To be filled in by passenger.)
wearing apparel	$1500.

Value as noted above:

Appraiser's Examination

Passenger

Facsimile of Mrs. Whitney Warren's Sworn Declaration Before the Custom House Inspectors

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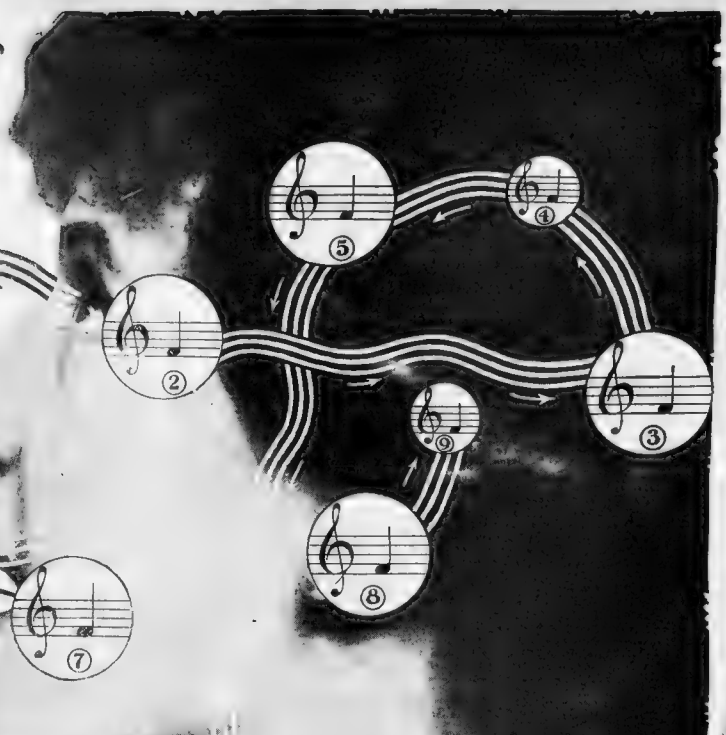
Science Explains the Secret of What Makes the Grand Opera Singer

Nine Different Links in the Chain of Perfect Voice Production---If Any One of These Fail You Cannot Be a Caruso or a Farrar



The "Synchronous Motor" That Animates the Machine That Picks Out Good Voices

SCIENCE has at last standardized the human voice. It has minutely analyzed all the factors that go toward the making of a perfect tone such as Caruso or Eames or Farrar delights us and thereby gains much money from a more or less haphazard method. The picking out of a good singing voice is now a matter of mechanics. This should be of no end of boon to thousands of ambitious but mistaken singers. It will save to other thousands of hitherto [illegible] any hundreds of deluded boys and girls are wasting their lives because [illegible] has told them that "they ought to go on the stage" or "in the nursery [illegible] in no census. But whatever the number there are at least ten times that many wasting their lives mainly because some friends have told them that "they can sing." As a matter of fact almost everyone believes that [illegible] can sing. "With a little training" they will say. We could also draw the [illegible] stories that Caruso and Farrar de[illegible]

The [illegible] standardization can determine whether any of these people [illegible] a chance to become great [illegible] absolutely, finally and [illegible]

But it has another purpose. Just as there are [illegible] glorious Millions, so, without doubt, there are girls and boys with all the possibilities of the greatest stars of grand opera locked in their throats. The new scientific method of determining the quality of voices will serve to bring out these musical wonders of the future.

A singer, to put it as briefly as possible, has to produce a perfect tone. A person who can produce and control a series of perfect tones may make a great grand opera singer. Science has discovered that the production of these tones is fixed absolutely by nine processes or nine links, if perfect, make the perfect singer. The singer fails both the standard of perfection just as far as any of these links fall below the perfect standard. It is possible to strengthen some of these links in some [illegible]. In others it is entirely impossible. Science's standardization demonstrates which candidate for grand opera can be developed up to his or her [illegible] and which one cannot.

The first of these nine links is the actual perception by the eye of the note [illegible] the symbol of the tone---to be [illegible]. Most people have this, and if [illegible] lacked, glasses will restore this [illegible] instance, as shown on the [illegible]

[illegible] the carrying of the [illegible] and its receipt [illegible] in the cortex of the [illegible]

It is [illegible] as "a visual impression [illegible] centre it has to [illegible] centre of the [illegible] production in the [illegible]

[illegible] "consciousness" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

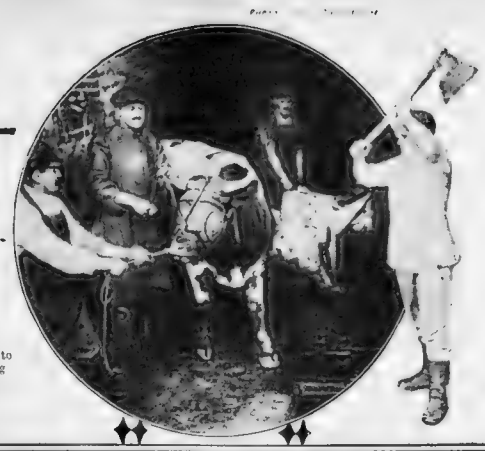
"War, Divorce, Murder, Scandal—Come from Eating Meat"

Prince Troubetzkoy, the Distinguished Russian Nobleman and Sculptor, Preaches a Remarkable Sermon on Vegetarianism and Explains His Belief That Battle Fields and Prisons are Butcher Shop Annexes and Domestic Disharmonies Are Direct Results of Steaks and Roasts

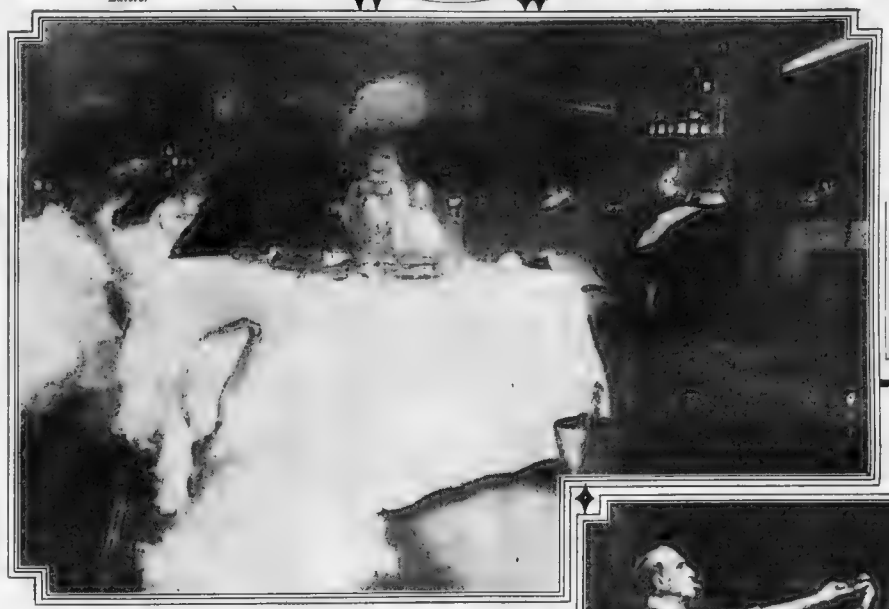
By Prince Paul Troubetzkoy

Distinguished Russian Nobleman and Sculptor.

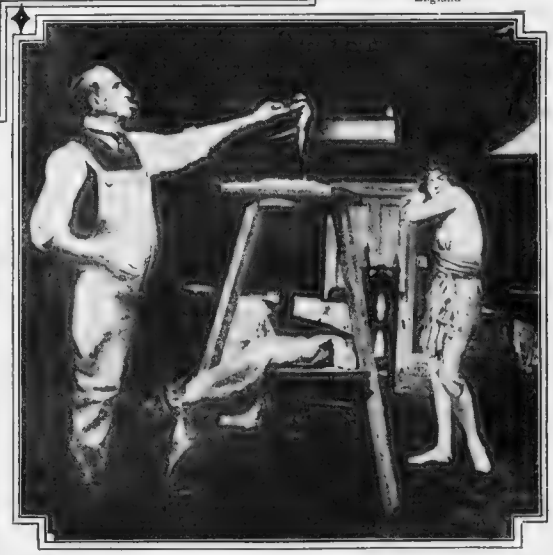
(In an Interview.)



The First and Second Steps on the Way to Scandal, Divorce and Crime—According to Prince Troubetzkoy. The Slaughtered Animal Served Up At Restaurant and Home, Takes It Revenge by Creating Brutality in Its Eaters.



Bernard Shaw the Brilliant Writer and Philosopher, Who Is Leader of Vegetarianism in England



Lady Constance Richardson, a Notable Vegetarian, Posing for Prince Troubetzkoy for His Famous Dancing Statue of Her.

THE frightful war now devastating Europe is nature's retribution against mankind for the slaying of animals for food during thousands of years. The man who murders an animal ruthlessly to glut his appetite will not hesitate in the heat of passion, to murder a fellow man.

Nations of meat-eating people are prone at any time to rush into war upon other nations.

Butcher houses for hundreds of years have reeked with the blood of slain animals in every city and hamlet in Europe. And today Europe is a shambles.

Once men sacrificed animals to their gods and these gods were bloody gods. They were always on the side of the sacrificing worshippers in wars. When men gave up bloody sacrifices, they continued to wage a war upon innocent animal creation—but to satisfy their appetites alone. To-day, stirred by a different phase of the same appetite, they are assassinating one another by the hundreds along the battle front in Europe.

The great war did not come about in a day, nor is it a purely fortuitous thing. Back of it are fundamental causes. Chief is the greed—the appetite of nations for territory, ports, colonies and greater facilities for the development of commerce. To attain this end they have not hesitated to try to annihilate one another. But an even deeper cause of the war lies in the savagery of man's nature, a savagery fed and aggravated by animal food during centuries. Beasts that feed upon other animals are called beasts of prey. Men who feed upon animals are no less men of prey. The man who eats meat is more dangerous than the tiger. A nation of meat eaters is more ferocious and menacing than all the wild creatures of the African jungles.

Has the people of Europe subsisted on a vegetable diet for a thousand years—perhaps for a hundred years—I do not think the present war would have been possible.

People to-day are discussing the question of future wars after this one is over. Pacifists are holding meetings, and various enthusiasts have started peace crusades. These crusades are unessential as was the children's crusade. To-day the armies of Europe are still fed on meat, and are becoming more brutal, savage and desperate than ever. Leaders of nations to-day are still living on a diet of animals, and their determination to fight to the bitter end and the hatred of their foes is growing stronger and stronger. Neutral nations are discussing peace and the development of such international relations as shall make war impossible—but they are still supporting gigantic butcher houses.

The United States is supporting the murderous packing establishments. There is not a town here without butcher houses. The United States will never be free of the menace of war so long as animals are assassinated in order that tables may have steaks and roasts for food. Peace will never be assured in the world so long as men are meat-eaters. Nor will crime ever be effaced so long as men indulge in this hideous and evil appetite.

Animal food has done more harm to mankind than any other thing than any vice. Animal food is more harmful than alcohol. Animal food is as baleful as drugs. It is a poison, and should be classed among poisons. Physically and mentally animal flesh causes degeneration. It is the cause of most crime.

We read almost daily in the newspapers of murders. Most murders, I believe, are basically due to a meat diet.

We read of scandals and divorces. In the majority of cases domestic inharmony, quarrels and estrangements between men and their wives are attributable to the daily serving of steaks and roasts at dinner.

We have prisons crowded with men convicted of crime. If people adopted a vegetable diet, prisons would eventually be done away with. All crimes are the hasty acts of passion, and human passion is stimulated and aroused by animal food.

Why? Animal meat, taken into the body, poisons the system. It fills the blood with a toxin as potent as any poison. Moreover, it is not easily eliminated. If you drink wine one night in the evening, generally the alcohol is eliminated by the following morning. In the heat of excitement produced by meat eaters are driven to rash acts. But the effect of alcohol is brief. On the other hand the intoxication of animal meat is constant and chronic because of continued consumption. The poison of the steak consumed at dinner is not eliminated by the time you wake in the morning. It continues to ferment in the blood and is always renewed. **It arouses all the primal savagery in a man's nature and makes him choleric, excitable, violent, ruthless, cruel and brutal.**

Man, by nature, is not made to eat animal food. He is, in the construction of his body, a herbivorous creature. Carnivorous animals which live on prey are built entirely different. Their bodies are so constructed that they can rid themselves easily of the waste matter. But even so these animals are rapacious and savage.

The butchers of helpless animals for the dinner table is brutal and revolting, and must have a psychologic effect upon the people who are responsible for it. You cannot be cruel without that cruelty reacting upon you. I have not eaten meat for sixteen years.

I will tell you why I stopped.

I was in Italy, and was travelling through an exquisitely beautiful region one day near Lake Maggiore. Nature on every side was enchanting. The sky was glorious. I exulted in the beauty about me, and then, suddenly, I came upon a slaughter house. The butcher was about to kill five calves—beautiful creatures. The butcher ruthlessly took them away from their mother, and the cries of the helpless creatures robbed of her young racked my heart.

Those calves were assassinated. Was this any worse than the taking of five fair children from a mother and killing them? It was a terrible spectacle. Then I realized that this assassination of animals was common and wide-spread, that it was done to feed men's appetites for meat—and my appetite for meat.

"I'm worse than that butcher," I told myself, for the demands of people such as myself made this crime against animal creation possible. I am an honest man. I would not steal a gentleman's watch. Yet if, not wanting to do the deed myself, I sent another out to steal for me, I knew I should be just as guilty. I could not have killed these animals myself. Still, I realized that I, with others, employed butchers to do for us this cruel, offensive deed. I shared in that butcher's guilt—in his heartlessness, lack of pity and love for the beautiful creatures of the world.

Could I fail, sharing in this guilt, to become cruel myself?

No, I realized that in killing helpless animals men develop the very ferocity and brutality that break out in social crimes.

Had men been incapable, because of tenderness of heart and love for all living things, or permitting the existence of butcher houses the atrocities of Belgium and elsewhere would not have been possible.

We know that animals that live on prey are ferocious. I made an interesting experiment upon such animals. On my estate in Russia I have a number of pets, including three wolves, two bears, fourteen dogs and one sheep. When I was modelling my figure of Alexander III, many people came to my estate. They were amazed when they saw the wolf playing with a calf, bears playing with wolves and dogs, and the half dozen children of my coachman and valet playing with all the animals.

How were they made so gentle? I explained that their lack of ferocity was due to the fact that I never gave them meat to eat. They ate oatmeal mixed with oil. This diet took away all their native savagery.

Give meat to a wolf and the wolf will become ferocious. Give meat to a man and that man will become savage. Feed bears upon cereals and they will harm no one. Let men eat vegetables, and they will be likewise gentle among themselves.

But men eat meat and do not look ferocious, people say. No, because we have been trained to suppress and conceal our feelings. Civilization enables us to disguise our inner nature. In an ideal civilization we should not need laws. But mankind is so ferocious, so savage in its deeper nature that rigid laws had to be made.

Without laws, meat eating nations would be as ruthless, as wild, as savage as cannibals. No matter how urbane he may be, how suave, how courteous, the man who eats meat is a savage at heart. He is more dangerous than the tiger. **I would rather trust myself to a wolf or tiger than a polished meat-eating gentleman in a moment of rage or passion.**

Many people regard the animal creation as something made for man's use and pleasure. Yet animals are actually superior to men in the way they live. Sometimes I am invited to lectures in America, and the lady who acts as chairman comes invariably to me and says, "Pardon me, Prince Troubetzkoy, but how shall I introduce you—as Your Excellence, or Your Highness, or as Prince?"

"Introduce me as 'That animal that can talk, Troubetzkoy,'" I reply. She is startled. But I am sincere. My title is a mansion-like thing. I am prouder of being part of the animal creation than of being the noble animals of nature than of being a prince. I would prefer to be called an animal rather than a prince, for that is an honor.

Why do I say we must go to the animal to learn how to live? Is the social life of animals superior to that of our civilization? In many respects, yes.

What has our civilization given us? Life is complex. We benefit by scientific discoveries; we have the telephone and electric light. But we have poverty and all the ills of poverty. There is no poverty among the animal creation. The life of animals—lived after nature—is so adjusted that all their wants are filled. One animal does not have a superabundance of food, while hundreds of others starve.

Among the institutions of civilization are prisons. Is this not a commentary on man's civilization? Animals do not have prisons. They do not commit crime, nor any mental and spiritual wrong, and would we not be better if we tried to live as justly as the animals live?

The problems of society are today widely discussed. People have become socially conscious. Our efforts to remedy the ills of poverty are undesirable and praiseworthy. It is necessary to try to suppress crime. I repeat that the first thing to do in trying to prevent crime is to stop the use of animal flesh as food. If men adopted vegetable food alone murderers would become less frequent, crime would diminish. Domestic life would become more equable, happier and peaceful. The divorce problem would solve itself. The sullen ill temper of many husbands and the petulant waspish cavilling of many wives is due to a meat diet. Quarrels and crime arise from anger. Anger is a passion stimulanted by eating meat. A man who lives on vegetables and cereals is not likely to lose his head, to beat his wife or commit murder.

The people of the United States are periodically carried away by reform waves. Sometimes it is against municipal corruption, or drugs or impure food. Among these movements is the crusade against alcohol. Now the evils of alcohol figure prominently. States are going dry. If people wish to stop the sale of alcoholic liquors, it is, of course, their right to do so. But why not an even more urgent campaign against animal food? Animal food is more harmful than alcohol. It causes more crime than alcohol. A drunken man is not as great a menace to society as a meat-eating man.

Anti-meat campaigns would be more desirable and beneficial than anti-alcohol campaigns. It would be the best thing that could happen if States passed laws prohibiting the eating of meat.

What should men eat, you ask, if meat is denied? After giving up animal food I found I felt in better health than ever. I partake of vegetables, bread, cereals, salads, nuts and cheese. I never feel better than after a lunch of bread, salad, nuts and a little wine. The human system does not require a great quantity of food, the less you eat the better you are. People are prone to overeat.

The countries at war should cease slaying animals. Nations at peace, desirous of keeping out of war, should set the example. Men who, like Mr. Ford, hope for results from peace congresses and all along, could more effectively work toward the desired end by instituting an educational anti-meat eating propaganda. Stop the killing of animals for food and much will be done toward the ending of war.

A vegetable-eating nation would not readily succumb to such a wave of madness, hatred and boiling passion as has obsessed the states of Europe. Peace among men and brotherly love will prevail only when men develop a love for all living things, when they draw no line between the animal that walks on two feet and the one that walks on four. When men respect animals they will respect one another. Only when they recognize the relationship and divine nature of all created things will they cease to wrong one another. **Men will cease to kill one another only when the killing of helpless animals is impossible with them.**

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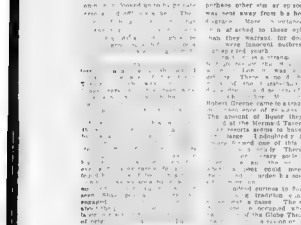
Recent Important Discoveries About Shakespeare

Prof. Wallace's Remarkable Analysis of 3,000,000 Documents Which Prove the Immortal Bard Never to Have Been a Roistering, Reckless Profligate

The Arguments in the Bacon-Shakespeare Controversy Very Clearly Set Forth by Professor St. John Corbett, the Distinguished Shakespearean Scholar

The Ely Palace Portrait, Painted by Droeshout

Robert Greene came to a grave end



Signed by Shakespeare Himself

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE of Stratford upon Avon in the County of Warwicke gentleman on the first day of Aprill yeare of Iuerneyne sworne and examined the dare and yere aboussaid deposethe and sayethe

1 To the first Interrogatory this deponent sayethe he Knowethe the parties plaintiff and defendant and hathe knowe [illegible] them bothe as he now remembrethe for the space of treese yeres or thereabouts.

2 To the second Interrogatory this deponent sayeth he did purchase the freehold of the same tenement with the defendant, and that duringe the tyme of his the complaintannes possession he confessed he hathe sold Complainant to this deponentes knowledge did well & honestly behave himselfe but in this deponentes remembrance he hath not heard the defendant confesse that he had gott any great profitt and comodytye by the service of the said complainant, but this deponent maithe he verely thinckethe that the said complaint, was A very good and industrious servant to the said service And more he canoit deapose to the said Interrogatory

3 To the third Interrogatory this deponent sayethe that it did evydentlye appeare that the said defendant did all the tyme of the said complaints service ... m bearr a verie great good will and affection towardes the said complainant, and that he hathe hard the defendant and his wyefe diuerse and sundry tymes saye and reporte that the said complainant was a very ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Cemeteries Not Accountable for Grave Robberies

Mr. Coleman, Who Brought Suit Because He Said His Brother's Body Was Stolen Out of Its Grave, Gets a Surprise from the Courts ---You Must Guard Your Loved One's Grave Yourself

Remarkable Photograph Taken the Morning After a Grave Robbery.
This Picture Shows the Empty Grave of Mrs. Catherine Doehring in the German Catholic Cemetery in Indianapolis After the Body Snatchers Had Finished Their Work.

How the Late J. Pierpont Morgan's Remains Are Made Secure from Ghouls Under a Weight of Four Tons of Railroad Iron and Cement and a Massive Block of Red Granite.

The Photograph on the Right Shows St. Mark's Cemetery and the Unprotected Graves. It Was Here That the Grave Robbers Invaded the Grave of A. T. Stewart the Great Merchant Prince of the Last Generation.

M

by the Appellate Division is very
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the average individual
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of his dear ones than this
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to me that it would have
more in keeping with the
popular idea on the subject and
more consistent with analagous
situations if the Court had held
that, while cemeteries are not to be
regarded as insurers against such
acts of vandalism as were charged
in the Coleman case yet, at least,
they are charged with reasonable
care to protect the graves. Then it
would have been a question for a
jury to decide as to whether in this
particular case the cemetery had
exercised such reasonable care. It
is unfortunate that this decision is
not to be carried to a higher tribu
nal for further discussion."

The strange case of the alleged grave robbery thus brought into the courts by Mr. Coleman recalls the most famous grave robbery in the history of America, which occurred not many miles away, in St. Mark's Churchyard, at Second avenue and East Eighth street, New York thirty-seven years ago. This was the famous robbery of the grave of A. T. Stewart, the multi-millionaire merchant.

It was an hour before dawn one wet and gloomy morning in November, 1878, that Frank Parker, assistant sexton of St. Mark's Church, entered the ancient churchyard and stood paralyzed as his eyes rested on new earth that had been upturned at the mouth of the vault where the remains of A. T. Stewart had been interred some thirty months before.

Investigation revealed that the ghouls had done their work thoroughly. The heavy casket in which the merchant's corpse had lain had been removed from its place. Then the silver lid of the coffin had been wrenched off. It was missing. The oaken lid which was underneath the silver covering had been unscrewed and a knife had been used to cut through the leaden lining. Then the lid of the inner casket had been unscrewed and the corpse lifted out.

St. Mark's Churchyard at that time was guarded and watched with the utmost precaution, because only a few weeks previous an attempt had been made to rob the Stewart vault. Judge Henry Hilton, who had been Mr. Stewart's legal adviser and was his executor and one of the principal heirs, had engaged a special watchman to watch the millionaire's tomb through the silent watches of the night.

As an additional precaution, the memorial stone which had marked the vault had been removed to a different part of the cemetery, the vault itself, however, being undisturbed. This ruse was considered sufficient in itself to protect the Stewart remains, and a night or two before the robbery the special watchman's services were dispensed with.

How futile was Judge Hilton's strategy, however, was revealed in the investigation of the crime which followed. Every move which had been made by the executor's orders had evidently been conveyed to the gang of ghouls who were planning the crime. It was found that the exact location of the vault had been marked with mathematical precision by the robbers before the memorial plate had been removed under Judge Hilton's orders, one of the posts of the cemetery being marked with the letter B and another with the letter A, the line connecting these two posts crossing the Stewart vault at a distance which was evidently known to the robbers.

The motive of the crime was evidently to exact a ransom. It was known that Mrs. A. T. Stewart was erecting the Cathedral of the Incar-

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ten City, L. I., as a
her husband and
the ghouls were toler-
they could exact the
payment of a large sum of money
the return of Stewart's remains.

At first Judge Hilton announced that not a cent would be paid to the criminals, but that $100,000 would be expended in an effort to bring them to justice. The police were at once notified and private detectives were engaged, but to little avail. Then Judge Hilton decided that a change of tactics was necessary, and the following ad
was widely published

$ 000 Reward'

"Whereas, In the early morning of November 7, 1878 the vault of the late Alexander T. Stewart, in St. Mark's Churchyard, in this city was broken into and his remains
from there, the above reward is offered by the direction of Mrs A. T. Stewart, and will be paid for the return of the body and information which will convict the parties who were engaged in the outrage; or a liberal reward will be paid for information which will lead to either of these results."

It was not until nearly three years after the grave-robbery that negotiations were opened with individuals who apparently were in a position to deliver the Stewart remains. An attorney who acted as intermediary for the ghouls produced the silver knobs and several of the handles which had belonged to the Stewart coffin. He also produced the original silver nameplate from the coffin, the authenticity of which was established by the engraver. Most interesting, perhaps, was a letter received from one of the ghouls which shed more light on the actual robbery of the Stewart grave than anyone else had been able to furnish.

"The remains were taken before 12 o'clock on the night of the 6th," the letter ran, "and not at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 7th. They were not taken away in a carriage, but in a grocer's wagon. They were not taken to any house near the graveyard, but to one near One Hundred and Sixtieth street. They were then enclosed in a zinc-lined trunk and left on an early morning train for Canada, where they were buried. Except that the eyes have disappeared, the flesh is as firm and the features as natural as the day of interment."

Through this lawyer negotiations were carried on for several weeks, and it was generally reported that by paying $25,000 Judge Hilton secured the Stewart remains, which were then deposited in the Stewart crypt at the Garden City cathedral, which Mrs. Stewart had had erected for the purpose. To this day, however, it is disputed whether A. T. Stewart's remains were ever really recovered, and there are many who believe that it is an empty casket at Garden City.

Some fourteen years ago the whole country was aroused by a series of grave robberies in various Indianapolis cemeteries. As many as one thousand graves were despoiled in less than two years. One of the pictures on this page shows the grave of Catherine Doehring in the German Catholic Cemetery in Indianapolis exactly as it looked the morning after the body-snatchers had emptied it. The body was gone but a crucifix set with diamonds was left. Evidently the ghouls were too superstitious to take it.

An even more distressing body snatching case was that of the grave robbery of John Scott Harrison, the distinguished father of President Harrison, whose body was found in the dissecting room of an Ohio medical college.

John Scott Harrison, who had been a member of Congress, died in 1878 in Cincinnati. In those days the medical students regarded graves and bodies as their legitimate prey. Body-snatching was very prevalent. Because threats had been made that Mr Harrison's body would be stolen, his family took special precautions and interred the coffin in a brick-lined grave with a heavy slab of stone on top. A watchman was put on guard.

Not far from the Harrison plot was that of August Devlin, who had been a friend of the Harrisons. One morning the Devlin grave was found emptied. An investigation followed and a clue led to the Ohio medical college.

General Harrison, who afterward became President, was sent for. He obtained a search-warrant and with a party of friends visited the college.

The janitor of the college, a man named Marshall, assured the visitors that no bodies had been received by the college within the past few days and it was useless for them to search the place. The General persisted, and the janitor finally commenced to haul up the bodies on hand from the pickling vat in which they were kept while not being dissected by the medical students.

One after another the corpses in various stages of dissection were hauled out on the marble-topped tables for General Harrison's inspection, but the body of August Devlin was not discovered.

Then, from under a tarpaulin Marshall produced another corpse. It was that of an old man dressed only in a suit of underclothes. The face had not been mutilated as was generally the case with bodies brought in by body-snatchers except that part of the long white beard had been roughly chopped off.

"That's not poor Devlin," the General cried, "the man was more dignified than that," and he was about to turn away when something in the hair on the head of the corpse seemed to strike him, and he examined the corpse more closely and his eyes started and his face turned purple as he shrieked

"Why, that's my father!"

Universal indignation was expressed as a result of this matter, but the ghouls were never discovered, and the medical college authorities were not even called to account. As a result of this exposure however, the authorities of disastrous medical colleges throughout the country arranged to supply students with subjects for dissecting purposes in a legal manner, instead of relying largely upon activities of body-snatchers

A "Problem" Sculptress

Newest Statues By Miss Kuhne Beveridge, the American Artist, Who Endeavors to Model the Human Passions and Tragedies in Clay

"Maternity"

By J. Bergstahl
The Distinguished Art Critic

Munich, [illegible]

"I BELIEVE," said Kuhne Beveridge, the American sculptress, who visited in her Munich studio to-day, as she showed me her latest works, executed since the outbreak of the war, "in dealing with the world simply. Humanity is mostly born with a trend toward the ground—but Mother Earth is beautiful and warm, and even the evilest things buried in her become purified. Nature knowing all, pardons all.

"I endeavored in my group, 'The Vampire,' which excited not only interest but much opposition several years ago, particularly by Mr. Comstock, to show that sexuality is the cause of all action and of all the wonders of nature and in life.

"I do not mean to shock or offend by the word sexuality. I do not there by mean sin or stupidity, both of which invariably bring regret. But what I do mean is the wonderful mystery, the divine unrest of Nature. I should like to tear the veil of hypocrisy away and show all the marvelous miracles of life. We are always seeking to perfect, and yet it is the human. Human who is so lovable, so interesting. A perfect man or woman would bore us beyond words. It is the weakness in others that endears them to us.

A Strange Sculpture of Life's Great Tragedy.

"This statue of a young girl holding a skull in her hands is called the 'Last Hour' or the 'Lost Opportunity.' Is not the greatest tragedy that—to have failed to grasp the opportunity? This next statue is 'The Fleeting Moment.' Keats's words:

"'Stop and consider! Life is but a day
A fragile dewdrop on its perilous way'

inspired me in this work.'

I stood long before this statue—the intense excitement of swift motion almost takes one's breath away. One is carried along at express speed—the figure vibrates—it lives—it runs.

Then Miss Beveridge showed me two portrait statuettes—the first a little English girl, extremely characteristic in a boyish, athletic attitude, the feet far apart, hands in the pockets, an impertinent, little, aristocratic England face. Beside this statuette stood one of Schulz as Beckmesser as he sings in the Bayreuth. The personality of the singer and that of the role he portrays are most cleverly brought out.

The artist then showed me "Mental Science," a very unique example of her work. She said, as she pulled the white sheeting from the marble group: "I believe in mental science. I believe that mind completely dominates matter, and that faith can overcome all obstacles. The greatest secret in life is to learn to concentrate. This statue is 'Mind Over Matter.'"

Then Miss Beveridge showed me a bronze statue of Olive Sanden as "Salome." It was full of cruelty, passion and disdain. It was Salome. Can I say more?

Audacious Treatment of Marriage Problems.

"I will now show you a simple group of two human beings—it illustrates that when we love we live. It is called 'Possession.'

"I fear," said the sculptor, and smiled as she led me into a second studio to two big marble groups, "that these works will hardly meet with the approval of my sensitive women. I am, however, not illustrating the American woman's condition or temperament, but womanhood in general. This first group I call 'The Yoke.' Woman's yoke is man, and in this I have essayed to show his disdain of woman—but he needs her. They are chained together for all eternity and he cannot get on without her. I do not wish to humiliate the modern woman, but I firmly believe we love being under the yoke.

"This second statue is 'Marriage'—i. e., it is my conception of marriage—bound, together, hands and feet—all action hampered, utter boredom, complete unhappiness. Perhaps it is very cynical, but I have never seen a happy marriage, so I can only portray what I have seen or felt or imagined."

She turned and drew aside a curtain. "It is not every woman," she said, "who will show the world her greatest weakness, but this group I am about to show you illustrates mine."

I must say that the meaning of the dashing group before me although it was full of purpose and action, remained an enigma to me until the artist explained it.

"It is," she said, "'Inspiration.' The giantess Imagination is running away with the dwarf Reason. The woman is larger than the man, her quickness is greater than his strength, she pulls him with her—he wishes to remain at his work but she drags him on to luxury. She is treacherous and greedy. One hand she holds out willing to sell herself for luxury. The woman here symbolizes Imagination. Now I will let you peep into my chamber of horrors, which will illustrate my theory of imagination. 'The Mystic Hands' is a work I did several years ago."

I drew back in horror, for in most realistic manner I saw a young woman struggling in the hands of an assassin. Out of a block of marble, in truly Rodinesque manner, came the torso, arms and head of a woman struggling in agony, trying to free herself from the murderous hands of a ruffian. He holds in his right hand a stiletto, which he is about to press into her breast, and his compassionate left hand is strangling her. Her face is only dimly seen in the background of the marble.

I remained silent before this horrifying work and merely acknowledged that Kuhne Beveridge's greatest weakness must be her imagination.

"You have had enough," she said. "We will have some tea and I will [illegible] you to my tower, where I spend the happiest of moments."

From a large studio we entered a circular tower with one large window overhanging a sparkling garden, and with a small window deep in the thick wall, which reminded me of an old castle. The studios had been [illegible] simple rooms—the tower breathed femininity. A great, luscious pink couch with pastilles of exquisite cushions in different and most harmonious greens—a corner bench along one side of the wall, and on the wall, excellent drawings and paintings.

"When we have had tea," she said, "I will show you my two greatest works—not works of imagination, just simple, big truths."

And after tea I saw them.

The first was "Maternity," a statue I shall never forget. A woman is courageously standing the tests of

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"Cruel Hands"
A Remarkable Conception by Miss Beveridge of the Torture of a Woman's Heart.

"The Lost Hour"
"The Uplifted Face of a Woman with a Skull in Her Hands."

"The Yoke"
A Statue by Miss Beveridge Showing "Man's Inherent Contempt for Woman. He Would Like to be Free but He Needs Her."

"A Bread"
A Beveridge War Monument.

[illegible] The symbolized globe and the weight of the fruit denote what she must suffer, while the expression of her face shows that the pain is outclassed by the supreme joy of maternity.

The sculptress explained: "The universal [illegible] every man and woman with whom I have come in contact since the great war broke out has been to have children, and this universal longing for [illegible] inspired me to do this work. Now you are terribly tired," she continued, "but you must see my war monument. It is not dramatic, but it shows you one of Germany's greatest weapons and three of her bravest soldiers. The weapon I mean is K bread—war bread, and the soldiers are the women and children.

"It is in pity and admiration for a noble, grand nation that I have done this work. A nation that I have watched as a [illegible] and individually during each day of this long war, a nation that has never failed [illegible] a problem sculptor. I think she is [illegible]

What the Stars Promise for March

[illegible] simply sustains her reputation for being a contrary month. Startling notes will sound in various quarters, and the body politic will not be slow in responsive echoes.

The month enters under a Mars regime, which means unusual activity in channels ruled by that planet, such as metallic manufactures and defensive plans. A warlike spirit will show itself in official as well as civil circles. The munition industry takes on a new significance, and some well-defined plans will develop in that connection. But as rules the army, legislative parleyings will be largely academic; the naval branch, herein ruled by Venus, benefits chiefly through the favor-mongers.

In more than one of the Southern the official integrity is assailed. There is a strong probability of the assassination of a Governor in that section. Floods along the Gulf coast are threatened, with much peril to life and property. In the Canal Zone additional slides as well as other complications may be expected.

The Pacific States are greatly benefited and a creditable part of the naval appropriations will apply to the western coast.

From the weather standpoint March belies her reputation. Some very gracious temperatures mark the period, due largely to a preponderance of the Jupiter principle, which induces northerly air currents, though not entirely free of [illegible].

Specific incidents to be looked for on or near the following dates include:

March 1-2—An unsavory development in local administration, involving the police or building department. A traffic company in difficulty, also an important forgery case.

March 5-6. A new invention in the electrical field of benefit to undersea craft. The postal service favored by legislation. An ocean tragedy announced and a gasoline or oil explosion probable.

March 10-11.—Another ocean tragedy. church differences and a well known dignitary criticised. Death of a prominent financier.

March 13-15.—An auspicious period generally. Strong market activity with upward tendencies. An international felicitation smoothes the diplomatic path. Financial legislation receives public indorsement.

March 16-18.—Destructive storms along the coast and extending some distance inland.

March 24-25.—An important foreign negotiation gives satisfaction near the 28th. This period greatly favors the exchanges, money and industrial interests. Many important public improvements will be projected.

March 30-31.—Storms and many traffic casualties. Earthquake phenomena.

Persons born in the early days of January [illegible] August or [illegible] with the capricious Uranus [illegible] the domestic and business [illegible]

There is ill [illegible] year of life if born [illegible] March. Good anniversaries [illegible] 9th, 11th-15th, 19th 20th, [illegible] 29th.

Our Mixed-Up Divorce Laws

How a Highly Respectable, Worthy Married Woman in One State May Instantly Become a Bigamist, and Her Children Be in Disgrace in a Neighboring State

By William Hamilton Osborne

Mrs. Smith Hollins Mckim Vanderbilt Whose Reno Divorce Was Saved from Complications by the Participation of Her Former Husband, Dr. Mckim, in the Proceedings.

Mrs. Blanche Molineux Scott and Child. This Was a Complicated Case Which Caused Anxiety to Her Second Husband, Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Elsie Whelen Goelet Clews, Whose Lawyers Were Careful to See That the First Husband Was Properly Served with Notice of the Court Proceedings.

Mrs. Lulu Morris Gebhard Clews, Who, After Marrying and Divorcing the Late Freddie Gebhard, Married and Divorced Henry Clews, Jr. Mr. Clews, in Turn, Married the Beautiful Elsie Whelen, Divorced Wife of Robert Goelet. A Single Flaw in Any of These Divorces Might Have Lamentable Consequences.

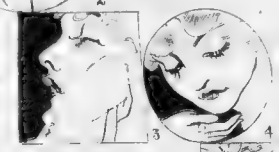
New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Six Steps You Should Take When You Wash Your Face

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri
the Most Famous Living Beauty.

1—Apply cold cream especially to the culture spots for wrinkles.

2—Bathe in water with long, upward strokes.



3—Pat with the ball of the finger.

4—Bathe again in tepid rose water.

5—Smooth the face once more in cold cream.

6

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No. 1608
Girls' Dress

The skirt is cut in six gores and laid in deep plaits, which form a panel in back and front.

The pattern for this model, which is excellent for wash as well as for woolen goods, is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1601
Ladies' Bath or Lounging Robe

The right front overlaps the left at the closing. The neck may have the rolled collar or be finished with the trimming. The sleeve is good in strait or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—Small, medium and large. It will require for the medium size 5¼ yards of 44-inch material.

No. 1427.
Ladies' Two-Piece Circular Skirt.

The style shows new skirt lines, and is most comfortable and attractive.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

The skirt measures 3 yards at the lower edge.

No. 1622
Ladies' Apron Belt

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires ½ yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1625
A Pretty Dress for the Little Miss

It may be developed in challis, cashmere, serge, nun's veiling, taffeta, henrietta, cashmere or nice flannel.

The pattern is in one size. It requires 2⅞ yards of 44-inch material for a six-year size.

No. 1613
House or Morning Dress.

The skirt is in five gores. It is cut with considerable fullness at the waist is shaped at the right front. The sleeve in bishop style is a good feature.

It is cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 9¼ yards of 44-inch material, with about 7 yards of 27-inch material for the collar, cuffs and trimming.

No. 1611
Ladies' Tucked Shirt Waist

The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length, with cuffing to cover the seam. The neck may be finished with a rolled collar or with a neck band.

The pattern is cut in sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

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No. 1427—Size ..... Waist
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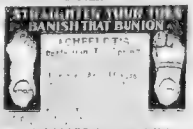

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The New Walking Dresses
By Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for the newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women. Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishments are at 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

By Lady Duff-Gordon

THE wane of the dancing fad and the advent of skating has brought in walking as a pastime for the get-thin-at-any-price ladies that I am so often speaking of. As usual, Dame Fashion is ready with attractive as well as practical garments for the pedestrian.

The three costumes shown here to-day, without being ridiculous in any way, permit of perfect freedom for limbs, and are of reasonable length. Yet all are close-fitting and prim, so far as sleeves and waist are concerned. All, too, are decorative, and have adequate protection for the throat.

The lady in the big picture is garbed mostly in white, which if properly used with a small amount of sufficiently strong contrasting color, is so attractive against a snow-covered background. This costume is of the pinafore persuasion and suggests the jumpers one sees children wearing while at play. It is buttoned over the shoulders with black-and-white buttons. The inside of the blouse is made up of a kind of long-sleeved vest of moleskin, with bands of white cloth and braid to match the jumper. The little hat is of ermine and moleskin to match.

An enormous wolf collar and cuffs are the only decoration to the broadcloth coat shown in the centre. She wears a thick veil, with long chiffon end to protect her complexion.

For walking the lady on the right is clad in a blue serge one-piece garment, with a high organdy collar, belted at the waist and with ample pockets at the sides. The hat is a little "postman" model, held on with a short veil. She wears reindeer gloves and carries a long stick.

A Broadcloth Coat, With Enormous Collar and Cuffs of Wolf

A "Pinafore" Walking Gown of White, With a Long-Sleeved Vest of Moleskin and a Hat of Moleskin and Ermine ("Lucile" Models)

A Blue Serge One-Piece Walking Suit ("Lucile" Model)

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by David Graham Phillips

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A Tragic Scene in a Grecian City Showing a Refugee Serbian and His Wife Arriving With All that They Could Save From Their Home

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Remarkable Picture of a Snow-Encrusted German Motor Car

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A Big Batch of German Prisoners in Southwest Africa

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One of the Great British Camel Camps Near Cairo

A Striking View of Bulgarian Troops Boarding a Transport Train for the Frontier

Turkish Ship Torpedoed in the Black Sea

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE DOCTOR?
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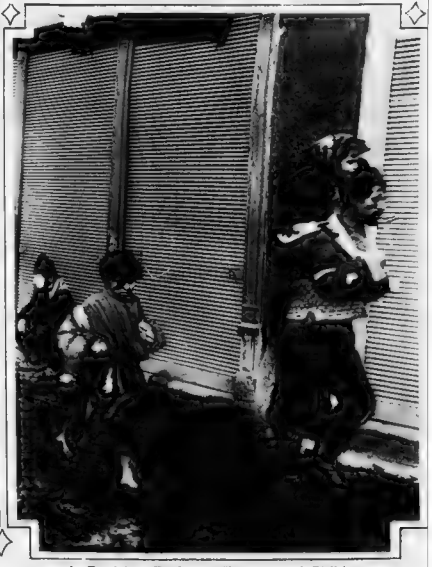
Carrying Wounded French at Salonika
Photo (C) International Film Service

Remarkable Picture of an Austrian Fortress Built in a Grotto on the Isonzo Front



A Serbian Refugee Father and Children

Rotogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

A Transport Arriving at Cairo, Egypt, With Some of the British Troops that Evacuated Gallipoli

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Italians Rescuing One of Their Enormous Motor Trucks that Slipped Over a Hill

Photo (C) International Film Service

Germans With a Cartload of Copper Utensils

Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company

A British Transport Wagon Stuck in the Mud on a Belgian Road

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How Germans Handle a Wounded Sailor on a Hospital Ship

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Hospital Train Picking Up Wounded Russians

Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

An Idea of the Wintry Conditions on the Western Front

Photo (C) Modern Photo Service

This Remarkable Photograph Shows the Bombardment of a German Pontoon Bridge in Galicia By the Russians—The Immense Column of Water in the Centre of the Photograph is Caused by Exploding Shells—The Remaining Pontoons are Shown on Fire

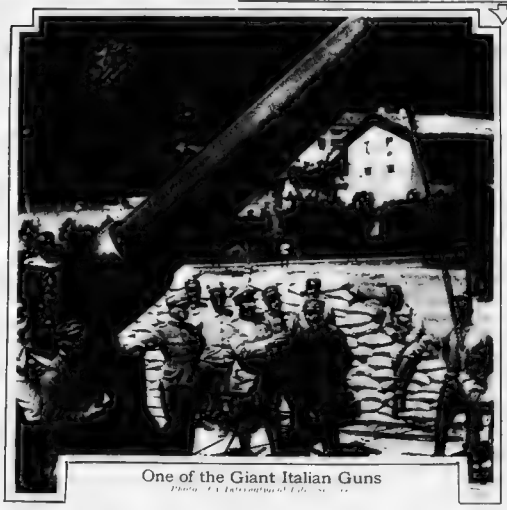
Photo (C) Underwood Photo Service

A French Band Accompanying Troops on Their Way to the Trenches

Photo (C) International Film Service

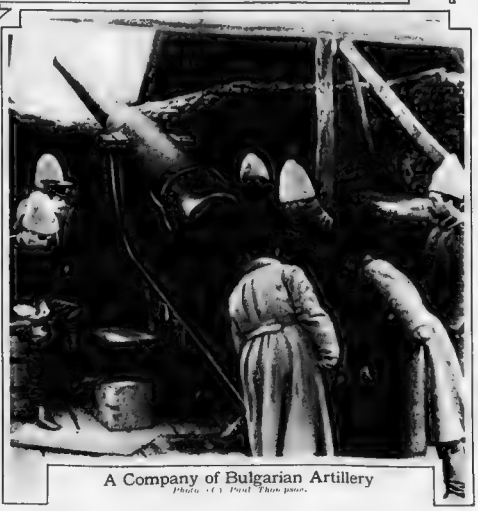
German Prisoners Cleaning French Streets

Photo (C) International Film Service



One of the Giant Italian Guns

Photo (C) International Film Service



A Company of Bulgarian Artillery

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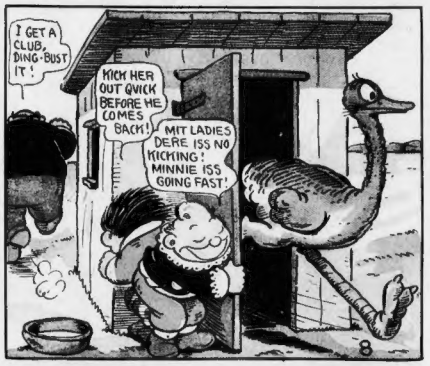
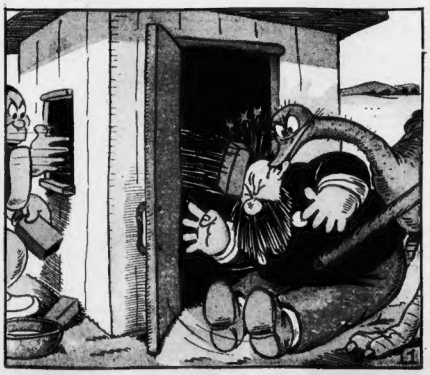
TO NIGHT GET FROM DER CHICKEN HOUSE A CHICKEN UND MAKE A NICE CHICKEN SOUP MIT NOODLES!
ME MAKEE VELLY FINE CHINEE STYLE!
GRAB DER FAT VUN BY DER WINDOW IN DER CHICKEN COOP HE ISS OLD ENUFF FOR DER SOUP!
1





ME VELLY SOLLY!
IF SOMET'ING DIDN'T TELL ME YOU ISS INNOCENT UND SOMEBODY ELSE ISS DER TWO GUILTY VUNS I VOULD GIF YOU A GOOD SOAK ON DER NODDLE!
12

Tige Dolls Up—for a Minute

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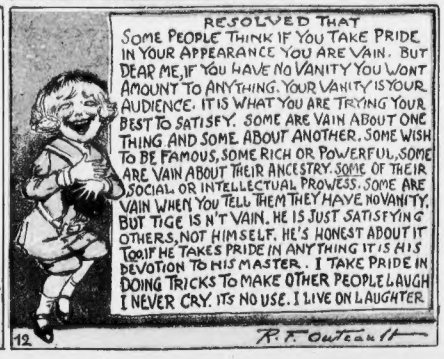
RESOLVED THAT
SOME PEOPLE THINK IF YOU TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR APPEARANCE YOU ARE VAIN. BUT DEAR ME, IF YOU HAVE NO VANITY YOU WONT AMOUNT TO ANYTHING. YOUR VANITY IS YOUR AUDIENCE. IT IS WHAT YOU ARE TRYING YOUR BEST TO SATISFY. SOME ARE VAIN ABOUT ONE THING AND SOME ABOUT ANOTHER. SOME WISH TO BE FAMOUS, SOME RICH OR POWERFUL, SOME ARE VAIN ABOUT THEIR ANCESTRY. SOME OF THEIR SOCIAL OR INTELLECTUAL PROWESS. SOME ARE VAIN WHEN YOU TELL THEM THEY HAVE NO VANITY, BUT TIGE IS N'T VAIN. HE IS JUST SATISFYING OTHERS, NOT HIMSELF. HE'S HONEST ABOUT IT TOO! IF HE TAKES PRIDE IN ANYTHING IT IS HIS DEVOTION TO HIS MASTER. I TAKE PRIDE IN DOING TRICKS TO MAKE OTHER PEOPLE LAUGH I NEVER CRY. ITS NO USE. I LIVE ON LAUGHTER
R. F. Outcault
12

The Swift Work of Count de Gink

The Marquis de Spoof Is Hot on the Trail, and the Plot Grows Plottier

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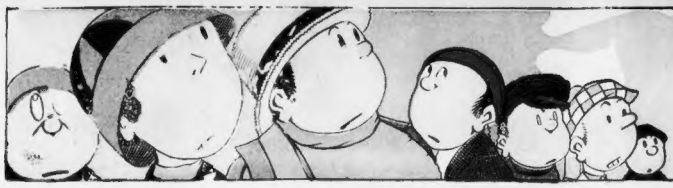
GENTLEMEN ZE MARQUIS DE SPOOF IS ARRIVE! HE SAY HE WILL COLLECT ZE MONEY WHAT YOU BORROW FROM HIM!
TOWE HIM FORTY DOLLAIRE
HE IS VER' STRONG
I CAN NOT PAY HIM!
WE MUST ESCAPE!
1

AN INVITATION TO ZE RECEPTION AT ZE HOUSE OF MISTAIRE ROCKS! WIZ REFRESHMENTS!
AH, REFRESHMENTS!
I LOVE ZE WORD!
I AM VER' HUNGRY. LET US GO AT ONCE
5



On Our Block

Shrimp Flynn Is a Resourceful Lad, But Luck Was Against Him

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GOSH, WHAT A MEASELY LITTLE BIT OF STRING! THIS WILL ONLY SEND HER UP A COUPLA FEET!
PIPE THE PICTURE OF YOU I PUT ON HER SHRIMP!
GEE, IF IT HAPPENS TO FLY AWAY I'LL HAFTA GO WITH IT, THE STRING IS TIED AROUND MY WAIST
GOSH, IF WE ONLY HAD MORE STRING, GOSH!
2
I'LL TIE THE STRING 'ROUND YOUR NECK SKINNY AND OUR KITE WILL GO UP HIGHER. IT TOOK TOO MUCH STRING TO GO ROUND YOUR WAIST!
3
OOH, THAT HURTS!
WILD IDEA
4
HEY, WHAT DO YOU THINK WE ARE TO LET YOU LOOK AT OUR KITE FREE? YOU'LL HAFTA DIG UP A PENNY A LOOK, WE GOTTA BUY MORE STRING!
5
I CAUGHT CHA LOOKIN', COME THRU WITH A PENNY!
LAY OFF, LAY OFF, WHERE WOULD I GET A PENNY!
GEE WHIZZ, THAT STRING IS CUTTIN' INTO THE BACK OF MY ADAM'S APPLE!
7
GOLLY, THAT'S LUCK FOR YA! I FOUND A PIECE OF STRING ON THE GROUND! WHATCHA THINKA THAT, HUH?
8
HIP, HIP HAROO!
LOOKID IT GO, AIN'T THAT SOME CLASS?
?
9
AWWW, I'M GONNA TELL MY MAMMA ON YOU! YOU'LL SEE, YOU'LL SEE! YOU BAD BAD HOO-DOO-LUM YOU!
GOSH! HANG IT, THE STRING RAN OUT ON ME!
11
GOSH! THERE GOES A WHOLE NICKEL'S WORTH SHOT TO PIECES!
TOM McNAMARA 12